



AFTER school the hungry boy
Calls for bread and butter,
Blythe remarks of ecstasy
He is sure to utter,
If the bread he joys to see
Was produced with Purity.

PURITY FLOUR

MORE BREAD AND BETTER BREAD



SCREENS ON ROLLERS

The Latest Wrinkle in the Ventilation of a Room

It is a most annoying thing to have a window stick on the screen frame when it is desired to lower the window or shoot the screen into the air when the window is raised, leaving the bot-



tom part of the sash entirely unprotected. A newly patented device hitches the screen to the bottom of the window sash and makes it a part of the window itself, permitting the housewife to adjust her window and her screen to suit her fancy or the condition of the temperature. The screen is placed on a roller like a window shade. The roller, encased in a metal tube, is fastened to the windowsill. With the upper edge of the screen secured to the window when the latter is raised the screen is pulled out just enough to cover the opening and when it is lowered the screen returns to its case.

HANDY ALARM CLOCK

Lever Can be Made to Close Furnace Door in Morning

An alarm clock that will do other things besides awaken people has been invented by a Missouri man. Among the other things it will do is close the furnace door at any hour in the morning and save the man of the house from climbing out of bed before he otherwise need to. On the back of the clock is a pivoted lever and a pivoted segmental arm with a



MOVING ARM PULLS CHAIN.

row of teeth that register with the cogs of a small wheel. At the appointed time this small wheel revolves and carries down the segmental arm which carries the lever with it. Attached to the top of the lever is a chain which fastens to the furnace door, running through some loop so that its pull on the door is horizontal. When the alarm is sprung, therefore, the lever descends and pulls the door shut. Of course the alarm bell can ring or not, as the owner wishes.

Mud Guard For Shoes

There are numerous devices for avoiding mud. One of the most unique is a mud guard for shoes. This guard only protects the heel of the shoe, but it is said to afford the most ample protection to the heel. It is a properly shaped piece of leather or rubberized



fabric permanently attached to the shoe between the heel and the upper. It is so made that it juts out from the heel and keeps the mud from being plastered on the shoe. In fine weather the guard may be turned up and is provided with a strap like a shoe fastener to hold it in place when in use.

The woman who simply orders 'coffee' deserves whatever she gets

The woman who orders 'SEAL BRAND'...



deserves the Best & gets it.

In 1/2, 1 and 2 pound cans. Whole-ground-pulverized—also Fine Ground for Percolators.

Shaker Top That Fits Any Bottle



There are many times the cook wants to use a sprinkler bottle when she hasn't one. Shaker tops are very easy to make for any bottle. Two corks and a small corkscrew are all that is necessary.

Put the corkscrew into a cork that will go down into the neck of the bottle. Notch the cork so that there will be four channels for the contents of the bottle to flow out. Have the top of the bottom cork low enough to permit a top cork to fit in the neck.

The corkscrew is there for the purpose of pulling out the notched cork when it needs cleaning.

BAT FOR BUNTING

Big League Players May Soon Carry Their Own Bats

If the present tendency of specialization in baseball continues it will soon be customary for the average big league player to carry a bag of bats as varied in shape, size and purpose as a golf player. There are a dozen or more different kinds of bats now in use, though usually the great hitters use but one kind.

Now, however, there has been developed a bat made solely for bunting and the patent office recently issued a patent on the device.

The bat is of ordinary shape and



also, but it has two deep slots on either side extending from the butt end about one-third of the way toward the handle or grip end. Slips of a non-resilient material, such as hard board are placed in these slots. The result is that when the ball is struck with the side presenting the hardboard strips the force of the rebound is deadened and a slow bunt is made. When the other side of the bat is turned the effect is the same as with an ordinary bat.

The British Naval Officer

There is no race or men in the world more entirely free from every kind of affectation than the British naval officer. It is not only that they are free from every thought of "posing." They are free even from the thought that they ought to be free of it. It has never entered their heads. They are quite ready to tell you, with a roar of laughter, how so and so crouched like a cat, ready to jump, with his eye cocked at the first shell that went whining over them, and how he leaped to his feet, chuckling like a schoolboy, immediately afterward, to duck no more that day.

They have no truck at all with "heralds," but blow them away with good, wholesome laughter. No good man runs any risk of being frozen into a smirking statue in the British navy. I do not believe there is one officer in the fleet who could be caught in any single attitude that a press photographer would think "right." The men of the "Warspite" had an admirable opportunity, and, like Shakespeare, they lost it "for a quibble."

I suppose that I must be regarded as an uncommonly black liar by any German sympathizer who reads this article—if any do—for his friends tell him that the "Warspite" is at the bottom of the sea, whereas I now tell him that I personally visited the "Warspite", and saw her holes being patched, six weeks after the Jutland battle. She was even then ready for action again. It is true that she had been battered heavily, for she had taken on no less than eight German ships. One hole was about the size of a small church window, and she had many dents. But the real damage done was not great, and the spirits of her men were very great indeed. This is the way in which they tossed aside their crowns of heroism. In the hottest part of the fight they had executed an extraordinary manoeuvre. The "Warrior" was being very badly mauled at the time, and the "Warspite" came between her and the enemy, taking all the punishment, paying as much back as she could, and slowly revolving like a great cat chasing its tail, all her guns opening into play in turn. The "Warrior" was saved, and every one on board agreed that this manoeuvre of the "Warspite" was a new and a remarkable one, deserving of much gratitude. Whereupon a deputation was sent to the "Warspite" bearing gifts—boxes of cigars and sundry bottles—that would in most cases arouse enthusiasm. "Take 'em, mates; you saved us," said the grateful emissaries.

"Take 'em back, you blighter!" was the reply, roared through a gale of Homeric laughter. "Take 'em back! We didn't try to save you. We was chasin' our own damned tail. 'Ow could we 'elp it? Our 'elm was jammed."—Alfred Noyes.

Turk And Boche Compared

(London "Morning Post.")

Arzacs, who have been "through it" in Gallipoli tell me that they have a great respect for the Turk as a fighter. "Johnny Turk," said a young Australian, in comparison with the Boche is a gentleman. He fights fair and is a brave man. The German is a swine, who shoots at wounded and helpless men. I've seen him do it. The Turk will fight like the very devil at close quarters. Did you ever hear of the Germans risking their skins in a hand-to-hand encounter with our chaps with the bayonet? Bet you can't prove it.



Why, the moment they see us coming at them with the bayonet they flop down on their knees and squeal like rats. Johnny Turk will stand up to you with the bayonet and fight like a good old tough. All our chaps know that. And Johnny Turk won't give in till you've outed him. If he should prove to be a better or a cleverer man than you at bayonet work—well, you're done in—that's all."

No Proffers Of Peace Made

Berlin, Sept. 28.—[Via London, Sept. 29].—The speech of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg in the Reichstag today contained no peace proffers, which he declared would be useless in view of the attitude of the entente allies. There was no intimation in the speech either of a resumption of the submarine warfare. The chancellor scathingly arraigned England as Germany's relentless

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and unscrupulous foe, and declared that statesman who refrained from using all possible suitable weapons against such an enemy, owing to sentiments of consideration or a desire to keep open a basis for a future understanding, deserved to be hanged. The chancellor announced his firm determination to carry through inner reforms in the state or organization which the great masses by their conduct of the war had earned and deserved.

The Allies cannot break through the German lines on the Somme, the Chancellor declared. The German prime minister made a similar statement in regard to the Eastern front. "The English and French, it is true," he said, "have achieved advantages. Our first lines have been pressed back some kilometers and we have also to deplore heavy losses in men and material. That was inevitable in an offensive on such a scale. But what our enemies hoped to accomplish, namely, to break through on a grand scale and roll up our positions, has not been attained. The battle of the Somme will cost further sacrifices. Still another trench and another village may be lost, but they will not get through."

In regard to the Eastern front where, the Chancellor said, the Russians had renewed their offensive with heavy attacks, he predicted the same result. "Here, too, the battle is proceeding," he said, "but just as surely shall we hold our own."

Referring to Roumania, the Chancellor said that the old king of Roumania had died as the result of mental excitement caused by the consciousness that Roumanian had betrayed her allies. The speaker said that the Entente confidently hoped that Roumania's entrance into the war would bring in its trail the secession of Turkey and Bulgaria. "But Turkey and Bulgaria were not Roumanian and Italy," he concluded.

Germany will persevere until victory is here, the Reichstag was told by the Chancellor. This year's harvest had made Germany's position much more secure than was the case last year.

In his attack upon Great Britain, he declared that that country was above all Germany's most egotistical, fiercest and most obstinate enemy. Concluding his speech the Chancellor exclaimed: "Germany will not be permitted to think of peace while her house is burning. She must first extinguish the fire."

After the Chancellor had concluded, the Reichstag adjourned until October 5.

German Losses at Verdun

(Providence "Journal.")

It is estimated that half a million Germans have been disabled in the Verdun region since the great battle for possession of the ancient French town and its fortifications began. What a slaughter. And to what end?

The German troops are no nearer capturing Verdun than they were months ago. The net moral effect of their campaign is distinctly unfavorable to them. They have gained neither material nor sentimental prestige.

Their losses have been, of course, far greater than the losses of the other side, because they are the attacking party. And they cannot afford these losses as well as the Allies could have afforded a similar sacrifice.

The Crown Prince is a sorrow figure indeed. The attempt to make him the chief hero of the war has been an absolute failure.

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