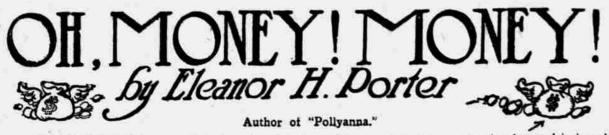
THE BEE: MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1918.



THE STORY THUS FAB

Checks for \$100,000 aplace have been re-beived by Frank Blaisdell, James Blais-dell and Flora Blaisdell from the estate of Stanley G. Fulton, a millionaire. Fulton is supposed to be in South America, and his relatives incline to the belief that he is dead. As a matter of fact, he is in their town, Hillerton, masquerading as Smith, genealogist, interested in data rring the Blaladel family. He is re-d for such data to Miss Maggie Duff. drughter of a man who married the mother of the Blaisdells and survived her. CHAPTER X.

him.

She shook her head.

they want something of you!'

pose on you sometimes."

"I get rested-afterward."

"And it doesn't matter, anyway, of

"Not a bit," she smiled. "Yes, I suspected that." Mr. Smith

was still sitting erect, still speaking

with grim terseness. "But let me tell

approve of that doctrine of yours."

There was a moment's silence.

-the world is full of them, and they

"I do, too. It's you who don't know

"You are incorrigible!"

in spite of herself.

course," he gibed.

'Doctrine'?"

-if you don't.'

him

pose.

"Oh, please, I didn't mean to say-

What Does It Matter?

The days immediately following the other. That's why I do wish that lawreceipt of those three remarkable let- yer would come if he's coming. ters by the Blaisdell family were "I reckon he'll be here before long," nerve-racking for all concerned. Held murmured Mr. Smith, with an elaborby Mrs. Jane's insistence that they ately casual air. "But-I wish you weren't sure yet that the thing was were coming in on the deal." His true, the family steadfastly refused to kindly eyes were gazing straight into give out any definite information, her face now. Even the eager Harriet yielded to Jane on this point, acknowledging that it would be mortifying, of course, if they should talk and nothing came A confused red suffused her face. "I of it:

Their enigmatic answers to questions, and their expressive shrugs and smiles, however, were almost as exciting as the rumors themselves; and the Blaisdells became at once a veritable storm center of surmises and gossip-a state of affairs not at all unpleasing to some of them, Mrs. Har- gie, in very genuine disrtess. riet in particular.

Miss Maggic Duff, however, was flared the man. "Miss Maggie, it's a not so well pleased. To Mr. Smith, downright shame-the way they imone day, she freed her mind-and Miss Maggie so seldom freed her mind that Mr. Smith was not a little surprised.

I wish," she bgan, "I do wish that if that Chicago lawyer is coming, he d come, and get done with it! Certainly the present state of affairs is always unbearable.'

'It does make it all the harder for you, to have it drag along like this, doesn't it?" murmured Mr. Smith uneasily.

"For-me?-"

"That you are not included in the bequest, I mean.'

She gave an impatient gesture. "I didn't mean that. I wasn't think-

ing of myself. Besides, as I've told you before, there is no earthly reason why I should have been included. It's the delay, I mean, for the Blaisdellsfor the whole town, for that matter. This eternal 'Did you know?' and

'They say' is getting on my nerves!" "Why, Miss Maggie, I didn't sup-pose you had any nerves," bantered the man.

She threw him an expressive glance. "Haven't I!" she retorted. Then

again she gave the impatient gesture. "But even the gossip and the ques-tioning aren't the worst. It's the mean?" she smiled. doctrine, please, and what do you family themselves. Between Hattie's

"I mean that things do matter and pulling one way and Jane the other, that we merely shut our eyes to the I feel like a bone between two quar- real facts in the case when we say

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rights, all the way up?" she quivered. "The young rascal! But she doesn't -care?

Would I have come home that first time from college? Would I have stepped into Mother Blaisdell's shoes "I think not-really. She's just excited now, as any young girl would and kept the house? Would I have be; and I'm afraid she's taking a litswept and baked and washed and tle wicked pleasure in-not seeing ironed, day in and day out, to make a home for father and for Jim and "Humph! I can imagine it," chuckled Mr. Smith, "But it's all bad-this delay,"

Frank and Flora? Would I have seen other girls love and marry and go to homes of their own, while I- Oh, what am I saying, what am I saying?" chafed Miss Maggie again. "Don't you see? It's neither one thing nor anshe choked, covering her eyes with the back of her hand, and turning her face away. "Please, if you can, forget what I said. Indeed, I never-broke "I reckon he'll be here before long," out like that-before. I am so-

ashamed!" "Ashamed! Well, you needn't be." Mr. Smith, on his feet, was trying to work off his agitation by tramping

up and down the small room. "But I am ashamed," moaned Miss Maggie, her face still averted. "And I can't think why I should have been so mean, I'm not a Blaisdell at all," she -so wild. It was just something that finished hastily. "Humph! That's exactly it!" Mr. you said-about my rights, I think. You see-all my life I've just had to Smith was sitting energetically erect. learn to say 'It doesn't matter,' when "You're not a Blaisdell-except when there were so many things that I wanted to do and couldn't. Anddon't you see?-I found out, after a I didn't say-that," cried Miss Magwhile, that it didn't really matter half so much-college and my own little

"No, I know you didn't, but I did," -what I had to do, willingly and pleasantly at home.' "But, good heavens, how could you "Nonsense! I like to have them-I keep from tearing 'round and throw-

mean. I like to do what I can for ing things?" "I couldn't-all the time. I-I them," she corrected hastily, laughing smashed a bowl once, and two cups." "You like to get all tired out, I sup-She laughed shamefacedly, and met his eyes now. "But I soon found-

that it didn't make me or anybody else-any happier, and that it didn't help things at all. So I tried-to do the other way. And now, please, please say you'll forget all this-what I've been saying. Indeed, Mr. Smith, am very much ashamed!" "Forget it!" Mr. Smith turned on

you right here and now that I don't his heel and marched up and down the room again. "Confound that "That 'It-doesn't-matter' doctrine of man! yours. I tell you it's very pernicious -very! I don't approve of it at all." "What man?"

"Mr. Stanley G. Fulton, if you must know, for not giving you any of that "No?" Miss Maggie said then, demoney."

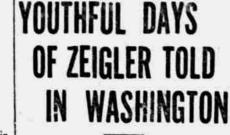
murely. "Oh, well-it doesn't matter He caught the twinkle in her eyes and threw up his hands despairingly. hundred times in the last week. Sometimes I wish I might never hear it With a sudden businesslike air of

again." letermination Miss Maggie faced "You don't want to be deaf, do you? Well, you'd have to be to escape "Just what is the matter with that hearing that word." "I suppose so. But-" again she

threw out her hands. "You don't mean-" Mr. Smith was

She hesitated; then she sighed.

regarding her with curious interest. you want-money real



Omahan's First Experience on Platform in National Capital Recounted as

Moral Gem.

Omaha men have a habit of comng prominently before the public in at all dismayed. many sections of the country. They can't help it-it's a habit.

For instance, Isidor Zeigler, recent candidate for lieutenant govenor of Nebraska and an Omahan, recently "busted" into print in one of the big papers of the nation's capital, the Washington Herald. The following ney into space.

is the story that paper printed on Mr. Zeigler: "The name Isidor Zeigles doesn't

mean anything perhaps to many readers of this column. For their information, however, we will state that it belongs to a man and not a

Starts on "Sure" Ground.

"Isidor Zeigler was a Harvard colege student once, and toward the close of his student career became obsessed with the notion that he could tell his wants and wishes-as that I should do fellow-countrymen many things from the platform. He was sure of it. He

admitted it to McKinley committeemen and they sent him to remote portions of the Windy City to begin exounding the doctrine of sound money

and a safe tariff. "The opportunity was all he was looking for. He knew if he got that t would be only a while until he was voted the grandest little orator who ever espoused the cause of republican-

"'It was a good thing for me. I "He mounted the stage, when the had committed to memory a good

quent introduction wished upon him the root of the big questions. I shot by a local barbarian Demosthenes whose figures were quite as uncouth as Isidor's were precise And when he began to speak. how he did climb Aeoplanes working for Mr. Burleson had nothing on him when it came to going on high flights with messages for the people.

"Flying on High."

"Finally he reached a point where he said in tones that were meant to thrill his audeince: "And the great American eagle, soaring onward and upward from i's aeric-" when he was interrupted by a voice which said:

'Tell us what's wrong with 16 to 1 -if anything.

"'I'll reach that in a moment,' he said, somewhat flustered, but not

"And he led off manifully again with: 'And the great American eagle soaring onward and upward from its

aerie-' when a voice from another part of the hall shouted: 'Take up that money question.

There was impatience in this voice. as if its owner thought the end of the speech might follow the eagle's jour-

'I'll come to that directly,' said Zeigler. 'I have still several points of robbing the warehouse of the

"And then with renewed energy, breakfast food or a lately developed the eagle. He was just assuming the attitude of the flying bird, and begin-explosive. ning to tilt his head toward the sky, against both men. when a voice from still a different

part of the hall cried out good na-The Best Medicine turedly and yet rather too commandingly to be disregarded: "'Aw-let that one go and send up

another.' "The crowd roared at that-and promptly lost all of that intentness which is so necessary if the orator is to make the desired impression with his audience. Isidor finished his

speech without further interruption either in the way of questions or applause, but he years afterward, in speaking of the occurence, said:

Was Good Experience.

Two Persons Slightly over the crowd. I had meant to win on my spellbinding. But I found they wanted facts and figures. All the figures I had were figures of speech, and they didn't assimilate those and were not convinced by them. I resolved then and there to make less effort

in the future to have a high-sounding oratorically-perfect speech and to make more effort to have a sound, logically-arranged speech." "And Isidor's experience has been

the experience of hundreds of other statesmen of the nation. And the conclusions reached by him have been reached by all those who have come out of the fire successfully. Those who didn't reach that conclusion are listed with the 'also rans.' And it will always be thus as long as the

people continue to have an interest in our government." Police Nab Pair in Act

Of Robbing Warehouse

R. Smith, teamster, Twentieth and Burt streets, and Allen Metcalf, negro, 2619 Hamilton street, were arrested Sunday night by Policeman Aboud while alleged to be in the act to cover and I'll reach them all in time.' Fred Busch Transfer company, 1110 Douglas street. They had "lifted"

joke he delayed reporting the theft.

I Ever Used

POLLOCK OIL

"Chamberlain's Tablets is the best medicine I ever used for constipation, biliousness and headache," writes Mrs. A. W. Milne, St. George, Utah. Get them from your druggist.



In an automobile crash at the intersection of Dodge and Thirtieth streets at 6 p. m., Sunday, Mrs. J. Hykin, 2701 Howard street, suffered a badly lacerated finger and a few minor bruises, and C. Mozer, 432 South Eleventh street, Lincoln, sufered an abrasion of the forehead.

The Mozer car was going west on Thirtieth street, and the Hykin car north on Dodge street. Both cars were moving at a normal rate of speed, the operators claim, but seeing that a collision was imminent they

became "rattled." The force of the collision carried the Mozer car halfway across the street and jammed it against a fireplug.

Injured in Auto Crash

At Thirtieth and Dodge

Hykin and his son, Harry, who was operating the auto, escaped injury.

Police Get First Auto

Theft "Squeal" in a Week The first automobile "squeal" in

six days was made to the police Suna case of shoes and a case containing day night by W. C. Grenier, 142 Lintypical of the orator who is not yet several cartons of tobacco, it is said, coln boulevard. He told the police convinced that his crowd is heckling and had attempted to sell the shoes that his car had been taken from the him, the young Harvard man made to a Syrian for \$12. Smith has been St. George garage, Thirty-first and ready to start his third journey with employed by the company as night Dodge streets, sometime between Fri-

bought Bessie an expensive watch do matter." and a string of gold beads. Jane, on the other hand, insists that Mr. Ful-Maggie was speaking very gravely money, so she's running her house now. "They matter-woefully. I now on the principle that she's lost a hundred thousand dollars, and so must be accounted in the set of the se must economize in every possible other things-" way. You can imagine it!"

"I don't have to-imagine it," murmured the man. Miss Maggie laughed, here and now it matters that you "I forgot. Of course you don't, don't share in the money; it matters You do live there, don't you? But that that you slave half your time for a isn't all. Flora, poor soul, went into father who doesn't anywhere near apa restaurant the other day and or- preciate you; it matters that you slave dered roast turkey, and now she's wor the rest of your time for every Tom rying for fear the money won't come and Dick and Harry and Jane and and justify her extravagance. Mellicent, with implicit faith that the hun- sliver under a thumb, either literally dred thousand is coming, wants to or metaphorically. It matters that-" wear her best frocks every day. And, as if she were not already quite ex-cited enough, young Pennock has don't know what you are saying!" very obviously begun to sit up and take notice.'

what you are saying!" "But, pray, what yould you have me "You don't mean he is trying to come back-so soon!" disbelieved Mr. say?" she smiled. Smith.

'I'd have you say it does matter, "Well, he's evidently caught the glitter of the gold from afar," smiled Miss Maggie. "At all events, he's tak-ing notice." "And—Miss Mellicent?" There was a note of anxiety in Mr. Smith's voice, "Doesn't see him, apparently. But had come to the woman opposite him.

LEADERS

FORM COMMITTEE

OF VIGILANTES

Meet to Plan. Ways and

Means to Thwart Auto

Bandits.

"Oh, yes, of course. We all want money. We have to have money, too; "They do matter, indeed." Miss but I don't think it's-everything in the world, by any means.' "You don't think it brings happiness, then?" "Sometimes. Sometimes not." "But the other things matter, too,"

"Most of-er-us would be willing to take the risk." interrupted the man irritably. "Right "Most of us would."

"Now, in the case of the Blaisdells here-don't you think this money is going to bring happiness to them?" There was no answer. Miss Maggie seemed to think.

"Miss Maggie," exclaimed Mr. Smith, with a concern all out of proportion to his supposed interest in the matter, "you don't mean to say you don't think this money is going But Miss Maggie was laughing merto bring them happiness?"

Miss Maggie laughed a little, "Oh, no! This money'll bring them happiness all right, of course-partic-ularly to some of them. But I was ularly to some of them. But I was just wondering; if you don't know how to spend five dollars so as to get the most out of it, how will you spend 500, or 5,000—and get the most out of that?" "What do you mean?" But Miss Maggie shook her head. "Nothing. I was just thinking," she said

she said. (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Big Birthday Party Is in a marked decrease in automobile thefts in the last two weeks. After the committee of 50 has been Feature of M. E. Smith formed an executive committee will be chosen from among the members. Fiftieth Anniversary Brief City News What will be the biggest "birthday party" ever given in Omaha will be

Elec. Fans, \$8. Burgess-Granden Co. given by M. E. Smith & Co. to its Have Root Print It-New Beacon employes Saturday afternoon, Aug-

Ten Business Organizations Fine fireplace goods at Sunderland's. Room in Hotel Looted-H. E. Rigers pocket.

The way of the automobile thief in Omaha is to be made very hard. First steps to form an organization to apprehend and prosecute this gentry in Omaha was formed at a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce at which a committee to be known as Chicago street, Sunday afternoon and the Commttee on Public Safety was confiscated more than 100 bottles of formed.

appointed but it will consist of about of illegally having liquor in his pos-50 men drawn from the following organizations: Omaha Chamber of Commerce, Automobile club, Associated Retailers, Rotary ciub, Automobile Dealers' association, Business Men's liquor was seized. association, Manufacturers' association, Live Stock exchange, Grain exchange and Real Estate board.

This commitee will co-operate with the police, county attorney and other established agencies for enforcement of law. It will recommend means of stopping the traffic in automobiles and devise and work for the passage of more drastic laws for the punishment of autombile thieves. A penalty of 20 years has been suggested to be written into the state laws for automobile stealing. It has also been suggested that an abstract be required in the sale of every second-hand automobile.

Quiet operations have been going on for two weeks in dealing with automobile thieves and some of Omaha's leading lawyers have been appearing in police court to push cases against thieves. In the past these a joke but the effect of vigorous 30s Mr. Covey owned several grain navian folk-song, entiled, "In the Vik-prosecution has already been seen elevators in Nebraska

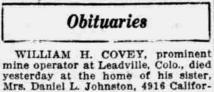
1,400 will be present. gert reported to the police that a The party is in celebration of the sneak thief picked the lock of his room at the Carlton hotel Saturday company's fiftieth anniversary as a business house. A similar event will night and stole \$28.25 from his troushe held yearly hereafter, on the last Saturday in August. The big wholesale house will be closed all day Saturday, the em-Find Big Liquor Plant In Chicago Street House ployes gathering in front of the main Sergeant Allen and Detectives building at 1 o'clock for the parade Schwager and Muldoon raided the which will march to the Auditorium rooming house of Ike Grossman, 1817 with appropriate banners and floats. The entertainment committee is se-

cretive about the program at the Audbeer, liquors, wines and cordials. | itorium, wishing it to come as a sur-The members have not yet been Grossman was arrested on the charge prise; but "stunts" of a hilarious nature will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock, when dancing will begin. About 6 session. At the present prices charged by o'clock the merry-makers will go to the bootleggers' syndicate, the police estimate that about \$1,000 worth of the Rome hotel" for dinner, after which they will all be taken to the

Paris Council to Present Sword of Honor to Foch Paris, Aug. 25 .- The municipal

by, J. W. Welch, T. J. Hefton, M. J. Coakley, L. R. Sabine, G. D. Adams, council of Paris has unanimously agreed to present to Marshal Foch a C. E. Buffington John Cogan, Peter Procopio, Joe Kelley, and C. E. Duffie. sword of honor in recognition of his service. "The fine victories of the last week have definitely decided the fortunes of war," says M. Clemenceau, the

French premier, in a message today thanking the departmental councils which voted congratulations to the government on the trend of the war.



Norden Singing Society Holds Its Annual Outing The Norden Singing society held ts annual outing yesterday at Manawa park. A large chorus of singers took part in concerts at 4 and 7 o'clock. Finn's Greater Omaha band includ-

ed in its afternoon and evening programs these popular Swedish bers: "Swedish Wedding March," by





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