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OLIVE LODGE NO. 156, F. & A. M. Regular meetings of Olive Lodge...

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TRAVELERS RAILWAY GUIDE. 25 CENTS 158 ADAMS ST. CHICAGO.

Rev. Charles E. Brugier, pastor, St. Peter's Episcopal church at Port Huron.

IT DIDN'T HURT A BIT! WHY? DR. STEGER PULLED IT. No one would ever be bothered with constipation...

SCHOOL REPORT.

Names of Pupils Who Have Not Been Absent nor Tardy. Superintendent's report for the month ending June 24, 1904.

HIGH SCHOOL. Austin Keenan, Ruth Bartch, Homer Keenan, Mildred Daniels, George Lighthall, Leona Gleeske.

NINTH GRADE. Edmund Robinson, Clarence Weiss, Mildred Atkinson, Edna Jones.

EIGHTH GRADE. Alice Chandler, Ethel Moran, Florence Schaus, Edna Raitrey.

SIXTH GRADE. Russell Galatian, Ida Ross, Victor Bueg, Vincent Burg, Reuben Foster, Adelina Spiraglie.

FIFTH GRADE. Norbert Foster, Edward Easterle, H. Riemeschneider, Affa Davis.

THIRD GRADE. Willie Corey, George Kaercher, Max Roedel, Edmund Ross.

FIRST GRADE. Louis Burg, Samuel Emmett, Frank Burg, Magdeline Eisele.

Rev. Charles E. Brugier, pastor, St. Peter's Episcopal church at Port Huron.

Blunders are sometimes very expensive. Occasionally life itself is the price of a mistake...

NEWSY NUGGETS FROM NEARBY NEIGHBORS

At the request of the Hillside Humane society, Gov. Bliss has appointed Russell O. Wells, humane marshal for that city.

The Town Improvement society of Jackson is making a big effort to have the barren spots of that city made beautiful with flowers.

The Maccabees are making arrangements for an excursion to Bois Blanc. Particulars will be given later.

The two Masonic Lodges of Ypsilanti were united as one lodge on Friday. After the celebration of the wedding of the two bodies a committee of ten was appointed to devise ways and means for a new Masonic Temple.

Dr. R. S. Copeland of Ann Arbor at the convention of the American Eye and Ear society held in connection with the American Institute of Homeopathy at Niagara Falls, last week was chosen president for the ensuing year.

The Universalist society announce Sunday morning, July 3, as the date set for the ordination of their pastor.

Robert D. Graham of Grand Rapids, a large peach grower, says the crop this season will be but little more than sufficient to cover local demands.

The outlook for the summer school at the University, which will open Wednesday next is very bright. Fifty-nine had enrolled when the office closed Saturday noon that being about four times as many as were enrolled at the end of the second day last year.

The Anthony Fence Co. is figuring with Adrian parties for the manufacture of ten of their fence looms. No contract has been made as yet.

It is expected the new pickle factory will be enclosed this week. The building is 50x87 feet and one-story high.

Recently the Manchester Enterprise challenged its neighbors to produce a second man who voted for Michigan's first as a state governor.

Mr. Wallace who has been a resident here most of his lifetime is still in very good health and spirits and will no doubt cast another ballot for Michigan's governor in the fall of 1904.

A sure sign of approaching revolt and serious trouble in your system is nervousness, sleeplessness, or stomach upsets. Electric Bitters will quickly dismember the troublesome cause.

Somebody seems to have a terrific hankering for bananas, and being apparently unable or unwilling to purchase them legitimately, makes a practice of stealing bunches of them from D. A. Jolliffe's cellar.

NEW HUMANE OFFICER. At the request of the Hillside Humane society, Gov. Bliss has appointed Russell O. Wells, humane marshal for that city.

Eight new cars for local traffic on the Consolidated Traction Co. line are on their way to Jackson from St. Louis.

A gang of men are engaged by the telephone line for the Citizens' Exchange company from this village.

Prof. Gardner S. Wiley of charge of the hydraulic engineering at the Cornell University, will be S. position of the late U. of M. William is a graduate in 1889, receiving his bachelor's and the degree of

Wm. Cook that becoming Adrian, and it is permission to somewhat tired brick building set down in a big passing. Perching he happened the kind people mission was. Cook soon fell stopping the sheriff came home asleep, but a safe retreat, and he put hisstered up a charge the next \$7.50 for that "tired against" See News.

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Electric Bitters will quickly dismember the troublesome cause. It never fails to tone the stomach, regulate the kidneys and bowels, stimulate the liver, and clarify the blood.

Podol DYSPEPSIA CURE DIGESTS WHAT YOU EAT

The Michigan Central will sell coach excursion tickets to St. Louis on Tuesdays and Thursdays through June at the rate of \$9.75 for the round trip. The tickets are good for six days.

Constipation causes two-thirds of all sickness in the world. Why suffer when Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well? 35 cents. Tea or tablet form.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Barney K. Laney, late of said county, deceased, hereby gives notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of John K. Almbach, in the Village of Chelsea in said county, on the 14th day of September and on the 14th day of December next, at ten o'clock a.m. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned William H. Locher executor of the estate of said James S. Richards by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1904, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the west front door of the dwelling house situate on following described premises, in the township of Sylvan in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the sale) the following described real estate, to-wit:

The northwest quarter of the north east quarter and the northwest fractional quarter of section number seven (7), town two (2) south, range three east, except thirty-one acres and eighty-nine rods off of the south end of the northwest fractional quarter of said section seven (7).

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CHelsea Savings Bank. At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business, June 9, 1904, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Resources: Loans and discounts \$152,933.33; Bonds, mortgages and securities \$96,186.42; Premiums paid on bonds 140.00; Overdrafts 117; Banking house 60,000.00; Furniture and fixtures 9,826.84; Other real estate 4,000.00; U. S. bonds 2,000.00; Due from banks 38,129.83; Exchange for cash 5,753.32; U. S. and National bank currency 9,423.00; Gold coin 10,075.00; Silver coin 1,173.50; Nickels and cents 252.97; Checks, cash items, internal revenue account 355.98; Total \$559,851.36.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE KEMPf Commercial & Savings Bank. At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business, June 9, 1904, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE PATENTS TRADE MARKS DESIGNS. Scientific American.

THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION'S WORK DONE.

Wild Scenes of Enthusiasm Mark the Final Proceedings of the Great Convention.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.



CONVENTION OPEN.

The Cheers All for Roosevelt and Fairbanks—Root's Address.

Prolonged and stentorian cheers for Theodore Roosevelt marked the opening of the Republican national convention in Chicago, Tuesday noon.

The name of the president was first mentioned when a table made by Minnesota high school pupils was presented to the convention, and in a moment the hall was a mass of cheering, hat-waving enthusiasts.

Chairman Root waited patiently several moments before he could begin the delivery of his speech, outlining the recent career of the Republican party and telling what the party still meant to accomplish through the victory at the polls which it hopes to win by the election of Roosevelt.

The new national committee as selected contains the name of John W. Blodgett, and the committee on resolutions that of John Loveland.

On Wednesday the Republican national convention reassembled and was called to order by Temporary Chairman Root, who introduced Rev. Thomas E. Cox, of the Roman Catholic Holy Name cathedral of Chicago, who delivered the opening prayer.

Senator McComas, chairman of the committee on credentials, rose from his seat in the Maryland delegation and said: "Mr. Chairman: The committee on credentials has instructed me to read the report, which is now ready."

The Tariff Plank.

Protection which guards and develops our industries is a cardinal policy of the Republican party. The measures of protection should always at least equal the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad.

When Alabama responded with her entire vote for Roosevelt, there was a cheer. As the states followed in alphabetical order and each response ended with the words "Theodore Roosevelt," the cheer was repeated.

After Roosevelt had been declared the unanimous nominee, Senator Fairbanks was nominated by Senator Dooliver, of Iowa. Seconding speeches were made by Senator Depew and others.

The formal notification of President Roosevelt of his nomination will be made on July 27 at Oyster Bay. Speaker Cannon will be chairman of the notification committee.

The Wisconsin case was called twice before the contestants appeared. The La Follette people were represented by W. G. Connors, of Marshfield, Wis.; Gilbert F. Rose, of New York; and Henry F. Cochems, of New York, The burden of proof was on the contestants, and they opened their case with a single statement by Mr. Roe, who said:

Several members of the committee before which we are now asked to present our case are members of the national committee which passed on this case before. We do not, therefore, consider this an unprejudiced committee. We understand, moreover, that several members of this committee have been approached, and we therefore decline to present our case, preferring to submit it to the people of Wisconsin at the election next November. I will file with the committee this paper containing the statement I have just made."

Credentials committee, and went away.

Thursday's Session. The convention was called to order by Chairman Cannon at half past ten Thursday morning.

Rev. Thaddeus A. Sively, rector of St. Chrysostom's church was presented, and at Mr. Cannon's suggestion advanced to the front of the platform. As he spread forth his arms to invoke divine blessing, the convention arose. The animated hum of conversation ceased and absolute silence prevailed during the prayer.

On the 6th day of July, at Jackson, Mich., there will be celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the Republican party. (Applause.) The time when and the place where it received its name. Secretary Hay will deliver the principal address. Senator Fairbanks and others will address the meeting.

Then followed an announcement that the recently elected national Republican committee would meet in the Caliseum annex immediately on the adjournment of the convention.

Chairman Cannon at once announced that the next order of business would be a roll call of the states for the nomination for president of the United States.

The roll call began with Alabama and that state immediately yielded its place on the roll to New York. Instantly the convention was in an uproar. The New York delegation was on its feet like one man, waving their flags and shouting wildly.

Gov. Black reached the desk of Chairman Cannon he was warmly greeted by that gentleman, and escorted down to the front of the platform. Here Chairman Cannon, standing by the side of Mr. Black, in a few words introduced him to the convention.

Mike Simmons shot and killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. John Posner, at her home on a farm just out of Au Sable about 8:30 o'clock Sunday night. He had been making inquiries concerning his wife, from whom he had been separated for some time, and threatening to shoot one man if he did not leave the town at once.

When Alabama responded with her entire vote for Roosevelt, there was a cheer. As the states followed in alphabetical order and each response ended with the words "Theodore Roosevelt," the cheer was repeated.

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THE MICHIGAN NEWS Showing What's Doing in All Sections of the State

Crazy Lover's Crime.

Charles A. Swayse, a Detroit insurance solicitor, deliberately shot Miss Etta L. Alvord, of 31 Erskine street, three times in the head, after falling in an attempt to throw the young woman from the window of an office on the eleventh floor of the Chamber of Commerce, on Friday.

The Detroit & Mackinac railroad will install service on July 3 on its new extension to Cheboygan.

Richard Dawson, employed as a farm hand on Henry Ward's farm, just outside of Pontiac, was struck by a freight train on the Air Line division of the Grand Trunk shortly after midnight on Saturday and died at 7 o'clock Sunday morning from his injuries.

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Charles O. Larrison, the Detroit man brought to the Ionian prison last week on conviction for a serious offense against his step daughter, imagines he is in a secret room in a Detroit hospital and that gas of various kinds is turned on so that his mind will be weakened. He imagines that a resort is also connected with the hospital and that the police have twice raided it.

A freight wreck occurred Saturday on the Michigan Central just west of Glenwood which caused several thousand dollars damage. A long, heavy loaded train broke in two coming down grade, and when the two portions came together several cars were demolished.

The syndicate which controls the Pere Marquette system, and which recently purchased the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, has just closed a deal by which it has acquired the Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville line.

John Crommer, a young man of Northville, was accidentally shot by a companion while shooting blackbirds. Several boys were in the party with Crommer, and one of them named Kingsley had a gun, a 22-calibre Florentine, in his hands when he slipped and fell. As he fell the rifle was discharged, the ball entering Crommer's back later in the day. It is not thought he is in any great danger, though suffering much pain.

Col. Frank J. Kellogg, the new commander of the Sons of Veterans of Michigan, is formulating extensive plans to increase the state membership of that order from 2,500 to 10,000 before the next encampment.

STATE NOTES.

The Detroit & Mackinac railroad will install service on July 3 on its new extension to Cheboygan.

Ingom county pioneers held their annual reunion at Mason on Tuesday.

The Lapeer council has decided to build 40,000 square feet of cement sidewalk as soon as possible.

Orrie Cove, of Bay City, took laudanum with suicidal intent, but was pumped out and will recover.

E. M. Gilne, an Iron River barber, in a despondent fit placed a revolver to his forehead and killed himself.

Arthur L. Spooner, of Sault Ste. Marie, a railway mail clerk, shot himself in the head, if he recovers he will be blind.

The Cadillac Library association has voted to accept the offer of \$15,000 from Andrew Carnegie for a public library.

Petty thieves in Calumet are stealing the mite boxes placed in business houses for the benefit of the "fresh air farm."

The common council at Lansing proposes to limit the number of saloons in that city to one to every 1,000 inhabitants.

Ex-Congressman Sheldon Dead. Ex-Congressman Charles D. Sheldon of Houghton died Friday morning, July 2, at his home in Houghton, Mich.

On being mustered out in 1862, he went to Houghton and engaged in drug business. In 1873 he became manager of the Portage Lake foundry where he remained 18 years, then coming superintendent of the Sheldon & Shafter Iron Co. at Crystal Pt.

His first political venture was in 1892, when he was elected a member of the state legislature. He was elected senator from the thirty-second district in 1894, and was elected to congress in 1896, being re-elected in 1898 and 1900. He was a Knight Templar.

President Roosevelt on Friday made the following announcement regarding changes in the cabinet: William H. Moody, of Massachusetts, to be attorney-general.

Upper peninsula lumbermen believe that more pulpwood is being shipped to southern paper mills this year from Michigan forests than ever before.

John H. Graves, a prominent farmer of Long Rapids township, is missing, and his family is anxious about his safety, as it is feared he has been drowned, is ill among strangers, or is wandering around in delirium.

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THE Colonial House

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# COMIC PAGES

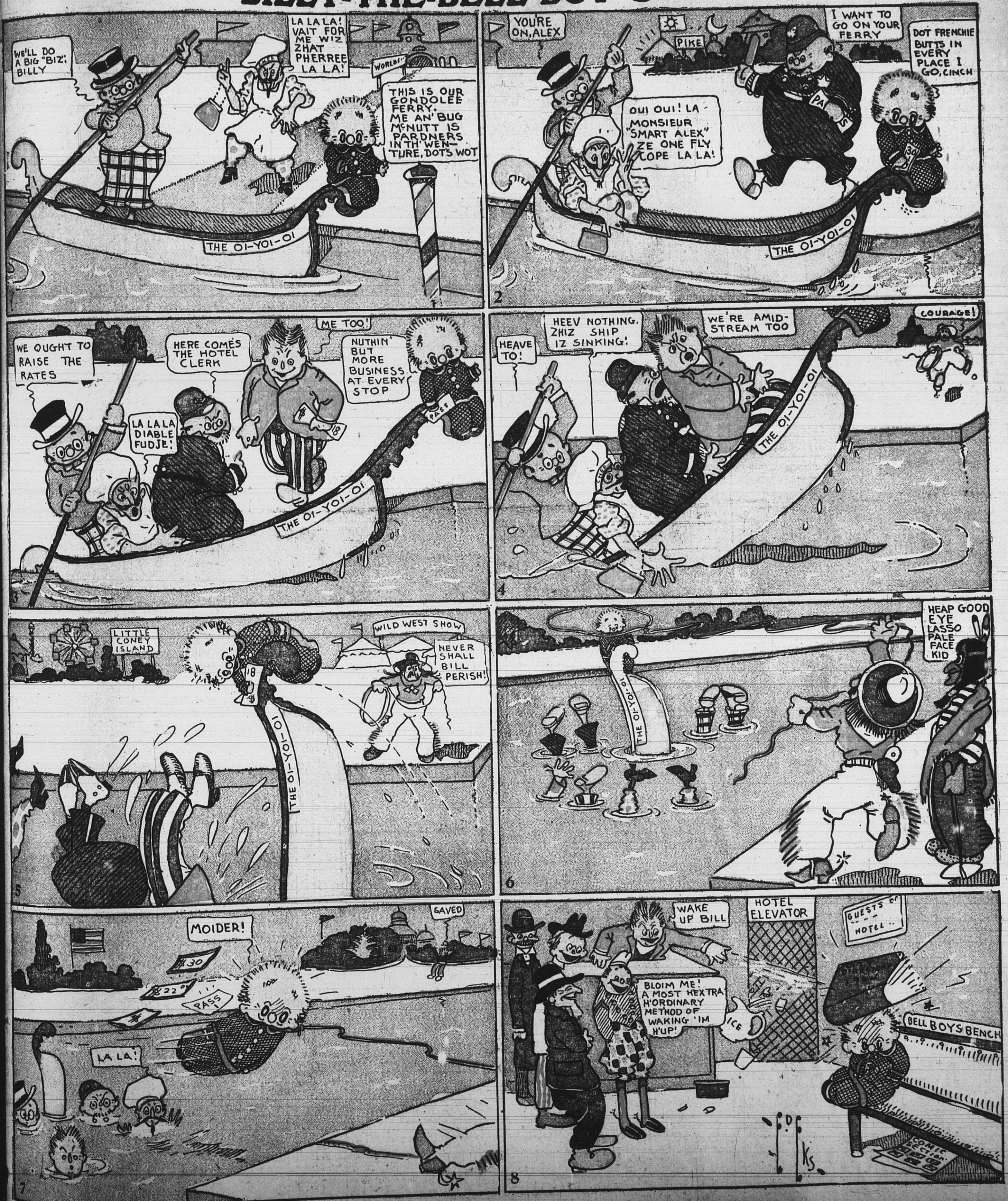
## THE CHELSEA STANDARD

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY

JUNE 30, 1924.

### COMIC

### BILLY-THE-BELL-BOY & CO.







Theatrical Manager—"So you fellows think you can do a good lively stunt, hey? Well—"



"Let's see—"



"How you—"



"Do it!"

QUITE DIFFERENT.



Binks—"How does Jones' wife treat him?"  
Banks—"Like a dog."  
Binks—"Cur?"  
Banks—"No, poodle."

DID HER BEST.



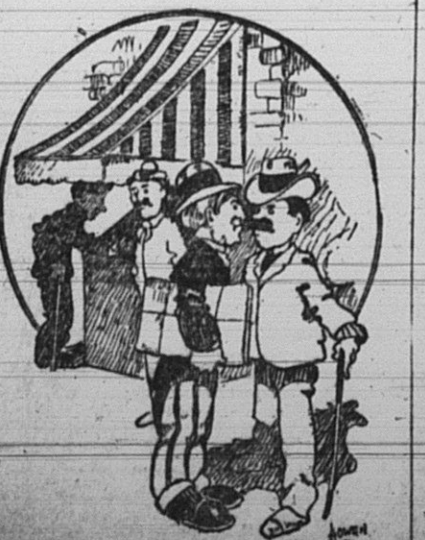
Mistress—"Didn't I tell you to be very careful about breaking that vase?"  
Belinda—"Sure, mum, an' I broke it as careful as I could."

DEFINITION.



Frontree—"Don't you think Boothby's rendition of Shylock is delicate?"  
Criticus—"Worse than that. It's sickly."

POSSIBILITY.



Scribbler—"Do you think the war will affect this country seriously?"



Gamboge d'Aublette—"A commission at last—to paint this still life for the De Swelle cafe. Now to work."



"Think of it! No breakfast! How early that cante-loup must be! And the wine! It is more than flesh and blood—"



"Can stand! Whoop! Wow!"



"Ah-h-h! Eat, drink and be merry! What the deuce do we care? Wheel!"

ARRANGED IT.



Fatley—"Can't give me a lower berth, hey? Well, all right, give me an upper and I'll arrange it."



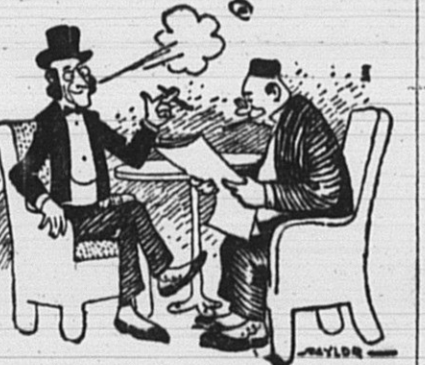
Stranger (in the car a few minutes later)—"What! You got the berth over me? Say, what do you say to changing berths with me? I don't like a lower."

OMINOUS.



Mickey—"Say, do bully of Goose Hill laust 'ink yer have a law like a gate."  
Reginald—"Goodness! Why so?"  
Micky—"He says he's goin' ter swing on it."

ON HIS COAT COLLAR.



Clubby—"I see they have introduced a few scattered hairs as evidence in a recent trial."  
Dubbly—"Oh, that's not a new idea. My wife has been trying to use them as evidence for years."

SENSITIVE.



Fair Passenger—"What are the wild waves saying?"  
Unsteady Egoist—"I think they are gay."

THE DECADENCE OF THE SQUARE GRAND.



Instead of burning up square pianos by the thousand, as recently was done in the east, why not give them to the deserving agriculturist? They would be so useful on the farm.

TIME'S CHANGES.



Gingerson—"These street cars are simply too dirty and crowded to be decent!"



But Gingerson used to ride to town between two sacks of potatoes and think it a luxury.

PA WAS CAUTIOUS.



Mrs. Stubb—"John, our son Hiram is coming back from the dental college this week and he wants to practice on some teeth."  
Mr. Stubb—"Well, you can let him have that old saw hanging up in the garret if he'll promise not to break the teeth off."

TRULY PASTORAL.



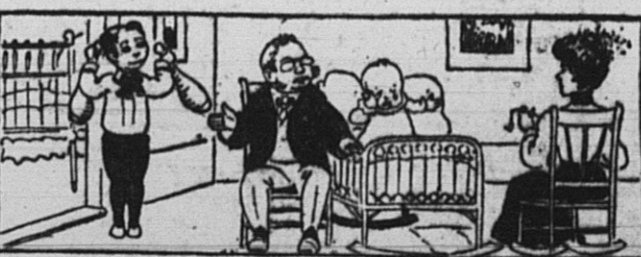
Restful Rawson—"Dis is certainly paradise. Dusty. We can lay here on our backs an' eat fur a week wit' no more trouble dan wavin' our shepherd crooks to get de grub."

THE TRUE CONNOISSEUR'S SPIRIT.



"When the members of the Long-Green family return from their annual trip abroad this year they expect to have added materially to their already large collection of trunk and valise labels."—Society Item.

MISPLACED CONFIDENCE.



Mr. Googler—"Little Willie is crying for Edward's clubs. Why can't the child be allowed a simple plaything?"



"There! How can he possibly hurt himself? The club is too heavy for him to swing with sufficient force to—"



"Murder! Drag him—"

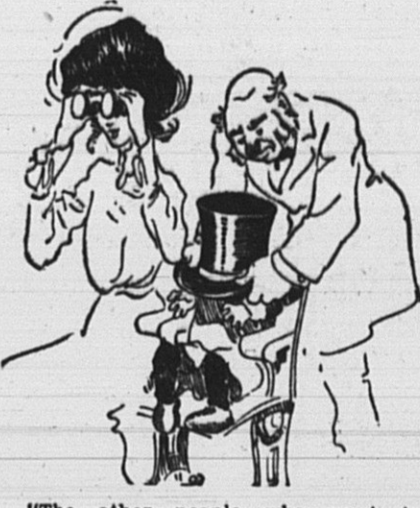


"Mrs. Googler, I little suspected that you—"

CHILDHOOD'S WOE.



Thoughtful Mother—"Hush, Willie! You disturb—"

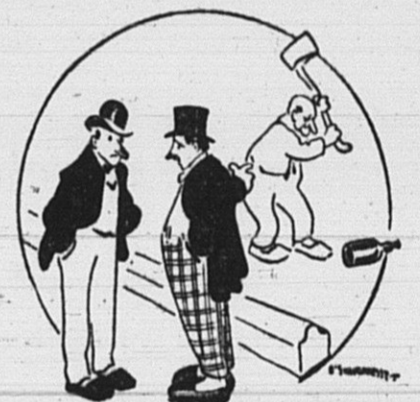


"The other people who want to hear—"



"You naughty boy! What are you doing with that hat?"

TRYING.



Hooter—"What makes old Gazzleton so sore?"  
Shuter—"Oh, he managed to fill his non-refillable bottle with some rare old liquor and then found he couldn't open it."

IN THE CONTEST.



Mrs. S. E. Vere—"And you dare to come here after I threatened to throw hot water on you? I must say you have nerve!"  
Gritty George—"Ah, yes, madam. You see I am after a Carnegie hero prize."

DELICATE QUESTION.



Kind Lady—"How long since you—"

RATHER HARSH.



Tragedian—"Yes, this has been a hard year in our line, but I won't be at it very long."  
Soubrette—"No; I understand the sheriff is after you."

LOGIC.



Mother—"Why, Raymond! Didn't I tell you to take only one piece of pie?"  
Raymond—"Well, ma, dis is all one piece, ain't it? Huh?"

WOULDN'T HAVE THOUGHT IT.



New Arrival—"Who is that dissipated man with flaming cheeks?"  
Chief Umbrella—"Ugh! Him pale-face."

EASY RECIPE.



Laughing Hyena—"They say that it's a good thing for a fellow to laugh while eating."  
Friend—"Ha, ha, ha! That hits us, all right."

COINCIDENCE.



Trampus—"Ah, lady, you might not think it, but once I had only to collect my rents and go my way."  
The Lady—"That's all I want you to do now!"

FROM A NOVEL.



"HEY! LOOK OUT!"

# THE VERY SWELLEST PARISIAN GOWNS

THERE is nothing easier to get and nothing so impossible to shake off as a reputation. The only difficult thing is to get the only reputation, for the wearing of a reputation may always safely be guaranteed. Once a woman acquires a reputation for being beautiful she will be pointed out as a beauty and a reputation for beauty will cling to her like the fragrance of a withered rose after it has taken an unprejudiced man an hour with a field glass to discern any remnants of beauty in the once beautiful woman. Paris, in feminine eyes, is just like this. For generations Paris has been a center of fashions and the place of women who loved fine dress. The reputation for making the loveliest smartest clothes upon the globe belongs to Paris and yet some of the illustrations in this article will show that a woman may get as badly made a gown as anywhere else.

Paris is a true that women can get absolutely exquisite gowns in Paris, and it is equally true that they can get just as badly made gowns in New York. There is no longer a matter of smelling salts, a silken handkerchief and a pained expression in order to get a smartly made gown from Paris. A woman may procure all she wants in this city with far less trouble here.

There is almost as much to be learned studying the faults in a frock as in



## Girl's Novel Outing

TWENTY-FIVE New York City girls, students at Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn., have just ended an outing of a novel character, which they describe as the most interestingly spent week of their lives. Some time ago the project of spending seven days and nights in the open air was discussed and the most elaborate preparations for enjoying in comfort a brief nomadic existence were made. Each girl provided herself with a knapsack, containing spoons, fork and knife, toilet accessories, etc., the large tent in which they slept, their clothing, cooking utensils and food being carried in a big wagon, the driver of which acted as sentry during the night when the tent was set up in the spot chosen as their resting place. The first three days were marked by ideal weather for their purpose, but on the fourth day it rained hard. For this contingency, however, they had provided themselves with sweaters, raglans and riding boots, and the girls, when they were trapped through the mud from Armonk to Danbury, where the day was spent. They camped in the woods every night during the week, save one, when the inclement weather obliged them to seek shelter in a boarding-house. The party was accompanied by the principal of the seminary, Miss Rutledge.—From The Illustrated Sporting News.

## ARTIFICIAL DIAMONDS.

THE manufacturers of artificial diamonds by the aid of the electric furnace has been one of the goals of electrochemists since Moissan began his important experiments involving the production of high temperatures. This distinguished scientist, it will be remembered, was able to crystallize carbon and to obtain true diamonds, but they were of microscopic size, and attempts to produce larger crystals were fruitless. Recent experiments with the same purpose have been carried on in Germany by Ludwig, and while they did not result in diamonds of commercial size, nevertheless they confirmed Moissan's theory that the carbon crystals known as diamonds are the result of extreme temperature, great pressure, and sudden cooling. Where Moissan employed carbon dissolved in iron which was fused by the electric arc and was at the same time under high pressure, Ludwig used carbon alone, employing a bomb into which carbon electrodes were sealed, and which contained hydrogen, to produce the necessary pressure.—Harper's Weekly.

## How to Transplant Arbutus.

THE question has often been asked, "Can the arbutus be transplanted? And we answer: "Yes, it can." If you have an old pine stump in your yard, so much the better; but if not, in the fall, find some isolated root, and dig a circle about it, disturbing as little as possible the roots in the lifting, and set out in some shaded southern exposure; or better still if you have it on some southeast bank, where it will get the morning sun and the warmth but not direct glare of the afternoon sun; and my word for it, if you have been very careful in lifting, you will be greeted next spring with the daintiest little beauties in your own yard.—Ella F. Cornelius, in National Magazine.

## SUMMER PARASOLS.

NOTHING is more fluffy and charming than the carriage parasol, a tiny fan-like affair, in recent years used almost wholly by elderly women. But the girls of to-day have recognized in the stiff, prim and diddled sunshade a means of enhancing their beauty, and behold the little carriage parasol blossoms like a garden. One seen recently was a tangle of white chiffon and violets hung over a foundation of white silk under lace.

Even the athletic summer girl of to-day, while she appears on the links, on the tennis court and in the automobile in plain, severe and almost mannish garb, satisfies the longing for daintiness in the afternoon and evening gowns and in the fluffiness of hats and parasols. No real womanly woman can resist these pretty trifles.

elbow. The braid which borders this point is carried down the open part of the cuff and around it. There are shaped epaulettes on the shoulder and a tab in front. A piece of the material shows below the stock. The fulness of the sleeve hangs from the point on the outside and is quite baggy at the elbow. There are three lace ruffles below the sleeve cuff. The arrangement of this sleeve at the elbow is quite good. Quite a contrast to these gowns is shown in figure A, which illustrates an American built gown which is smart in every detail, although simple in effect. The material is brown pompadour chiffon, in white and pale brown effects. The skirt is closely shirred for not more than an inch below the belt to make its fulness hang gracefully. It is made up over white chiffon on a foundation of white soft silk. A deep flounce about the knees of the skirt is headed by a half-inch tuck, with narrow brown velvet ribbon above the tuck.

The flounce has a hem over an inch in width, headed by velvet ribbon, and below the hem falls a similar flounce over a plain one. The effect of the two lower flounces is produced by merely running a rather wide tuck around the dress. The bodice has a deep yoke of white Lierre lace, which extends to the belt in front and is quite shallow in the back. The fronts of the chiffon bodice are gathered to the fronts of the armholes and there are scant gathers in the underarm-seams, both across the back and front. This indicates a long front, which is slightly shirred from the belt up a few inches, where the front is open with shirring on each side. These shirred fronts droop gracefully downward and are laced across by a lattice of velvet ribbon passed around three velvet buttons on each side. The closed front portion extends only a little above the girdle of pompadour chiffon.

The lace front blouses softly between and under the delicate chiffon folds which fall away from it. The bodice fastens in the back, where it is shirred in each armhole and also for several inches below a somewhat shallow back yoke. The rest of the back is plain.

The chiffon sleeve is cut in a deep pointed scallop on the outside curving into two shallower scallops. The under arm-piece of the sleeve consists of a single deep, narrow scallop. The sleeve is edged with velvet ribbon. The undersleeve is a lace puff at the top finished with a flounce of lace at the elbow; headed by velvet ribbon and open upon the front of the arm. This opening is laced at the top by velvet ribbon passed around four buttons on each side. The rest of the sleeve is fitted to the wrist, where it is fastened with three buttons.

Simple as the effect of this gown is, its smartness instantly impresses one, and its chic air of individuality is quite obvious.

studying its good points. One learns what to avoid and where mistakes may be made. One knows that very small mistakes will spoil the set and appearance of an entire frock and it is surprising, but nevertheless true, that sometimes gowns among the best in Paris will send our fancy frocks that a smartly dressed woman in America would refuse to wear.

Everyone knows, of course, all about the famous Long Champs races just outside of Paris, and Figure C illustrates a model there. It came from a prominent house and was worn by a prominent woman. At first glance one sees that there is nothing new in a skirt with pleats stitched below the belt and several stitchings above the hem at the bottom. We Americans do not need to visit Paris to procure a skirt like that. What affects one most is the awful set of the bodice, which is narrow where it needs breadth and is also long, which makes the front shove up in narrow wrinkles that are by no means either good form or good for the form. Here one learns the lesson that this cut of jacket will not stand such a length. It is a sort of bodice jacket worn over a belt. The bodice is full at the gathers and the yoke and opens over a white stock and tab and embroidered vest. The fitted, shaped velvet collar is stitched to the neck on the poke and is trimmed with buttons in the points. The sleeve shows above the hem at the bottom. We Americans do not need to visit Paris to procure a skirt like that. What affects one most is the awful set of the bodice, which is narrow where it needs breadth and is also long, which makes the front shove up in narrow wrinkles that are by no means either good form or good for the form. Here one learns the lesson that this cut of jacket will not stand such a length. It is a sort of bodice jacket worn over a belt. The bodice is full at the gathers and the yoke and opens over a white stock and tab and embroidered vest. The fitted, shaped velvet collar is stitched to the neck on the poke and is trimmed with buttons in the points. The sleeve shows above the hem at the bottom.

**Bad Mistakes.**

**Paris Has Made.**

It is quite evident that, although this gown is sent to America as a representative frock from the Long Champs races, any woman of good judgment and some skill in dressmaking could improve upon the lines. The sleeve has no lines of grace whatever, and no distinctive style. There seems to be an indecision about it as to whether the top or the lower portion should be bouffant, and the whole sleeve is undecided in tone, and the beholder

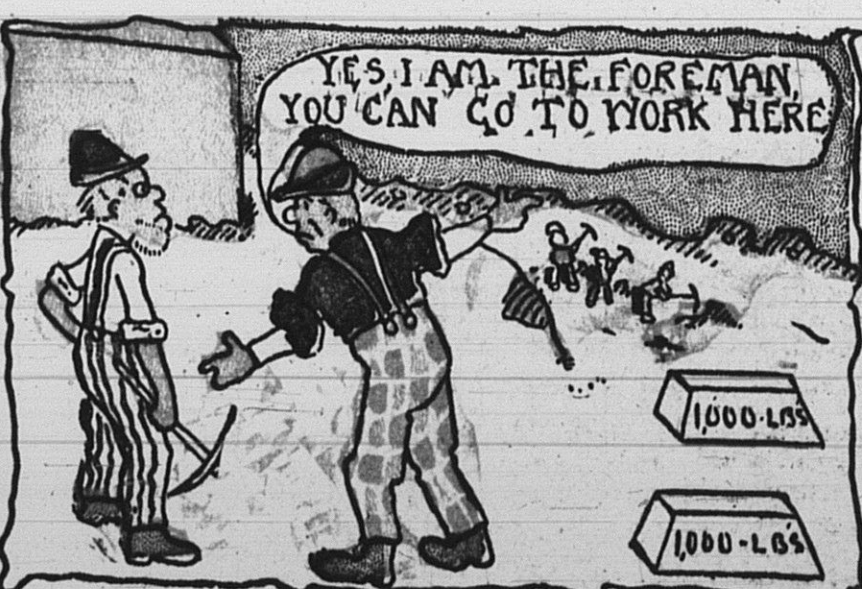
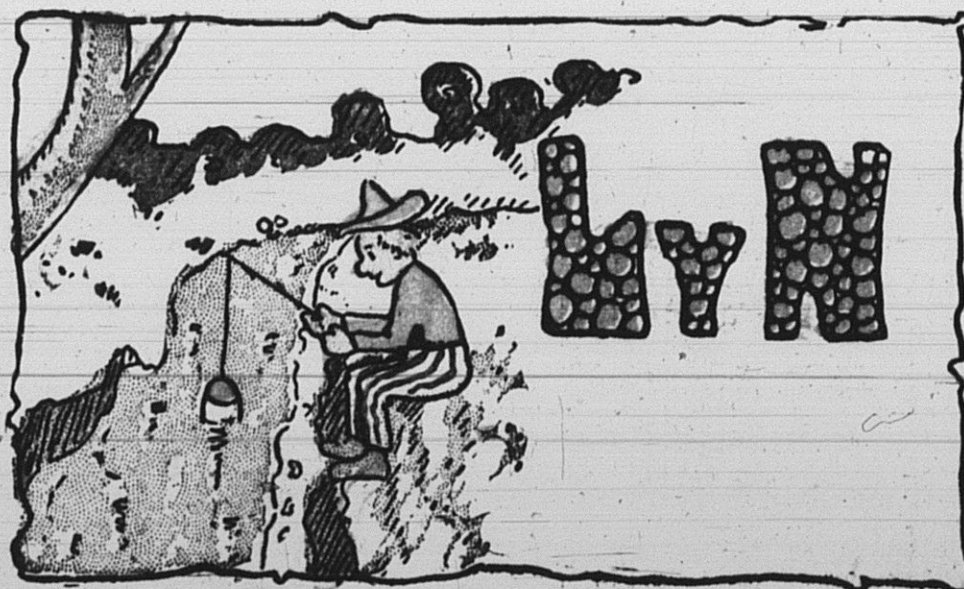
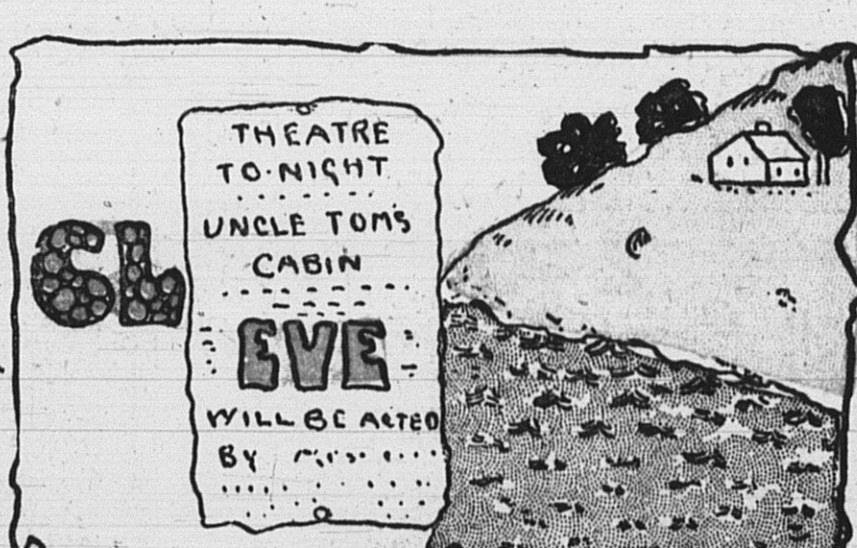
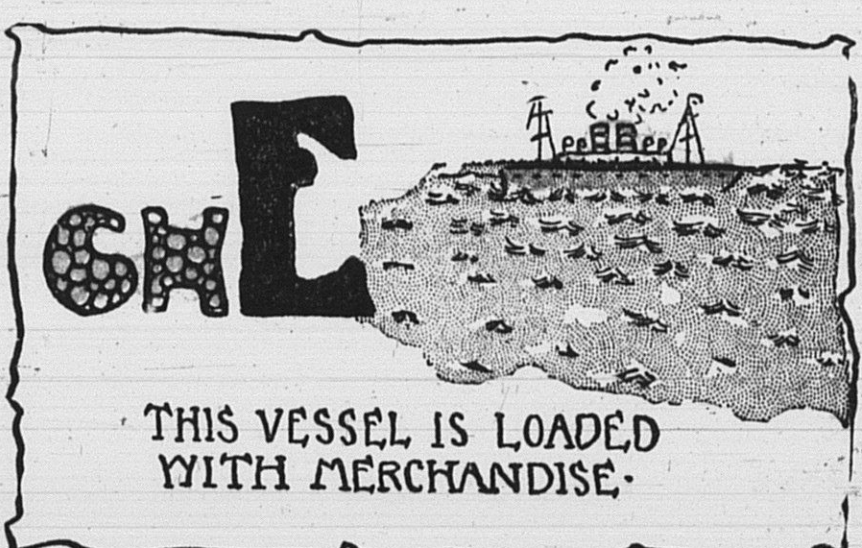
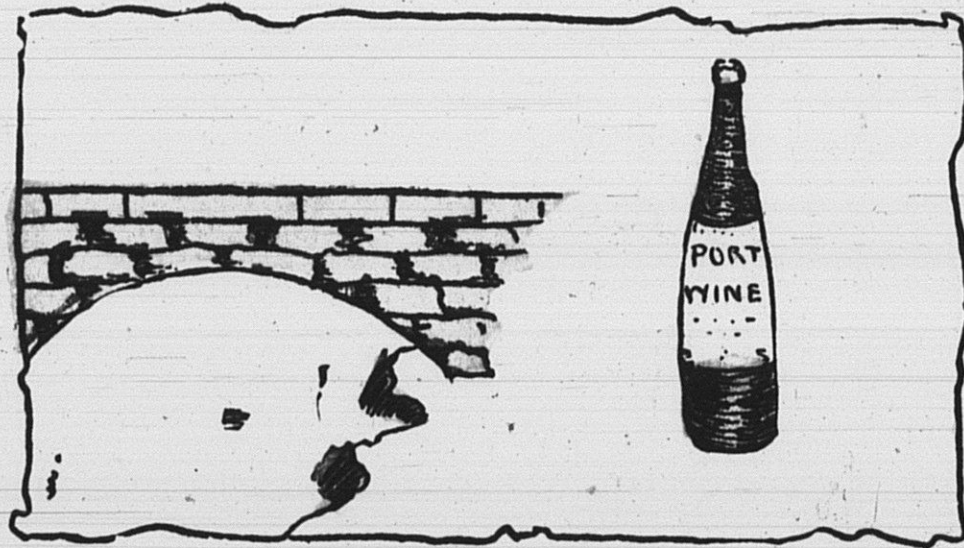
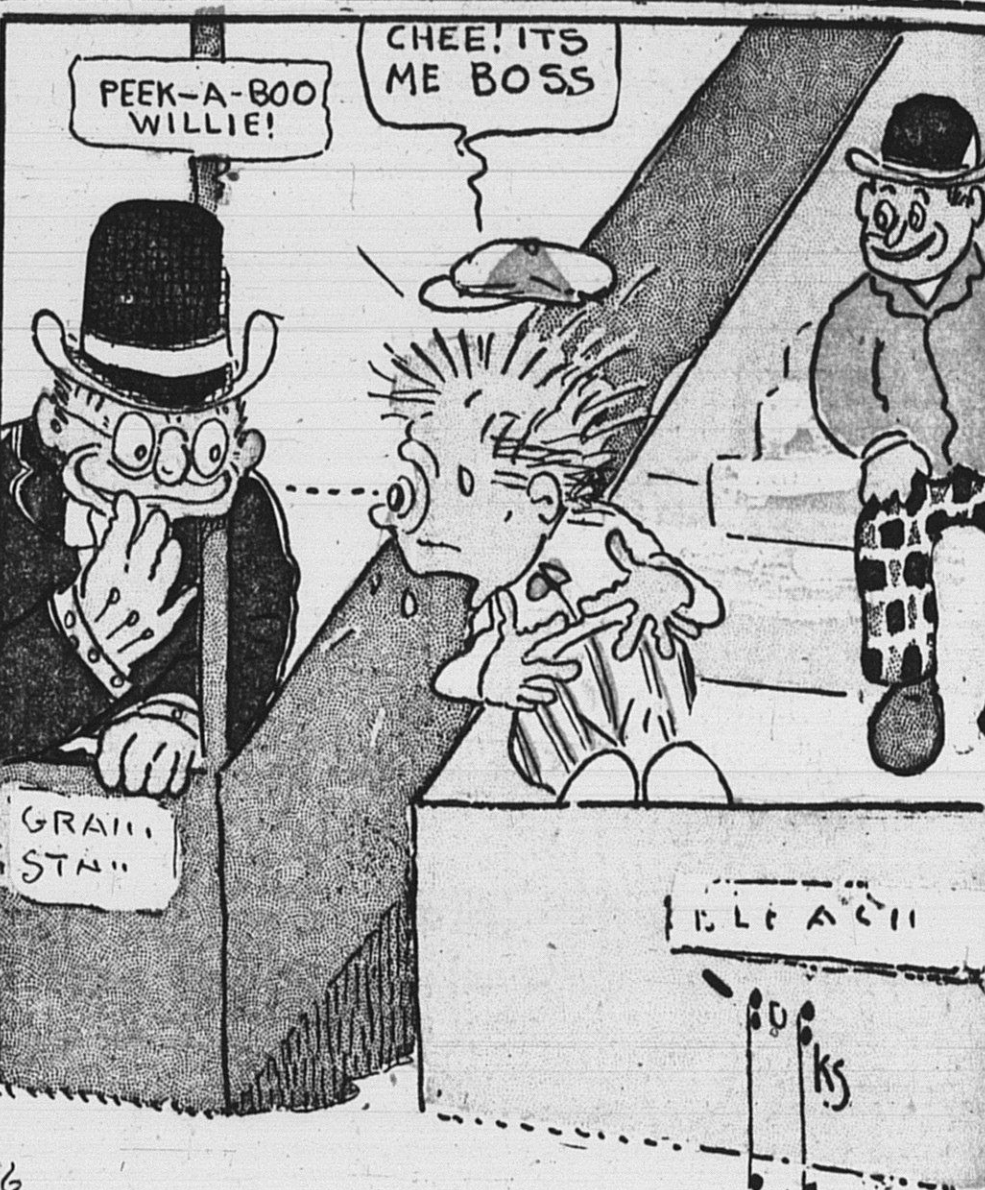
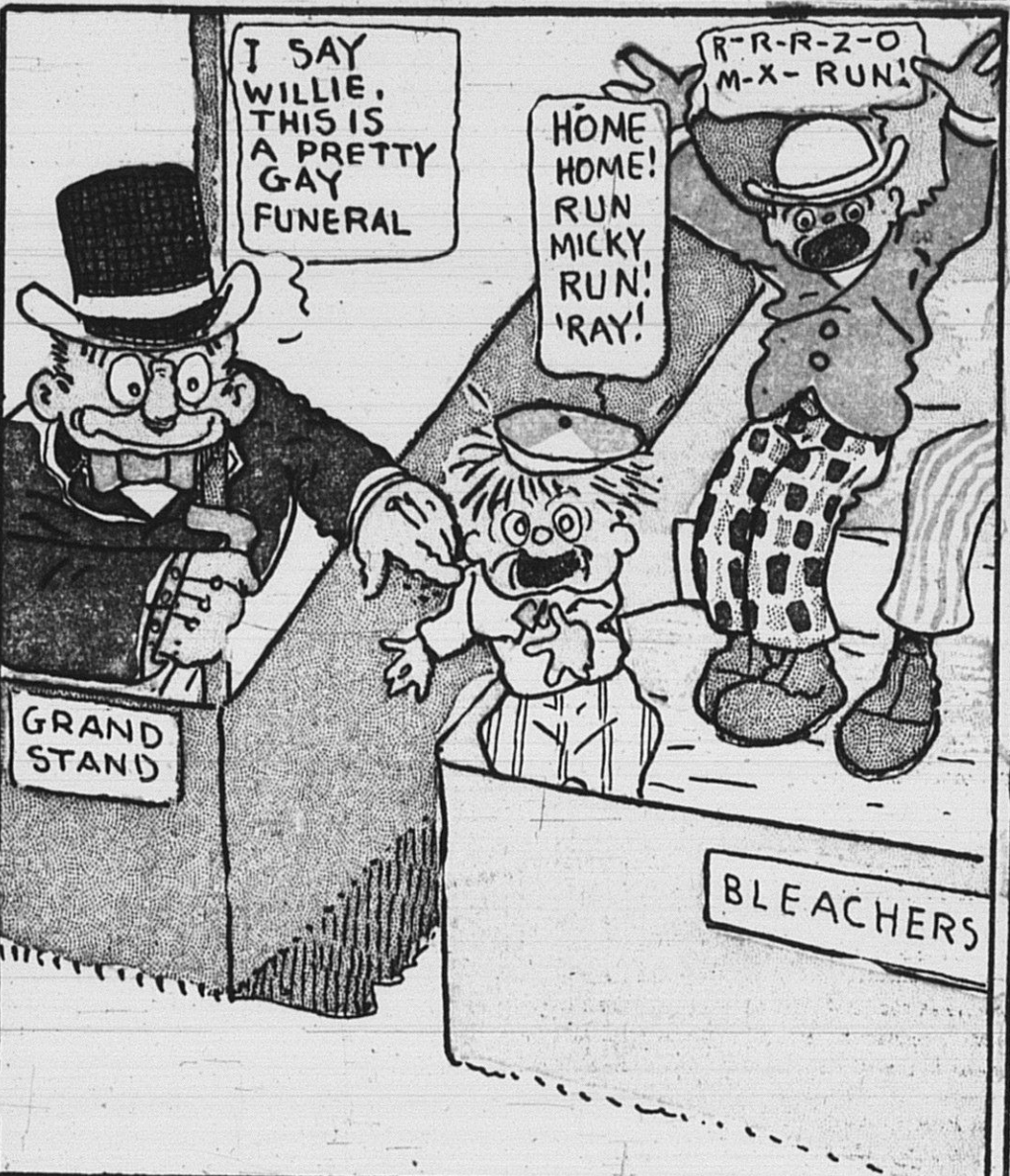
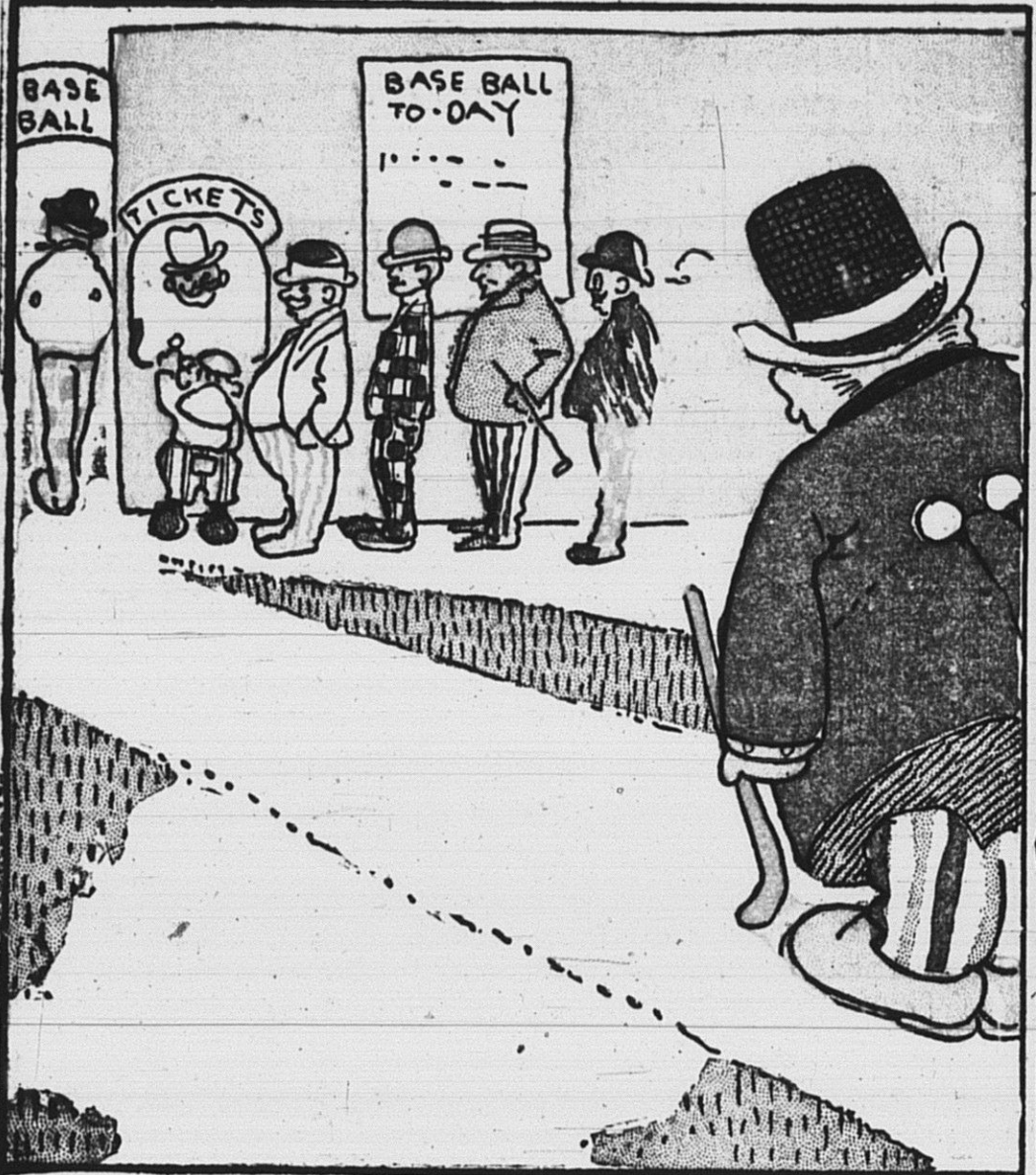
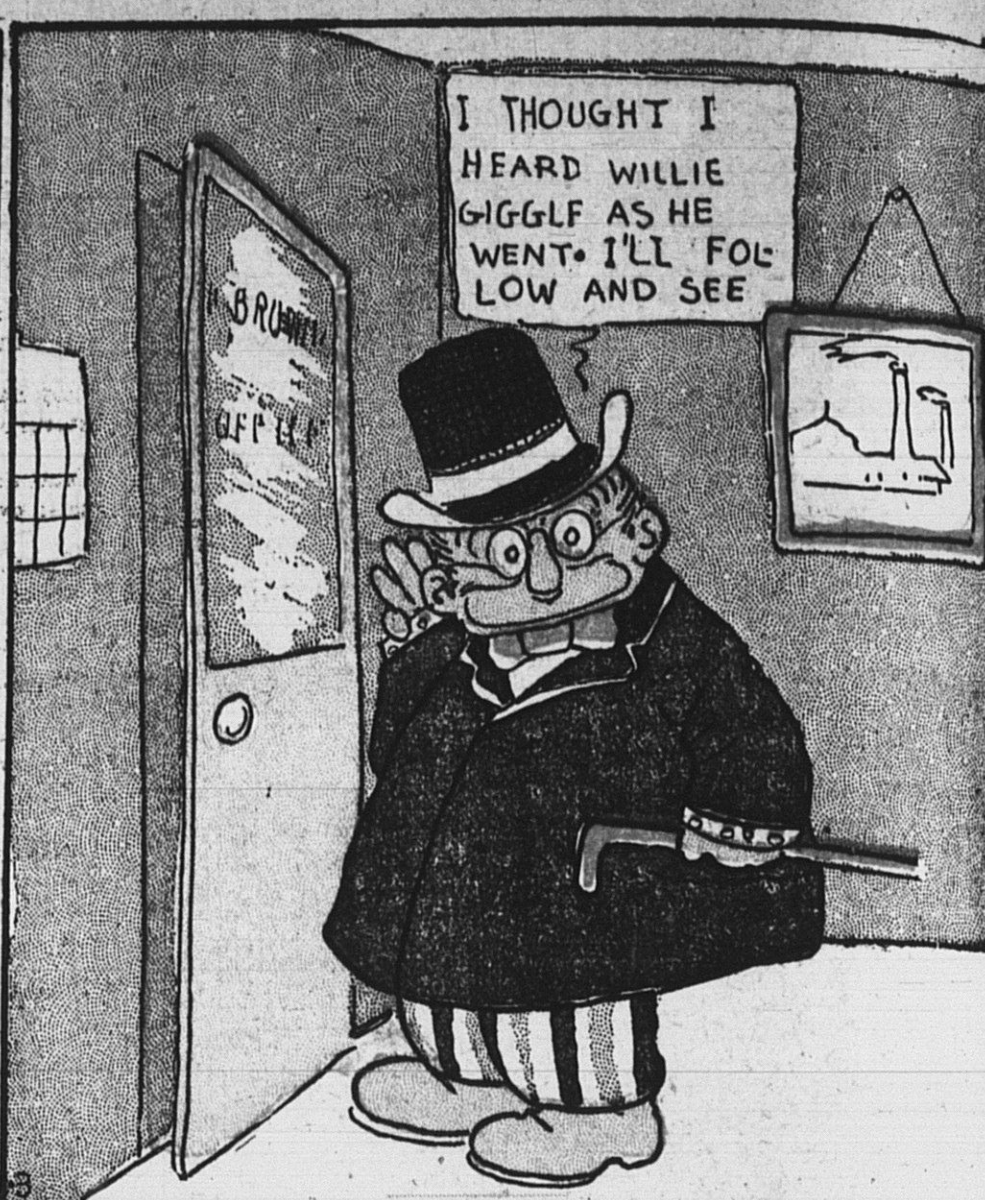
Figure B is scarcely less unattractive, near the knee and three stitchings above the hem, which is barely medium width.

quite without originality and is too long for the present mode. Neither is the cuff thing more recent and smart than for the new. The bodice is quite badly made, as are the jacket fronts, and at the bottom of the full jacket is finished with a hem and two tucks. The jacket is shirred around the shoulders and the



# T WAS THE OLD, OLD, STORY

BUT WILLIE THE OFFICE BOY TOLD IT



THERE ARE SIX CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES REPRESENTED HERE. CAN YOU NAME THEM?

FRANCE II

Get all  
And live

Watermelon  
Red, ripe and

Pineapples  
Rich, mellow  
each

Strawberries  
The best in  
the lowest D.

Bananas  
The large  
kind, a dozen

Good ones, a

Fancy Lemons  
A dozen

Coffee  
Barrington  
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Tea  
Try our "All

Dairy Butter  
Always in  
condition.

Cheese  
Fancy full

Canoe brand

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Brick cream

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