

The Chelsea Standard-Herald.

VOLUME XIX. NO. 10.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1907.

WHOLE NUMBER 947

The Chelsea Savings Bank

Presents the following figures for your thoughtful consideration:

Capital,	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits,	\$102,503.15
Total Resources, over	\$1,000,000.00

To Thoughtful People looking for a safe place to keep their money, or transact their banking business, these figures mean **MUCH**.

The CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK is the OLDEST and STRONGEST BANK in western Washtenaw county.

Our Capital and Surplus is over three times greater than any other Bank in western Washtenaw county. Our Board of Directors are men of known business ability and integrity, men who have made a success of business, by fair and square business methods, which is evidenced by the fact that they pay more taxes on real estate and personal property than the Directors of any other Bank in Washtenaw county.

Money to Loan on Good Approved Security.

We solicit your Banking business and guarantee prompt, honest and courteous treatment.

THE CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK.

OFFICERS.

FRANK P. GLAZIER, President.
W. J. KNAPP, Vice President. JOHN W. SCHENK, Vice President.
THEO. E. WOOD, Cashier. P. G. SCHAIKLE, Assistant Cashier.
A. K. STIMSON, Auditor. GEORGE A. LEHMAN, Accountant.

MILLER SISTERS

For Latest Styles in
Spring and Summer Millinery

HAND-MADE BUGGIES

AT FACTORY PRICES.



Some new hand-made Buggies and Wagons always in stock. Can build any kind of a vehicle, with or without rubber, on short notice. Do not fail to look over my goods before buying, for you can see them in the white any time.

Prompt Attention Given to Rubber Tire Repairing.

Bring your Painting for a first-class job. Any repainting in the vehicle line done on short notice.

Let me prove to you that I will give you value received.

A. G. FAIST.

INSURANCE.

If you want insurance call on J. A. Palmer at his residence.

The Standard Herald want ads bring results. Try them.

Dyspepsia is America's curse. Burdock Blood Bitters conquers every time. It drives out impurities, tones the stomach, restores perfect digestion, normal weight, and good health.

Doing Business Again.

"When my friends thought I was about to take leave of this world, on account of indigestion, nervousness, general debility," writes A. A. Chisholm, Treadwell, N. Y., "and when I looked as if there was no hope left, I was persuaded to try Electric Bitters, and I rejoice to say that they are curing me. I am now doing business again as of old, and am still gaining daily." Best tonic medicine on earth. Guaranteed at the Bank Drug store, 50c.

A SOLID TRAIN EVERY MONTH.

Surprising Quantity of Chelsea-Made Stoves Shipped to Many Quarters of the Globe.

Probably very few of the residents of Chelsea realize that a train of cars nearly a half mile long is required every month to carry away to the various market centers of the country the goods manufactured by the Glazier Stove Company. If all were shipped on one day the event would be so unusual that every one in town would go down to see the train. Modern industry is conducted so regularly and so systematically, however, that we fail to realize the actual volume of work accomplished. An average of two cars per day of stoves and ovens of various patterns is now turned out by our local industry. It is this ever increasing demand for Brightest and Best stoves that has necessitated the addition during the past year of a number of new buildings. These have been made of such a permanent and substantial character that the insurance inspectors

who have examined them unite in pronouncing them among the very finest manufacturing buildings in the country. Only a very few stove plants in the world occupy a larger floor space and have a greater output than our local industry. One of the policies of the company which has largely contributed to this development is that of manufacturing to the full capacity throughout the year. This necessitates carrying immense stocks between seasons but it enables the company to retain in its employ men of the highest skill in their particular lines who would perhaps seek employment elsewhere if they did not have steady work here. This policy of carrying large stocks also enables the company to take care of a much larger business during the rush season than would be possible if the output of the factory at such times were alone depended on.

ASTONISHED THE SPHINX

PHARAOH REALIZES SOMETHING DOING

A Consignment of B & B Stoves Were Shipped the Other Day from Chelsea to Alexandria, Egypt.

"Alexandria, Egypt," was the address noticed the other day on a consignment of B & B stoves at the Glazier factory. How the world moves! what wonderful changes! were the thoughts suggested by the address. Well, if old Pharaoh could kick the dust of ages off his tomb and put a pair of American eye glasses on the nose of the sphinx, there is no doubt that Pharaoh and the silent sphinx would pronounce the workmanship of the stoves mighty good and express the opinion that Chelsea is all right.—Ann Arbor News.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(OFFICIAL.)

CHELSEA, MICH., April 8, 1907.
Board met in regular session.
Meeting called to order by the president.

Roll called by the clerk.

Present—F. P. Glazier, president, and trustees W. J. Knapp, O. C. Burkhardt, J. W. Schenk, F. H. Sweetland, H. I. Stimson and J. E. McKune.

Absent—None.
Minutes of the previous meeting were then read.

Moved by Burkhardt, seconded by Schenk, that the minutes stand approved as read.

Yeas—Knapp, Burkhardt, Schenk, Sweetland, Stimson and McKune.

Nays—None.

Carried.

The following bills were then read by the clerk:

H. McKune, labor.....	\$1 75
E. McCarter, labor.....	2 02
M. Maier, labor.....	5 42
Chas. Neuberger, labor.....	4 50
J. F. Maier, expense to Jackson.....	70
John Kelley, draying.....	1 95
The Lino Paint Co., belt daessing.....	3 50
The F. Bissel Co., wheelbarrow.....	7 50
H. D. Edwards & Co., 30 ft. hose.....	18 00
F. I. Stevens, fire brick and clay.....	44 50
Henry R. Worthington, 2 piston rods.....	34 73
Diamond Meter Co., 4 meters.....	50 40
John Crowley, balance on stack.....	39 37
Ohio & Mich. Coal Co., 2 cars of coal.....	81 61
M. C. R. Co., freight.....	107 99
F. C. Teal, supplies.....	206 39

Moved by Knapp, seconded by Schenk, that the bills be allowed as read by the clerk and orders drawn on the treasurer for their amounts.

Carried.

Moved by Burkhardt, seconded by Schenk, that the Freeman-Cummings Co. be granted permission to use one-half of Park street during the time they are extending and repairing the building on the corner of Park and Main streets.

Carried.

Moved by Knapp, seconded by Sweetland, that the assessor be instructed to proceed to taking the assessment on all real and personal property in the village of Chelsea.

Carried.

The following appointments were then made by the president:

Finance Committee—W. J. Knapp, J. W. Schenk and J. E. McKune.

Street Committee—F. H. Sweetland, J. E. McKune and J. W. Schenk.

Sidewalk Committee—O. C. Burkhardt, J. E. McKune and J. W. Schenk.
Ordinance Committee—J. W. Schenk, W. J. Knapp and H. I. Stimson.
Pavement Committee—J. E. McKune, W. J. Knapp and F. H. Sweetland.
Sewer and Drainage Committee—H. I. Stimson, J. W. Schenk and F. H. Sweetland.

Electric Light Committee—F. P. Glazier, O. C. Burkhardt and J. W. Schenk.
President pro tem—W. J. Knapp.
Health Officer—Dr. S. G. Bush.
Village Attorney—John Kalmbach.
Chief of Fire Department—Adam Eppler.

Board of Review—O. C. Burkhardt and Theo. E. Wood.

Moved by Knapp, seconded by Schenk, that the appointments be confirmed as made by the president.

Carried.

On motion, board adjourned.

W. H. HEISELSCHWERT, Clerk.

Extensive Repairs.

The municipal power plant has been undergoing extensive repairs during the last few days. The fires were drawn from the large boilers Saturday night, and these have been thoroughly relined with fire-brick. Advantage has been taken of this shut-down to erect the new steel chimney which was ordered immediately after the old chimney fell, some months ago. Very unfortunate weather conditions made it impossible to erect this new stack as quickly as had been planned, and, as a result, the stove factory was necessarily closed for two days more than was originally expected. The employees of the stove factory are congratulating themselves that the new power-house is nearly ready for operation and will, within a very few weeks, be delivering power to the plant. Attention has been drawn to the fact that the new chimney recently completed by the Company is of such a character that it will not have to be replaced every thirty days. All other equipment in the new power house is of corresponding quality and, certainly, no expense has been spared to make the power plant one which will be ready for business in all emergencies.

Bell Ringers Tonight.

"It is a pleasure to give expression to an appreciation of the Eckardt Swiss Bell Ringers' entertainment, in" the Bishop Stewart Memorial Hall—the program was unique and varied—each member admirably fulfilled his and her role. To hear them once was an appetizer for a repetition. The tout ensemble give proof of a successful catering to an evening's pleasure under elevating environment."—J. Burrows Davidson, Archdeacon, St. Armand East, Que.
At the Methodist Church.

Modern France.

One must go through the provinces of France to find her men and understand the source of her past power. Those we meet with daily are a fine, many-looking lot of fellows—bright eyes and erect, sturdy figures, nothing effeminate about them. In all ways superior to the men of the towns, who would seem to be descended from the old men and boys, all Napoleon left in the land in his world race for self-glory.

Standard-Herald miners bring results.

TOWNSHIP ROAD SYSTEM

GOES INTO EFFECT AT ONCE.

Four Commissioners Have Been Appointed—Town Divided Into Four Districts—Work Laid Out.

The electors of Sylvan by a large majority adopted the township road system at the recent election, which will go into effect at once.

The law was passed by the State Legislature of 1905, and is known as Public Act No. 66.

By the adoption of this law all pathmasters named and the appropriations made at the recent town meeting become null and void. The road work will be done under the direction of four highway commissioners, and the town board will have the general supervision of the work.

The expense for all highway work will be spread at large on the tax roll, and every property owner will pay his proportion of the highway tax when he pays his general taxes next December.

The town board held a meeting last Thursday afternoon, divided the township, by section lines, into four road districts, and appointed John Keelan, R. M. Hoppe, Joseph Liebeck and Fred Sager, Jr., as the four highway commissioners, and at the next annual town election there will be four highway commissioners on the tickets, instead of one, as in the past.

Under the present system, if a farmer cares to and is called upon by the commissioner to work on the highway, he will receive an order on the township treasurer for the amount of his labor, which he can have cashed at the time he receives it, or he can carry it and turn it in when he pays his taxes.

In the future, however, all highway taxes must be paid in cash, and the amount expended on the public roads by the commissioners will, undoubtedly, make a far better showing than under the pathmaster system.

Losses Adjusted.

The directors of the Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Co. held a board meeting in Ann Arbor, Saturday, and the following losses were adjusted:

Richard and Mary Decker, Manchester, damage to house by fire, \$6.34.

George Seymour, Superior, damage to house personal by fire, \$8.46.

Jacob Seyfried, Scio, contents of smoke house, fire, \$10.66.

J. R. and I. J. Davey, Salem, damage to granary, lightning, \$3.50.

Jesse Young, Ypsilanti, section 26, damage to house by fire, \$7.63.

A. J. Pratt, Scio, ice house and smoke house and contents, lightning, \$18.66.

Roswell Parsons, Ypsilanti, damage to house by fire, \$8.10.

Grange Meeting.

The next meeting of Lafayette Grange will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMillen, on Wednesday, April 17. The following is the program:

Roll call.

Current events.

Music.

Informal discussion—"The Farm Garden—Have you one? If so, give your experience with it." Led by Mrs. Winslow.

Chip basket—Mrs. W. Stocking.

Music.

Parliamentary drill—H. Wilson.

Question—What are the chief reasons for the thorough cultivation of the soil? Led by T. Fletcher.

Forest Fires.

In the annual report of State Fire Warden Rysse, for 1906, he states that there were 368 forest fires in the State of Michigan, and that the total damage resulting from these fires was \$460,482. How he gets at these figures is a conundrum. In getting at the loss he credits Chippewa county with only \$2,805. It is a well-known fact that in the Trout Lake district alone in that county the fires raged for weeks, and the duration of this fire makes Mr. Rysse's figures on the loss look ridiculous.

The total amount of money expended by Warden Rysse for fighting fires through the year was \$2,520, and he spent \$687 for posting notices in the woods.

May Festival News.

Music lovers will be delighted to learn that the soloists for the May Festival production of "Samson and Delilah," May 11, are Mme. Schumann-Heink, Theo. Van Yort, Sig. Campagnari, and Herbert Witherspoon; and for "The Messiah," May 9, Mme. Rider Kelsey, Janet Spencer, Edward Johnson, a famous tenor, and William Howland. Artist night, the first three of the latter quartet and Witherspoon will be soloists. The Thomas orchestra will play at all five concerts. Albert Lockwood and Leopold Kramer, violinists, are the other soloists. The festival dates are May 8, 9, 10, and 11, with one matinee, May 10.

Freeman & Cummings Co.

Are Selling At

Freeman Bros' Grocery and J. S. Cummings' Store:

Good Canned Corn, 4 cans 25c.
Best V Crackers, 4 pounds 25c.
Best Japan Rice 4 1/2 pounds 25c.
Fancy Seedless Raisins, 1 pound 10c.
Family White Fish, 6 pound pail 45c.
Best Graham Crackers, 3 packages 25c.
Good Baking Powder, 1 pound can 10c.
Good Chocolate Creams, 1 pound 15c.
Bee Hive Family Flour, sack 59c.
Best Cornmeal, 10 pounds 20c.
Best Rolled Oats, 8 pounds 25c.
Good Brooms, each 25c.
Best Mince Meat, 2 pounds 25c.
Roasted Santos Coffee, 7 pounds \$1.00.
Laundry Soap, 15 bars 25c.
Good Santa Clara Prunes, 6 pounds 25c.

We Are Selling at

The Bank Drug Store:

Cuticura Soap, one bar 18c.
Pure Witch Hazel, pint, 20c.
The best imported Olive Oil, guaranteed strictly pure, pint 60c.
Formaldehyde, pint, 25c.
Zenolem disinfectant, gallon, \$1.25.
Kresol Stock Dip, gallon \$1.25.
Black Diamond Sheep Dip, \$1.00 gallon. One gallon dips 150 sheep. It kills ticks.
38 pounds Sulphur for \$1.00.
Glanher Salts 1c per pound.

And Don't Forget

That we save you from 10 to 25 per cent on New Wall Paper and Room Mouldings, Colored Burlaps and Fabric Wall Hangings. Wall Paper Remnants at just One-half price for one room lots. Our Regular Wall Paper Prices range from 6c per double roll up.

Paints and Oils at Lowest Market Prices.

Freeman & Cummings Co.

SPRING

Is here and we are here with the

GOODS

Oliver Chilled Plows, both riding and walking. This is the kind that almost every farmer wants, if not, we have the genuine New Birch. Spring Tooth and Spike Tooth Harrows of all kinds. Disk Harrows, Land Rollers, and all kinds of Farming Tools. See us for Harness and Horse Collars, the largest line in Chelsea. Special low prices on Furniture for the next two weeks. Our Crockery and Bazaar Department is complete. We have a carload of Lamb Woven Wire Fence. A full line of Pratt's and Capitol Stock Food for spring.

HOLMES & WALKER

WE TREAT YOU RIGHT.

FLOUR FEED SEEDS

We are back in the corner store with everything in our line. Come and get our prices. We are

SHIPPERS of GRAIN and POULTRY

and want your Wheat, Rye and Oats.

Yours for business,

Wood & Clark

RUBBERS. WARM AND COMFORTABLE FOR MEN.

All sizes and kinds. At prices that will make you smile. Come in and take a look at them.

Did you ever try a pound of our famous

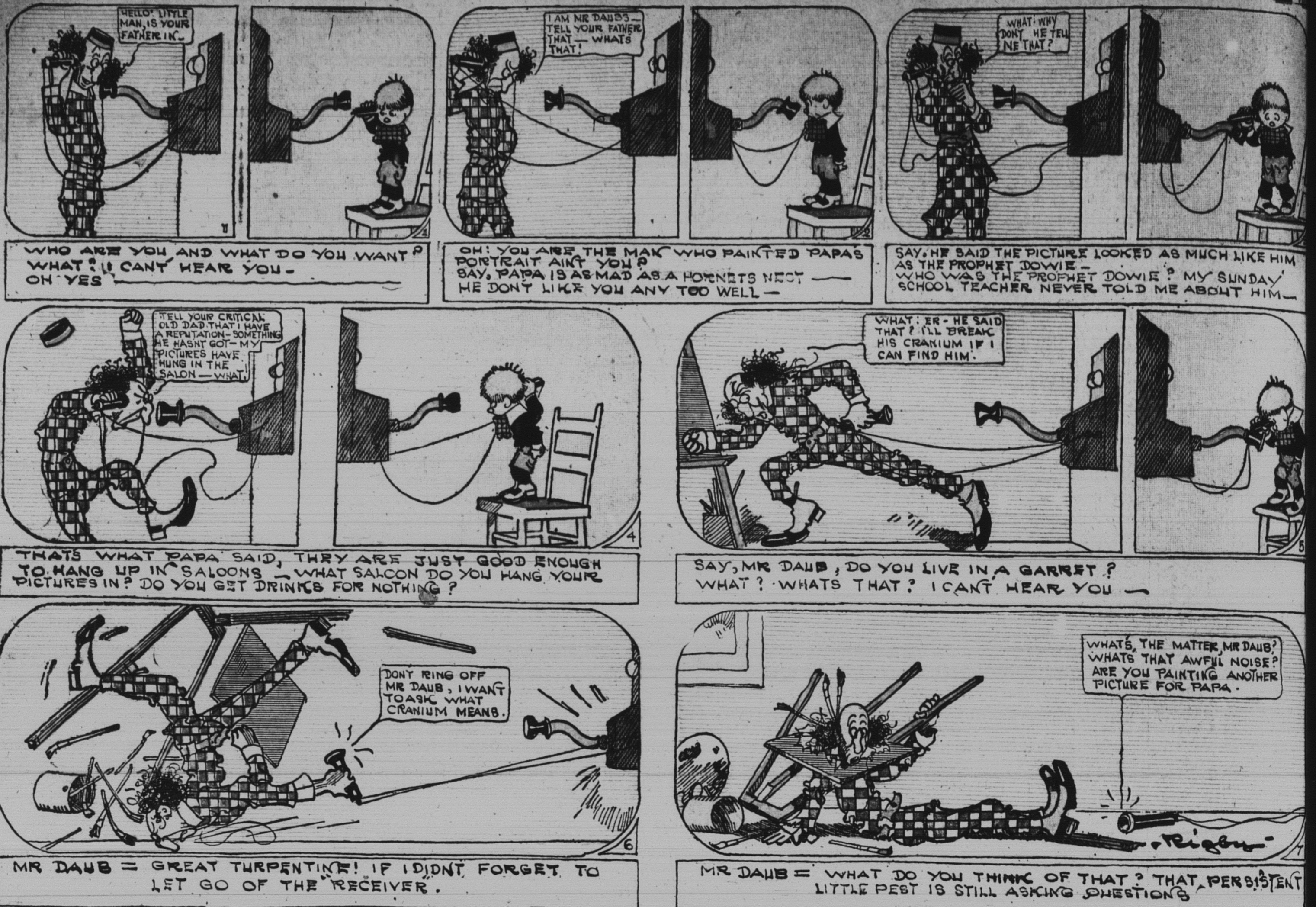
OLD TAVERN COFFEE?

The best coffee in Michigan for the price.

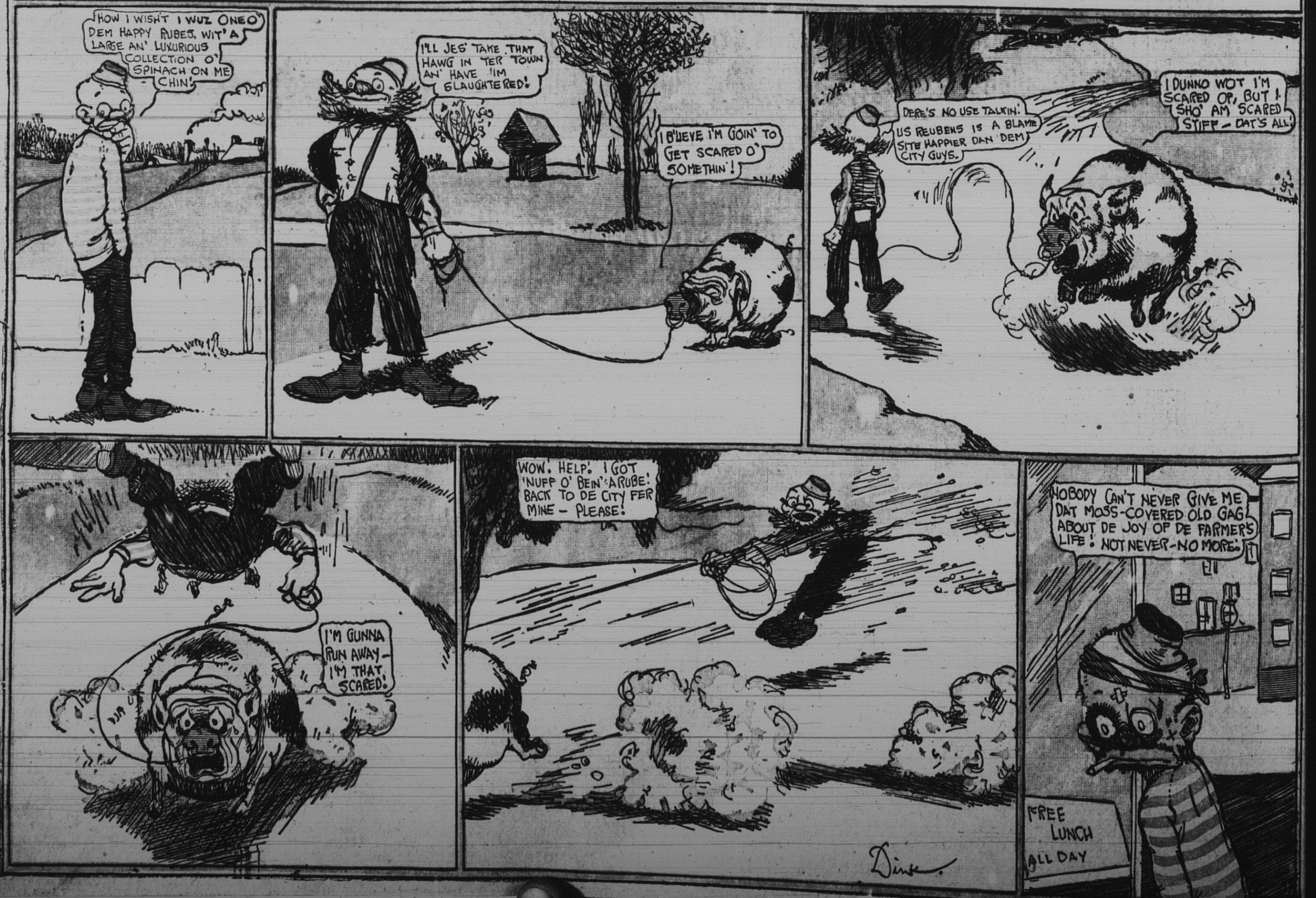
John Farrell, Pure Food Store.

Try our Job Department for your Printing.

INQUISITIVE GLARENCE



MOONEY MIGGLES AND THE MAGIC GAP



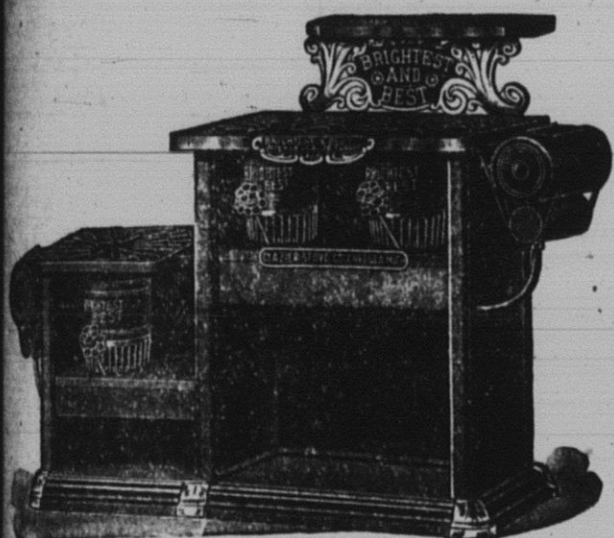
BRIGHTEST AND BEST.

A WORLD WIDE TRADE-MARK.

Chelsea Made Stoves are now Shipped to Every Quarter of the Globe.

The B & B method of manufacturing is rapidly making friends wherever Stoves are used. Quality is always the first consideration in our design. The immense demand which results from this policy is taxing our plant to the utmost. Our output is now two cars per day, amounting annually to ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND Stoves. Four acres of crowded floor space are required to make this immense product.

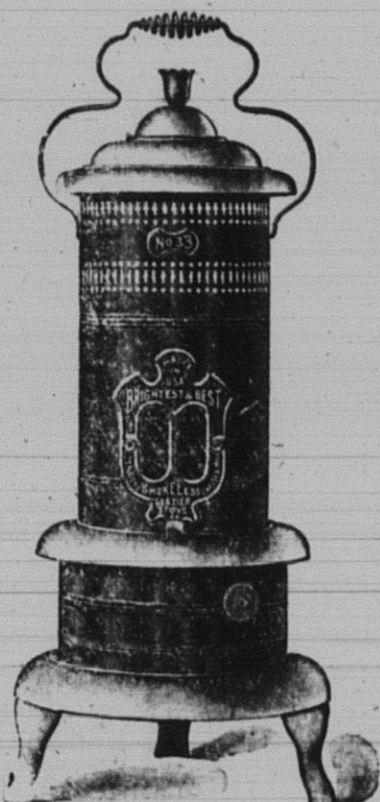
One Hundred Thirteen Distinct Patterns Carried in Stock.



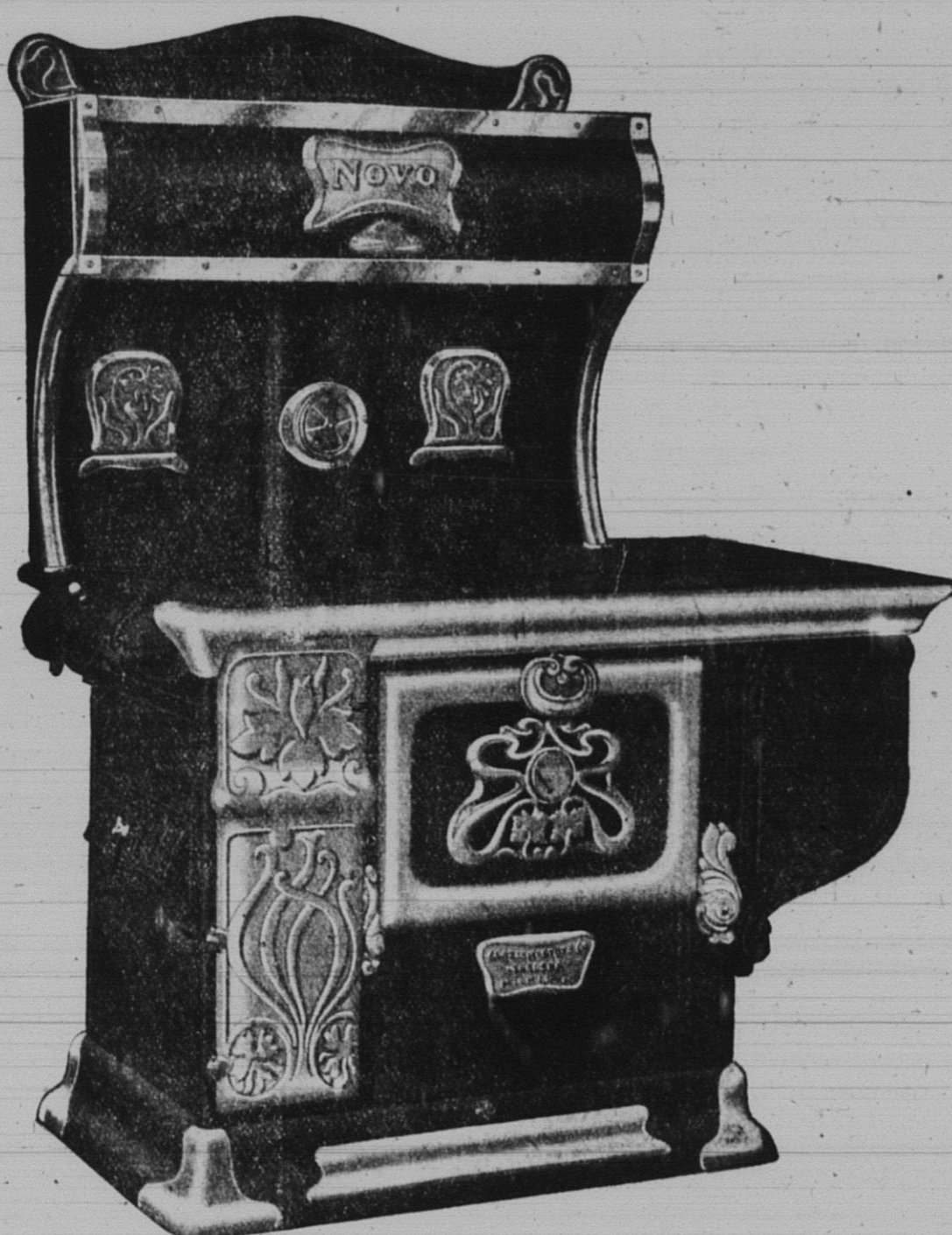
Oil Cooks, Fifteen Patterns.



Ovens, Five Patterns.



Oil Heaters, Sixteen Patterns.



Steel Ranges, Fifty-four Patterns.



Lamp Stove, Nine Patterns.

Patronize Home Industry.

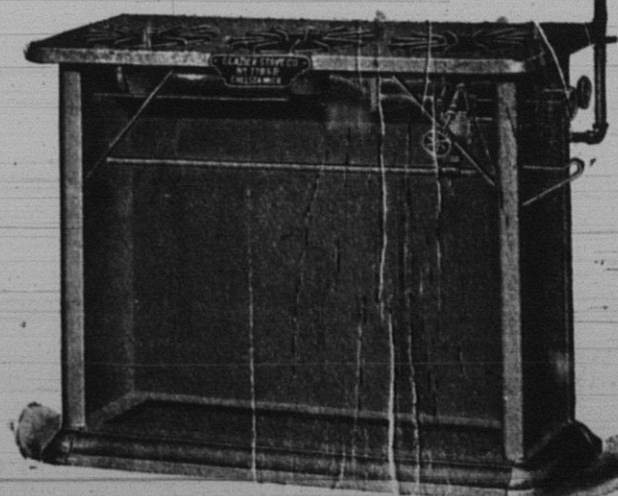
Don't make the mistake of buying stoves made outside of town when you have the highest quality manufactured at your very door. Chelsea customers always receive the benefit of special prices. Those who buy an outside make pay more for a poorer quality.

Testing Reduced to a Science.

No stove passes our inspectors until it has been carefully tested, and we know it is in good working order. Our attention to this exceedingly important feature of manufacturing is unexcelled by any other stove industry in the country.



Alcohol Stoves, Six Patterns.



Gasoline Stoves, Eight Patterns.

GLAZIER STOVE COMPANY.

W. J. Knapp, Agent, Chelsea, Mich.

SPRING MILLINERY

You are invited to call and examine the Latest Styles in Pattern and Street Hats, and all of the Newest Novelties.

MARY H. HAAB.

IMPLEMENTS

We are prepared to offer inducements to Farmers in Implements for the Spring Trade.

We Handle the Famous Gale Line.

In Plows we sell Gale, Burch, and the John Deere all steel, which is a winner. Spike tooth, spring tooth and disc Harrows, Steel Land Rollers.

Woven Wire Fence at Lowest Prices.

Builders' Hardware and Paints a specialty this spring. A complete stock of Harness and Harness goods, Sweat Pads, at reduced prices.

Walker Buggies, Surreys and Platform Wagons always in stock, and no higher than inferior makes. Our stock of Furniture is complete, and we are offering bargains all along the line.

W. J. KNAPP

THE CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

YOU CAN ALWAYS GET THE BEST OF

EVERY KIND OF MEAT

BOTH FRESH AND SALT.

Telephone us your order and we will deliver it free of charge

ADAM EPPLER.

Boys' and Girls' Cadet Stockings

We give a new pair for every pair returned that has faded or not given good wear. You're to blame if you have trouble with poor wearing children's stockings. Buy Cadets and you'll be satisfied.

Cadet Stockings have a linen thread in the heel, toe, and over the knee, and this makes them wear well. We'll give a new pair for any pair that don't wear satisfactory.

A specially good wearing hose for boys or girls at 15c pair

SPECIALS for SATURDAY April 12.

20 Dozen \$3.00 Napkins, Saturday Only, \$2.00

These Napkins are all "seconds," that is, every Napkin has some small imperfection in the weave and must be sold as "seconds." Every Napkin is hemmed ready to use.

25 Black Heatherbloom \$3.00 Petticoats, Saturday Only, \$1.98

These are made of genuine Heatherbloom and have all the effects of a Silk Taffeta Petticoat.

We have plenty of Black Heather Bloom 35c yd

H. S. HOLMES MERCANTILE CO.

CHURCH CIRCLES

CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. M. L. Grant, Pastor
"The Value of a Man," will be the theme next Sunday evening at the Congregational Church. "Sifted for Service" is the morning subject.

A new pulpit Bible, the gift of the Ladies' Guild, will be used for the first time.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

The Christian Science Society will meet in the G. A. R. hall at the usual hour next Sunday, April 14. Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement." Golden text: "God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto himself, not imputing their trespasses unto them; and hath committed unto us the word of reconciliation." 2 Corinthians, 5: 19. Responsive reading: Romans, 5: 1-11.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor
The Young People's Society will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock next Sunday evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the church will serve a supper in the town hall, Saturday evening, April 27th.

The Young People's Society will hold their next quarterly business meeting in the home of Miss Christine Schaible, of Lima, Thursday evening, April 18. Every member of the society is requested to be present.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. T. D. Denman, Pastor
The annual meeting of the First Baptist Church, held last Saturday, was well attended, and the reports of the officers of the society were very satisfactory. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Trustees, Fred Wedemeyer and Howard Everett; clerk, Mrs. John R. Gates; ushers, Andrew Sawyer, John Faber and Lewis Kellogg. At this meeting the members of the society were surprised to see six handsome pieces of furniture in the pulpit which had been placed there by Jay Everett and family as a memorial to the late Mrs. Everett.

M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. Joseph Ryerson, Pastor
The subject for the morning service next Sunday will be "The Coming Man," and in the evening "The north and south wind."

Dr. Floyd, of Cincinnati, who delivered a splendid address at the recent district convention held in Chelsea, has written to Rev. J. Ryerson that he will be present and preach in the church, Sunday morning, May 12.

Invitation cards are being printed by the Standard-Herald for the use of the men who attend the men's meeting every Sunday afternoon. The attendance has been from thirty to forty. We expect to have with us next Sunday afternoon the secretary of the Baptist Guild Hall, of Ann Arbor.

An Open Letter.

DEAR PARENTS:—We cannot report the score of visitors which we hoped we might when we told you about the local "Jungle," three weeks ago. We can, however, report eight visits, which bespeak an increased interest in school work among the parents. Four of our ministers came one afternoon to investigate the "Jungle," which they found to be all that it was said to be. May we have many others come to see this blot upon your educational system.

The purpose of this letter is to explain the conditions of the main building. This structure has some good features and some very bad ones.

Let us inspect the better conditions first. In the fifth grade room we find the best sanitary conditions of the whole school system. This room is large, well lighted, heated and ventilated. If the furniture were not so antiquated and dilapidated, this room would be all that we could desire.

The next best conditions are found in the high school room. The lighting and heating are good. The furniture is modern and in good condition. The ventilation would not be bad, if the room were not crowded beyond its normal seating capacity. We are seating sixty pupils in this room and sending fifteen home to study because we have no room for them.

The ninth grade quarters are next best. The lighting here is sufficient, the heating is not bad, save in severe weather with the wind in north and west. The ventilation is very bad, and the room is crowded beyond its normal capacity, even though a part of the grade is seated in the eighth grade room. The furniture is an inducement to lawlessness.

The eighth grade room is not crowded this year, but will be next year, because of the large seventh grade to be promoted. The heating, lighting and ventilation are not bad for the number in the grade this year. The same may be said of the seventh grade room, except that it is too small. The furniture of these two rooms can be made pretty good by repairing a little.

The sixth grade room is large enough, but poorly lighted, heated and ventilated. Its furniture is an abomination. The fourth grade room is altogether

too small. It gets heat enough, but no ventilation. This room is the most unsanitary in the main building.

The laboratories are heated with stoves, badly lighted and ventilated, and not one-fourth large enough to meet the present requirements in science.

The toilet rooms are positively unsanitary and must be improved before school opens another year.

The fire protection for the pupils of the second floor is entirely inadequate. The so-called fire-escape at the north side of the building better be called a death-trap, as that is what it would prove to be in case of a fire. Aside from this there is but one stairway by which to escape from the second floor.

Now, parents, we have given you some of the conditions of your public schools. It is now up to you to come and see for yourselves, so that you can talk and vote intelligently at the district meeting to be called soon to consider the means of improving those conditions.

Next time I shall discuss the plans to remedy these conditions.

Hoping to see many of you at the school, I am,

Yours sincerely,

E. E. GALLUP.

NORTH SHARON.

John Barth spent Wednesday in Chelsea.

Miss Pauline Fahrner is on the sick list.

Ashley Holden and wife spent Sunday with Waterloo relatives.

Miss Jennie Winslow spent Sunday with her mother in Chelsea.

Mrs. O. Herrick entertained a niece from Jackson a few days last week.

Misses Alta and Bertha Lemm visited relatives at Iron Creek one day last week.

Geo. Askew is moving; his household goods to the Treat house recently bought by Clarence Gage.

SOUTHWEST MANCHESTER.

Miss Olive Sutton has been on the sick list.

Miss Doris Troltz is busy canvassing now.

Hay baling occupies the people's time here at present.

A Brooklyn man has moved on to the L. D. Watkins farm.

Frank Spafford, of Manchester, called on friends here Thursday.

Milton Sackett, of Clinton, is staying in this neighborhood nowadays.

Miss Mary Fielder is staying with Chas. Merrinane's people this spring.

Miss Ruth Stevens, of Watkins, visited her grandmother here Thursday.

Mrs. Edith Kingsberry, who has been visiting her father, returned to Adrian, Wednesday.

Many are disappointed here because the usual supply of maple syrup is not to be found this spring.

Our bachelor neighbor, Charles Schumacher, surprised us by bringing home a bride last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Sidney Clark, of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Whitney Watkins called on Mrs. Richard Green, Thursday.

LYNDON CENTER.

Wm. Otto is working for H. T. McKune.

Miss Meta Haab is spending a few days with Miss McKune.

Mary McKune spent the past week with Chelsea friends.

Noble Barton will work for his aunt, Mrs. Leek, this season.

Miss Edith Gorman, of Detroit, has been a guest of her parents here.

Miss Johanna Harker, of North Lake, spent last week with friends here.

Miss Genevieve Young spent Friday and Saturday last with Jackson friends.

Jas. Howlett and wife spent Sunday at the home of Herbert Yocum of North Waterloo.

Eureka Grange will meet at the home of Jas. Howlett on Saturday, April 13, at 2 p. m.

W. J. Howlett and wife spent Sunday in Chelsea with their son, Dr. Howlett and wife.

The Gorton Bros. have been sawing up the farmers' wood piles in this vicinity the past week.

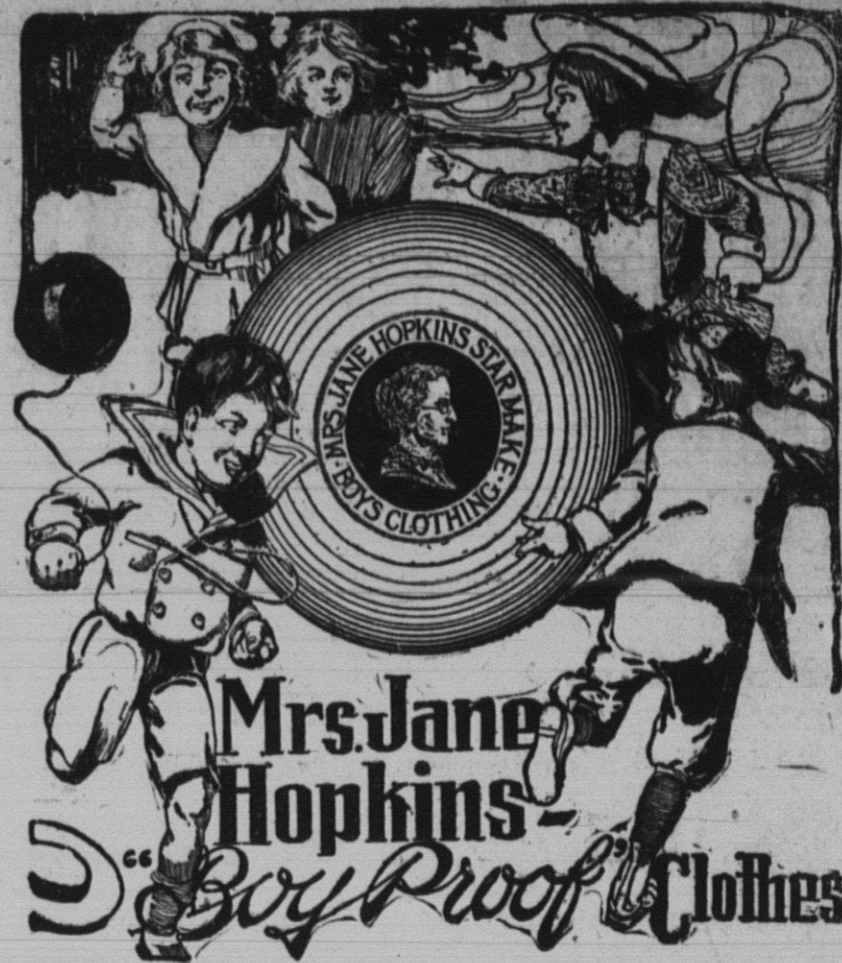
B. M. Sweet, of North Waterloo, and a valued member of Eureka Grange, is in very poor health.

Louis McKune will carry on the farm for the coming year and has engaged Wm. Grease as his assistant.

Homer Stofor has returned home from Jackson, where he was employed during the winter and is now working for Jas. Howlett.

New Hat for English Clergy.

The English Episcopal clergy are discarding the old soft felt hat they have worn so long, and are adopting a stiff one made of smooth black felt, shaped like the straw boater hat, that is called in England a "boater." The new hat is said to be "smart and yet sober."



NEW CLOTHING.

We want to show you the new clothing. Right in style, right in price.

Men's Suits at \$5.00, \$7.50, \$9.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00. Size 34 to 46

Boys' long pant suits at \$3.50, \$4.50, \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00.

Size 14 to 20.

Boys' knee pant suits at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$6.00.

Size 3 to 17.

We firmly believe our clothing values are not to be duplicated in the County.

Come and Look.

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

Chelsea Savings Bank,

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business, March 22, 1907, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	\$ 405,368 37
Bonds, mortgages and securities	619,813 29
Overdrafts	132 72
Banking house	50,000 00
Furniture and fixtures	9,030 09
Other real estate	4,800 00
U. S. bonds	2,000 00
Due from banks	
in reserve cities	113,603 27
Exchange for clearing house	6,295 94
U. S. and National bank currency	23,347 00
Gold coin	16,072 50
Silver coin	1,312 25
Nickels and cents	281 51
Checks, and other cash items	51 19
Total	\$1,282,108

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	\$100,000 00
Surplus fund	90,000 00
Undivided profits, net	16,158 69
Dividends unpaid	50 00
Commercial deposits	466,877 46
Certificates of deposit	41,538 73
Savings deposits	420,098 04
Savings certificates	147,415 22
Total	\$1,282,108 13

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.

I, Theo. E. Wood, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

THEO. E. WOOD, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of March, 1907.

My commission expires August 20, 1910.
JOHN KALMBACH,
Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
W. J. KNAPP,
Wm. J. KNAPP,
H. I. STIMSON,
Directors.

W. J. Knapp, John W. Schenk,
W. P. Schenk, H. I. Stimson,
Theo. E. Wood, Adam Eppler,
Frank P. Glazier.

Chelsea Green House

Extra fine Cineraria in every shade of red and purple. 25c
Hyalanthus, very beautiful, 20c each, or three for 50c
Daffodils (bright yellow) 50c per doz.
Gala Lilies \$2.00 per doz.
Plants 50c each
The very finest carnations you can buy at 50c per doz.

ELVIRA CLARK,
Phone 103—2-1, 1-s. (Florist)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

At Chelsea, Mich.,
At the close of business, March 22, 1907, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	\$ 64,378 86
Bonds, mortgages and securities	345,702 21
Premiums paid on bonds	635 41
Overdrafts	1,318 67
Banking house	19,010 59
Furniture and fixtures	5,000 00
Due from other banks and bankers	7,100 00
Items in transit	
U. S. bonds	5,500 00
Due from banks in reserve cities	36,531 45
U. S. and National bank currency	7,933 00
Gold coin	15,070 00
Silver coin	2,182 85
Nickels and cents	163 21
Checks, and other cash items	67,380 51
Total	\$510,697 25

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	\$ 40,000 00
Surplus	15,000 00
Undivided profits, net	8,023 23
Commercial deposits	32,822 57
Certificates of deposit	27,394 66
Certified checks	50 00
Cashier's checks	25 00
Savings deposits	354,841 35
Savings certificates	32,540 44
Total	\$510,697 25

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.

I, Geo. A. BeGole, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Geo. A. BeGole, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of March, 1907.

My commission expires Feb. 5, 1911.
HERBERT D. WITHERELL,
Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
R. KEMPF,
Edw. Vogel,
H. S. HOLMES,
Directors.

The Chelsea Markets.

Chelsea buyers offer today, the following prices:
Wheat, red or white 72
Rye 67
Oats 40
Beans 1 10
Steers, heavy 4 00 to 5 00
Steers, light 3 50 to 4 00
Stockers 2 50 to 3 50
Cows, good 2 00 to 3 00
Cows, common 1 50 to 2 00
Veals 6 50
Veals, heavy 4 00
Hogs 6 75
Sheep, wethers 3 00 to 5 00
Sheep, ewes 2 00 to 3 00
Chickens, spring 10
Fowls 10
Butter 21 to 23
Eggs 15
Potatoes 40



Here's golden advice to every man and woman—bank every dollar and pay all bills by check. It simplifies book-keeping and increases your financial standing by putting at your disposal the strength of the institution you bank with by hinting to the world that every dollar is plus two. For the shortest road to this financial credit, try services of

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

offers its aid to an appreciative patron.

H. S. HOLMES, Pres.
C. H. KEMPF, Vice Pres.
Geo. A. BeGole, Cashier.
JOHN L. FLETCHER, Asst. Cash.

ATHENÆUM

JACKSON, MICH.

Tuesday, April 16,

MAY IRWIN

and her company in George V. Hobbs comedy,

MRS. WILSON-ANDREWS

Prices—25 to \$1.50.

Wednesday, April 17

Klaw and Erlanger's stupendous production with the kings of laughter.

M'INTYRE & HEAT

In the musical novelty,

"THE HAM TREE"

Prices—50 to \$1.50.

Saturday, April 20,

The eminent tragedian, John Grimshaw.

RICHARD H.

Prices—25 to \$1.00.

VOLUME XIX

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This Noisy World.

"They that govern the most," said John Selden, following Marcus Aurelius, "make the least noise." Perhaps we may say to our legislators, they that govern best permit the least of unnecessary noise. There has been some official response to the demands of wakeful citizens and their physicians that night in the cities should be less racked by the din of whistles and bells. A few cities have suppressed chiming and engine whistles during the night-watch. In Massachusetts the railroad commissioners have forbidden whistling at certain railroad crossings over a large part of the state. The efforts of Mrs. Isaac Rice to muffle the voices of the tugboats have borne some fruit of silence. She is at the head of a "Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noise." Largely in response to the demands of this society, congress has recently empowered the board of supervising inspectors of the steamboat inspection service to establish regulations governing the use of whistles as signals by steam vessels and prohibiting useless and unnecessary whistling. The board has already forbidden unnecessary whistling in certain harbors, and is considering the possibility of substituting melodious whistles for such as torture the ear. Various bills to suppress noise have been presented in state legislatures and city councils, but legislation has not gone far, says Youth's Companion. It will take time for the idea to spread. Anyone who can understand why tan-bark is laid on the street near a house where a person lies ill, may in time learn that even when we are apparently in good health we may suffer grievously from noise.

The Woods in Old Violins.

The old masters used such care in the selection of the woods for their instruments that, having found a piece of wood of proper fiber and vibrational powers, they treasured every fragment, no matter how small; and, rather than waste even a particle of such a strip, they frequently constructed the backs and bellies of patches so delicately put together that "the seams are only discoverable by microscope, so perfect is the cabinet work." It was ever the aim of the old masters to "marry" the back of hard sycamore, which produces the quick vibrations, and the belly of soft wood, producing the slower sound waves, in such a manner as to give the mellow but reedy timbre of the perfect instrument. Anatomically, a violin made by an old master is a miracle of construction, remarks Elliott Mitchell Stephenson, in Circle Magazine; it can be taken to pieces, patched, put together, repaired indefinitely, and is almost indestructible. Repairing has been the means of exposing many clever forgeries. The inside of a violin made by Stradivari, Guarnerius, or other old master is as perfectly finished as the outside, and the clumsy interior work of a forgery betrays an imitation at once.

Ladies who wear aligrette plumes or other feathered adornments would do well to ascertain whether such practices are contrary to law. Some states forbid the killing of birds or the use of plumage in the manner suggested. One of these states is Louisiana, and a stern judge down that way has just imposed on a New Orleans merchant a sentence of \$50 fine or 60 days imprisonment for selling plumes. Of course, the southern judge was too gallant to make a first example of ladies who bought the feathers, but he warns them that the practice is illegal. And doubtless the tender-hearted portion of humanity will now be prompt to suppress a custom which has been judicially pronounced inhumane.

Gifts to education continue on an impressive scale. The trustees of Teachers' college, a training school connected with Columbia university, announce the completion of a fund of \$1,000,000 as an endowment fund, together with a donation of \$400,000 for the erection of a building and equipment. In fact, the endowment has reached \$1,073,000 through the gift of various amounts aggregating \$500,000. The work of the universities, colleges and technical schools is on a constantly expanding scale, but American generosity stands ready to meet all financial demands.

Richard Bartholdt, congressman from Missouri, is one of the few men who already have bronze tablets erected to their memory. The house in which he was born in Germany is marked with a tablet showing the interesting events in the life of the doctor, together with a statement to the effect that he went to America as there became famous, becoming a member of the national law-making body, and a prominent figure in world-wide movement looking toward disarmament and universal peace.

MICHIGAN EVENTS NOTED

THE TWO-CENT FARE BILL HAS PASSED THE SENATE SURE.

LOWER PASSENGER RATES

All Roads Earning More Than \$1,200 Per Mile Are Affected by the New Law.

Now the House Will Act.

Gov. Warner won the biggest victory of his career when the senate, after a bitter fight, discarded the triple passenger rate bill reported out by the committee on railroads and passed a substitute providing a flat rate of two cents for all roads earning over \$1,200 a mile, three cents for roads earning less, and three cents for all roads in the upper peninsula.

The final vote was 27 to 3, but the real contest was on the adoption of the substitute, which carried 16 to 13. But two senators were absent, Russell, of Grand Rapids, who is looking for a recount on Diekmann in the congressional race, and Kane, of Mt. Pleasant, who was absent without leave. Russell would have voted for the substitute.

The bill puts all the big roads of the state, including the Pere Marquette, Ann Arbor and Big Four, which were given a two and one-half cent rate by the committee on a two-cent basis. As a matter of fact, these three roads were the real bones of contention.

Gov. Warner, after adjournment, received the congratulations of his friends. He said: "I think the senate passed a fair and just bill, that will do no harm to the railroads and will be of great benefit to the traveling public," said Gov. Warner this morning.

"I think the house now should take the bill and pass it without delay, in ten days at most; the merits of the plan are well known to everyone. There is nothing in the fear that the railroads will raise the freight rates merely because of this bill. The papers have said that rates on interstate commerce have already been raised. The increase was to take effect April 1, but it was postponed to May 1."

"I do not believe the interests of the railroads should be considered to the detriment of the people. But it is quite as important that no real injury should be done to railroads or any other private business, merely because of a supposed advantage to the public."

"In advocating a bill on the lines of the Wetmore bill its supporters, myself included, have been fully as desirous to do the railroads no injury as we have been to see that the people do not pay more than they should. They believe in the Wetmore bill because they believe it is a just bill."

The bill will come before the house and though a warm fight may be put up it is thought it will pass as it came from the senate.

Firebug's Wake.

Another attempt to destroy Tuscola village was discovered Wednesday. The residents noticed flames issuing from Old Fellows' temple. The blaze was extinguished by a bucket brigade but not before the east end of the building had been ruined. It is believed the fire was set during the night, as no one was seen about the building during the day. The loss falls on Mother lodge, I. O. O. F., the oldest lodge in the county.

Two weeks ago a house and a hotel barn were set on fire the same night. Two months ago an attempt was made to burn the hotel. The little town is all stirred up over the matter, fearing the destruction of the place by fire at any time.

Stoned the Cars.

Strike affairs on the Michigan United States in Kalamazoo are verging on the violent stage. Telephone poles are being placed across the tracks by strikers or strike sympathizers, and piles of paving blocks. In several directions cars have been stoned.

The strike is complete, the 200 union employees of the system being all out. The road is not tied up, however, as an inadequate service is maintained with the aid of imported employees.

The situation in Battle Creek is more pacific. Not all the employees there are union men.

Billy Is Easy.

"Billy Stinkins," whose reputation is such that his name gives the Bay county sheriff and his force that chilly creep up the spine, is going to get out of the county jail. Billy, who is to do time for highway robbery, while awaiting sentence evaporated from his cell, and was found many weeks afterwards doing a prize fight stunt in the pines of Wisconsin. He was returned, and since his later confinement he has had few liberties extended and it wears on his strenuous nature. He petitions the judge to hurry him away that he may enjoy the liberties of a state reformatory.

Arthur Morris, who killed Lewis Skinner, of Wayland township, at Gull Lake recently, by striking him a blow between the eyes with his fist, has been bound over to the May term of the circuit court for trial, charged with manslaughter.

Eleanor Chapel, aged 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapel, was fatally burned at school, her clothing becoming ignited from a bonfire about which the children were playing. Miss Claribel Horton, the teacher, was painfully burned in her efforts to save the life of the child.

A feature of the lumber industry has been the cutting of numerous small bunches of timber that have remained in farmers' hands or the property of small investors. The high prices of lumber have induced owners to cash their holdings, and little mills have been busy wherever little stands of timber have been available.

IT WAS BRUTAL.

The Return of Orma Bucki's Dead Body to His Stricken Parents.

With sobs and tears 7-year-old Jesse Bucki led jurymen and spectators to the spot where his brother, Orma, was run down by a Detroit United Co.'s Detroit, Monroe & Toledo car. Here Jesse thrust his foot in the cattle-guard, just as his brother had been caught by the foot and held in a vicious grip, while he vainly struggled to unloose the laces, and all the time the big car was rushing down on him, despite his frantic shrieks and signals of distress.

Jesse told how the laces in his shoe had been tied in hard knots; how he and Orma had waved their arms to have the car stop and how he, himself, leaped from the danger at the last second, and Orma could only bend as far back as possible, while the wheels ground through his slim little body.

Little by little the revolting facts of the tragic death of 11-year-old Orma Bucki, the almost incredible attitude of high up officials of this electric road toward the heartbroken father and mother of this dead child, are coming to light. Nothing in years has so stirred the resentment and ill-feeling of Monroe and vicinity as has this death.

When Orma's parents, humble farmers, had been notified that their boy was breathing his last in a Toledo hospital, no attempt was made to let the blow fall as lightly as possible.

Friday a plain rough box, labeled "Freight," was trundled out at the Bucki home. When it was opened there was a scream as Mrs. Bucki fell fainting to the floor. It was two hours before she returned to consciousness. The body of Orma Bucki was in the box; he had not even been washed, and one leg was gone from the body.

The father went once more to Toledo to try and get the missing leg, but was unsuccessful. Coroner Nadeau says if the leg is not found the funeral will be postponed until it is. It is said that the "kid" motorman who ran down Orma, while being coached by a veteran motorman, is a Toledo man named Fuller. The coroner says he has found a man who secured the names of all the passengers on the fatal car.

The Bird Case.

The only action likely to follow the charges against A. C. Bird in the M. A. C. Oakwood water and sewer contract, is legislative. Rep. Stanley Montgomery's bill to incorporate the district around the college as a city under the name of Collegeville or College Park, is likely to pass. When the young legislator's bill is passed, he is looking for a loophole to get a recount on Diekmann in the congressional race, and Kane, of Mt. Pleasant, who was absent without leave. Russell would have voted for the substitute.

The vote on the adoption of the Wetmore substitute providing a two-cent passenger rate on all roads in the lower peninsula earning over \$1,200 a mile was: Yeas—Senators Allen, Bates, Bland, Carlton, Edinborough, Ely, Fairbanks, Eyle, Kline, Lugers, Martindale, Ming, Seeley, Traver, Wetmore, Yeomans—16.

Nays—Senators Cady, Cropsey, Fuller, Jenks, Keyes, Kinnane, Linsley, Mackay, McKay, Moriarty, Peek, Smith, Tuttle, Whitney—14.

When the vote was taken on the final passage of the substitute bill, Senators Charles Smith, of Houghton; Mackay, of Detroit, and Linsley, of Three Rivers, were the only ones who voted against it.

One Body Recovered.

The reeding waters of the Saginaw river which had covered the prairie south of Bay City for days, disclosed the body of Roger Cathcart, who with Mrs. Maurice J. Wheeler was drowned while making an attempt to come from Saginaw to that city in a canoe March 29. For eight days relatives of the young people have been making untiring search for the bodies and their efforts were partially rewarded when William Cathcart, a brother of Roger, found the latter's body partially submerged in a pool of water in the grass and reeds near where their overturned canoe was found the day after the accident.

No trace of Mrs. Wheeler's body has been discovered.

Warden Chapman Says "Silly."

"Silly," is the word which Game Warden Chapman uses to describe the various charges against him. The game warden said he wanted to give Fisher every opportunity to set himself right with the department if possible, and to justify, if he could, the padding of reports which he has admitted. Fisher wanted two or three days to get some testimony together, and then he will submit it to Chapman. As to an alliance with the fish trust, Game Warden Chapman denies all knowledge.

A recent survey shows that Battle Creek is surrounded by 435 lakes within a radius of 25 miles. Calhoun county has 117, Barry county 300. The majority of these formerly had Indian names, which have about all been forgotten.

Inasmuch as Judge C. A. Wisner is a member of the building committee of the proposed new Masonic temple in Flint he says he will not occupy the bench in the suit of the association against Catherine A. McIntyre, a specific enforcement of contract. It is alleged that the agreement was made for the purchase of the McIntyre property. Mrs. McIntyre claims that she has entered into no such contract.

The once thriving town of Copper Harbor, a place which gave promise of being a city of large proportions, is vacant, save for one resident, and she a woman. For 48 years Mrs. Jane Rogers has lived there. For 20 years she has lived a recluse. But once in the 48 years she ventured away from home; then she came to Calumet to transact business at the court house. Only occasional hunters and fishermen ever disturb the solitude of this deserted town. Mrs. Rogers farms, during the short summer, and for seven months out of the year her little home is mowed in.

From the State Capital

Information and Gossip Furnished by Special Correspondent at Lansing.

Lansing.—The department of public instruction is urging the passage of a bill now before the legislature providing for a division according to the number of teachers employed rather than the number of pupils, as at present. A statement issued says: "The present law limits the use of the school interest money to the payment of teachers' wages and there are 1,300 districts in the state which receive more money from this fund than is used for teachers' wages, and the balance tied up at the end of the year in the treasuries of these districts amounts to over \$800,000. At the same time there are 1,000 districts in the state with less than 15 children, and 850 districts in the state unable to maintain school for more than six months. If this surplus could be distributed to these small districts the state would be doing its full duty toward the education of all the children. The present system of apportionment makes it impossible to relieve the people in the sparsely settled and poorer portions of the state." The following conclusions are drawn from statistics which are quoted in the statement: "Nearly 1,300 districts receive more primary money than they need. That 2,600 districts received less than they need for teachers' wages. The cost of schools does not depend upon the number of children, therefore the number of children is an unfair basis for state aid."

Pass Governor's Railroad Bill.

Gov. Warner won a big victory when the senate, after a bitter fight, discarded the triple passenger rate bill reported out by the committee on railroads and passed a substitute, providing a flat rate of two cents for all roads earning over \$1,200 a mile, three cents for roads earning less, and three cents for all roads in the upper peninsula.

The final vote was 27 to 3, but the real contest was on the adoption of the substitute, which carried 16 to 13. But two senators were absent—Russell, of Grand Rapids, who is looking for a loophole to get a recount on Diekmann in the congressional race, and Kane, of Mt. Pleasant, who was absent without leave. Russell would have voted for the substitute.

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Harriman Pere Marquette Director.

According to the annual report of the Pere Marquette Railroad company, filed with the state railway commission, it appears that E. H. Harriman, who is having a controversy with the president, is one of the directors of the Michigan company. George W. Perkins, of insurance fame, is another director. All of the directors are New York men. J. H. Simpson says, however, that the road is practically the property of J. P. Morgan and that Harriman has only a nominal interest, having been made a director when the road was merged with the Erie two or three years ago.

Governor in the Saddle.

The legislature must hustle from now on. Gov. Warner now can crack his whip, and he is preparing to do so. Among the bills he wants taken up are those on the supervision of private banks, railroad commission and the establishment of a binder twine plant at Jackson prison, which, in view of the adoption of the amendment removing the restriction against teaching trades to convicts, now can be pushed. All these bills will be fought.

Can't Recover Civil War Bounty.

In a case brought by Geo. W. Collier to collect \$300 on volunteer bounty bond and interest at ten per cent, issued by St. Charles township in 1864 to secure enlistments of soldiers, the supreme court decided in favor of the township contention that the statute of limitations prevented recovery.

Investigation Is Refused.

A resolution offered by Senator Moriarty, which provided for an investigation of the game and fish warden's department was laid on the table by a vote of 15 to 12.

Michigan Companies Incorporate.

New corporations: Huron & Erie Transportation Co., Detroit, \$30,000; Milne Auto Start Co., Detroit, \$30,000; Abram Smith & Son, Algonac, \$15,000; Post & Co., Battle Creek, \$150,000; Prospectors' Chemical Supply Co., Detroit, \$1,000; Bijou Theater Enterprise Co., Battle Creek, \$75,000; Pearl Advertising Co., Bay City, \$5,000. The Starr-Howe Co., Jackson, increased its capital from \$15,000 to \$25,000, and the Consumers' Ice & Fuel Co., Jackson, from \$25,000 to \$40,000.

University Needs More Money.

The senate and house committees on the university will accord a hearing soon to a plea of unusual dignity, when President J. B. Angell, of Ann Arbor, will come to ask that the university tax be doubled, that is, raised from the present one-quarter mill on each \$1,000 of total valuation to one-half a mill, making a total per year of about \$970,000. The claims of the university are urged on two main lines: New buildings are needed, total \$1,000,000, as follows:

- 1—Dental building (money on hand) \$125,000
- 2—Medical building, old one condemned and abandoned. New one 200,000
- 3—Enlargement of engineering building (1,200 engineering students) 150,000
- 4—Enlargement of library 125,000
- 5—If added to Memorial building fund 50,000
- 6—New shops for mechanics and new barns off of campus 25,000
- 7—Removal and enlargement of heating and electric light plant 100,000
- 8—Science building 100,000
- 9—Administration building 50,000

The second basis of the university's claim is the much greater sums allowed other universities of like size, as follows:

- Michigan has 4,500 students. Salaries range from \$2,500 to \$10,000—current expenses, \$83,545.
- Chicago—About 4,000 students; current expenses amount to \$1,200,000; salaries of professors, \$1,300 to \$7,000.
- Columbia—Students about same number as U. of M.; salaries, \$4,000 to \$7,500; current expenses, \$1,200,000 to \$1,500,000.
- Harvard—5,000 students; salaries, \$4,000 to \$5,500; current expenses, \$1,200,000 to \$1,400,000.
- Wisconsin university, with an agricultural department, but no medical college, having 3,571 students, 1,300 less than Michigan, asks \$22,000 a year for three years.
- Minnesota wants for two years \$1,500,000.
- Illinois modestly suggests that \$3,385,500 will do for now.

Republicans Carry State.

Incomplete returns, from many sections of the state, indicate that the Republicans have swept Michigan with a majority that will total 75,000 or 80,000. While keen in some localities, such as in the Fifth congressional district, where nomination of a successor of Senator William Alden Smith brought out a heavy vote that cannot be taken as an index, the interest in others was small. It was only in places where a contest developed that the full vote was brought out. In Ann Arbor Julius E. Real, for regent, ran ahead of his ticket, but that is explained by the fact that it is his home town. Kent county returns a majority estimated at from 3,000 to 4,000. From the north-Chippewa comes with its customary 1,000 and Alpena runs from 1,200 to 1,400. Ottawa, due to the congressional fight, jumps up to 2,800. Wexford gives over 1,000. Lansing gives 800. Many local issues livened the contests around the state. At Adrian the police force was the bone of contention and resulted in a Democratic landslide. The Carnegie library was the one thing at Hudson. Kalamazoo had a lively fight on, a big effort being made to dispossess Mayor William Thompson. The mayor triumphed over the Republicans by a good majority. Another big fight was decided at Jackson. Mayor Todd was defeated by Benjamin J. Glasgow, where a year ago the Democrats won out by 1,000. The Democratic candidate for treasurer was elected by 1,309, showing the feeling manifested.

Banking Bill Introduced.

Representative Montgomery introduced a bill providing for the examination by the banking commissioner of all private banks. It does not force them to incorporate under the general banking laws but is an amendment to bring about publicity in the conduct of such banks. The measure largely follows the draft of the Mac session and was defeated by the senate. It was this measure that caused the boodles rumors two years ago. Representative Lord is also drafting a bill to prohibit any firm or individual from using the words "bank" or "banking" in the conduct of business banking laws of the state. Gov. Warner will insist on some legislation covering the private banks and there are indications which show that some of the interested parties have already employed lobbyists to fight the passage of any such bill.

Auto Owners Get Bill.

The senate passed the bill backed by the Detroit Auto club making it a misdemeanor to drive away any car, and it will now go to the governor for his signature.

For Food Protection.

The project of going to Lake Michigan for water has arrived at Grand Rapids and the project to bond for \$1,000,000 for flood protection also carried by a vote of 2 to 1.

Supreme Court in Session.

Judge A. J. Mills, in behalf of the Kalamazoo county bar, presented memorials of Gen. Wm. Shakespeare and Wm. G. Howard at the opening session of the supreme court for the April term, when a large number of lawyers were present. The memorials were ordered spread upon the records. New hours of court sittings have gone into effect, the sessions being limited to four hours a day, with five instead of four seasons a week.

THE HARRIMAN EPISODE

THE RAILROAD MAGNATE WAS MADDENED BY COURSE OF ROOSEVELT.

COULD NOT BE SENT TO JAIL

Could Not Influence President, So He Was Out for Revenge, Which Will Bring Things to Light.

Battle Royal.

A battle that involves finance and politics and the most prominent men in both, and that is certain to have tremendous consequences, is the outcome of the charges made by E. H. Harriman against President Roosevelt. The situation has dashed even the biggest men in New York and Washington. Few care to say anything. They are supremely cautious. They fear trouble and want to keep as clear from it as possible.

E. H. Harriman will have to fight a double battle. With President Roosevelt it will be largely political. With Thomas F. Ryan it will be financial. Harriman pulled Ryan in, and that financier is a foe worthy of respect even by the railroad wizard.

The situation, in brief, now is this: Harriman says that in 1904 he raised \$200,000 at Roosevelt's behest, and that this amount enabled the New York state committee to continue its work, with the result that at least 50,000 votes were turned in the city of New York alone, making a difference of 100,000 in the general result.

This charge, of course, recalls the charge made in the last week of the 1904 campaign by Alton B. Parker, that an immense fund had been raised among the corporations to defeat him. To Parker, Roosevelt replied on November 4, 1904, that this charge was "atrociously false."

The life insurance investigation exposed the fact that the Equitable New York Life and Mutual had contributed big sums to campaign funds in two or three presidential campaigns. Mr. Harriman evidently refers to the same fund that so aroused Parker.

Harriman says he gave \$50,000 himself. A financier who will not allow his name to be used says there were three other subscribers to the fund, H. McK. Vandeweyer, J. P. Morgan and W. K. Vanderbilt. He is a little uncertain as to the latter, but sure of the others. To President Roosevelt's flat denial that he ever asked Harriman to raise funds for him, or promised the ambassadorship at Paris to Chauncey Depew, Mr. Harriman has made an additional statement. He prefaces it by saying that his letter, which caused the row, was stolen by a discharged stenographer. He says he did his utmost to prevent its publication, his secretary remaining all night in a newspaper office begging that it be suppressed. Harriman says that when he wrote the letter, January 2, 1896, his relations with President Roosevelt were the best and he had no animus.

He declares he notified the publisher that the printing of his letter was an outrage, but says that he cannot withdraw anything that he says in it.

When Harriman paid a visit to Washington a few weeks ago, he offered to make terms with Roosevelt. The president refused to negotiate, and told him flatly that if there was a law that would send him to jail he would go.

Then followed the conference at the White House at which Gov. Denen and State's Attorney Stead, of Illinois, participated. The purpose of the conference was a desire on the part of the president to know if there was law in Illinois to punish the man who looted the Alton road. What Denen and Stead told Roosevelt never has been made public. It may be better known perhaps when the wheels begin to grind.

San Francisco's Fire.

A \$1,000,000 fire early Tuesday night left practically all the city of San Francisco in darkness. The main power house of the San Francisco Gas & Electric Co., in South San Francisco, was destroyed and the only electric current in the city is that of the electric roads, which is taken from one of the outside lines.

The cause of the fire is not known, but it is thought it started in the engine rooms. The flames started about 8 o'clock and in a few moments all street lights and theaters were in darkness. Fortunately the performances had not begun and no panic resulted.

J. A. Bratton, President of the San Francisco Gas & Electric Co., estimated the loss at \$2,500,000. He says that it was a \$7,000,000 plant and that over one-third of it was destroyed.

Albert Britton, aged 37, died of lockjaw in Battle Creek, following the loss of a finger in a machine on March 19.

Voting machines were a success in the recent election and the old blank ballot will probably be seen no more in Saginaw.

Fear of old age and poor health caused Morris Hochman, aged 65 years, to end his life by swallowing carbolic acid.

Peter White has made a donation of \$5,000 to St. Paul's Episcopal parish, Marquette, to apply upon the construction of a guild hall and club room.

Col. Booth, U. S. A., inspected Co. G, Houghton Light Infantry, at the Amphidrome. The boys in blue showed up exceptionally fine to the searching eye of the regular army officer.

WRIGHT'S CRIME.

The Diabolical Cunning of the Dead Mystified Denver.

The people are awaiting with interest the trial of Benjamin C. Wright, which begins on April 15 at Denver. Wright is the former Benton Harbor, Mich., man who is accused of poisoning his wife and baby daughter on the night of February 24 last, and his trial is expected to prove one of the most sensational in the history of Colorado's jurisprudence. Of the fact that Wright is the murderer of his little family there is little doubt in the minds of the authorities. The man himself confessed the deed at one time but later, on the advice of his attorney, retracted the confession, claiming that he had been wrung from him by the chief of police by threats of violence.

The mystery lies in the method chosen by the murderer to administer the deadly dose, and the particular poison that he selected. Expert toxicologists who have examined the bodies of the murdered woman and child have been unable to find the slightest trace of poison in either, yet it is practically certain that some drug was the means taken by Wright to carry out his fiendish plans.

At one time in his checkered career, Wright studied medicine in Chicago, and fellow students claim to remember that he was fond of discussing effects of various kinds of poison.

The murder evidently was planned with such diabolical cunning and executed with such cold-blooded cruelty that interest was aroused to a high pitch. There were even threats of violence toward Wright at one time. According to belief of the police, supported by strong circumstantial evidence, Wright's sole motive in doing away with his wife and child was to enable him to devote the small sum of money that he gave them for their support to Stella Good, a neighbor girl of the streets, with whom he is said to have infatuated.

THAW IS SANE.

The Lunacy Commission Declares Thaw Is Sane.

"Thaw is sane," the lunacy commission reported to Justice Fitzgerald Thursday. After a short session the trial was adjourned until Monday, when Mr. Delmas will sum up for Thaw. Tuesday Jerome will sum up and a verdict will come Wednesday after the court's charge to the jury.

Justice Fitzgerald as soon as he had taken the bench said he had succeeded in securing a report from the commission in lunacy. He had two copies made and, while he would not make the report public, he delivered the copies to Mr. Jerome and counsel for Thaw.

It was from the defendant's counsel table that the news of the commission's finding emanated. Neither Thaw nor the jury was in court when the report was handed down. The favorable decision, which was declared to be unanimous, was quickly whispered to Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and Mrs. William Thaw, and other members of the family. A messenger also was dispatched to the prisoner's pen to take the glad tidings to Thaw.

The prisoner's family and the members of his counsel were delighted with the news of the commission's findings, and declared they did not think Mr. Jerome could bring sufficient argument to bear to prevent its confirmation by Justice Fitzgerald.

Jameson Exposition.

President Roosevelt is to be the feature of the opening day of the Jamestown exposition, April 26, the official program of which is announced. The president will go in on the Mayflower, between lines of sailing foreign and American warships in Hampton Roads. The president will deliver a short address at noon, and when he concludes will open the exposition by pressing a gold button. A thousand flags will be unfurled on the exposition buildings, and a salute to the nation fired by the foreign and American

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ON SECRET SERVICE

True Stories of Experiences in the State, War, Treasury
and Postoffice Departments.

By COL. JASPER EWING BRADY
(Late Censor of Telegraphs and Chief Signal Officer, U. S. A., Santiago de Cuba.)

THE ROBBERY OF COUNT ROSSI

On June 6, 1898, the American army
received orders to sail. On the morn-
ing of the seventh, just as the flag-
ship Segura was about to leave
the dock at Port Tampa to lead the
fleet of transports on their way to
Cuba, a wild telegram was received
in Washington saying the report that
Cervera was bottled up in Santiago
harbor was not true; only a few old
ships had gone in there as a result of
the American fleet, while the
four first-class Spanish cruisers were
hidden in some bay (of which there
are any number on the coast of Cuba)
and are now en route westward to in-
tercept the transport fleet and blow it
out of the water. The heaviest ships
of Sampson's fleet were in front of
Santiago and only a few of the lighter
vessels were doing blockade duty off
Havana. The naval convoy to the
army transport fleet was small, pitifully
so, and when the reported move-
ment of the Spanish fleet reached
Washington, the civilian branch of the
war and navy departments were in
a great state of turmoil and tribula-
tion. The report specifically stated
two large Spanish cruisers (presum-
ably the Viscaya and Almirante
Quenda) were seen the night before
running without lights westward
through the Nicholas channel. The
United States cruiser Eagle, I believe
it was, came into Key West post haste
with this news; it was quickly tele-
graphed to Washington and then
came the order to stop the transport
fleet and prepare to resist the attack
of the Spaniards.

All the army men knew this Spanish
fleet was a myth and probably the re-
sult of an imaginative brain of some
overworked Jack. Col. Cheney
had received information on the morn-
ing of June 5 from one of his men
who was operating in the eastern end
of Cuba that Cervera was in Santi-
ago harbor. This man (an army offi-
cer) had gone into Santiago in dis-
guise, had counted the four big cruis-
ers at anchor, had sailed around them,
read their names—Viscaya, Quenda,
Colon, and Maria Teresa; he had
seen Admiral Cervera land, had seen
Gen. Toral receive the admiral and
drive up to the palace. Sampson,
alert and vigilant, with a fleet of
mighty ships was outside the narrow
harbor mouth, and Cervera never
could have run that blockade without
a disastrous fight. Before Sampson
assumed active command at Santiago
Cervera could have escaped any night
he chose; but the fact remains he
did not; and was there when Sampson
came and from that minute his doom
was sealed.

These facts were fully reported to
Washington, but civilian Washington
looked with supreme contempt on
military and naval Tampa, and the
army fleet came back and for eight
days more they backed and filled like
a lot of sheep. Gradually it dawned
on the civilian war department that
the threatening fleet was only a phan-
tom, and on June 14 they gave the
word and the army sailed away.

It is not the purpose or intention of
this article to deal with the operations
around Santiago, although volumes
could be written telling of the great
courage and daring of the American
regular line officer and soldier, of the
hopeless inefficiency of army head-
quarters at Santiago until the arrival
of Gen. Miles. It might be noted that
the physically weak commander of the
Santiago army contemplated retreat-
ing from San Juan Hill on July 4,
and being physically incapacitated
from further active command sent for
the next ranking general and outlined
the proposed retreat, telling the gener-
al to assume command. That gener-
al quietly but forcibly informed the
commander that "an American army
under his command would never re-
treat on the Fourth of July. That was
the wrong day to begin such a move-
ment." Then the great president in
Washington took hold of affairs. Re-
inforcements were hurried forward;
the thin line spreading over 14 miles
hung on and Spain was beaten. It is
safe to say, had a retreat been or-
dered the army would have disgar-
ded the order, American men and
blood were spent in taking that hill;
American men and blood would have
been spilled without an order from any-
one but the army.

Without an order from anyone
the army stormed San Juan Hill and
as one civil war veteran remarked,
"They'd hold it until hell freezes." And
they would.

Col. Cheney's part in this campaign
was conspicuous. He was under no
one's command but was after informa-
tion of all kinds. Over at Caney he
saw Chaffee and Lawton lock horns
with Vara del Rey, and right there
was the hardest fighting of the cam-
paign. In the afternoon he was back
at San Juan and saw the rush up the
hill. He was in it as much as any
soldier.

After Miles came and brought order
out of chaos, Cheney went with him
to Porto Rico, and at the close of that
campaign of flowers Col. Cheney re-
turned to the United States. The presi-
dent was appreciative of the work
this quiet man had done and offered
him an appointment as a captain and
quarter-master in the then re-organi-
zed United States army; but Cheney

declined it and, after settling his ac-
counts with the government, bade
good-bye to red-taped officialdom and
two days afterward he walked in his
old office in Chicago and quietly said:
"Hello, Jeff!" to his astonished col-
ored servant.

"Good Gawd, kunnel, whay yo' kum
frum? I see shore glad to see yuh."
Cheney took the proffered black
hand; he too was glad to see Jeff,
faithful old Jeff.

Loneragan and Guthrie were over-
joyed to see their chief again. Seated
in Cheney's old office the three men
had a long visit.

"Now, boys, I told you when I went
to Washington my active work in
this company was at an end. You fel-
lows can run it and I'll just hang
around."

"I've got a mental photograph of
you hanging around," said Loneragan.
"You never were much of a
hanger," Jack.

"That's true, Ed, but I'm going to
play a while now. I think I'll go
abroad."

"Abroad? Lord, Jack, it hasn't been
a year since you returned from around
the world," said Guthrie. "What do
you want to go again for?"

"Well, it's different now. That trip
I was on government business and ex-
pecting to be picked up as a spy
every minute. I did not see much of
Europe. This time I'm going for
pleasure."

"Expect to go to Russia?" asked
Loneragan with a laugh.

"No, that's not on my list, although
my friend Yarmoleff was insistent in
his invitation for me to come again."

"Sure thing," ejaculated Guthrie.
"And old Treppoff would insist on your
staying."

"That's true, but I won't go for a
week or so. See you fellows at dinner
to-night."

"Sid," said Loneragan, when they
were outside the office, "the old man
will be on another case in a week.
I can see it in his eye now. If he
goes abroad I'll bet it will be on some
case."

After dinner that evening Cheney
and his two lieutenants went to the
theater and all through the perform-
ance he kept up a running fire of
questions about the work in various
points.

"For a man who is giving up all ac-
tive work in the business you show a
pretty lively interest," said Loneragan
on their way home.

"My interest now is just general, Ed,
not specific."

"I'll be specific enough all right,
all right, before you leave for that
European trip. Good night," said
Guthrie as they parted.

The next morning about ten Cheney
strolled into his office. Usually his
desk was loaded with papers, tele-
grams, letters, etc., but this morning
it was as clean as a new coin. Cheney
read the paper, smoked a cigar or two,
looked at his watch and glanced un-
easily around the room. He was rest-
less, no doubt of it. He walked into
the outer office; the furniture was all
in place but it was quiet as a tomb.

"Jeff!" called Cheney. His tone
was sharp and incisive, but there was
no answer. He opened the door into
the general work room and a hum of
typewriters greeted his ears.

"Butler," he said to one of his
clerks, "where's Jeff?"

"Over in Mr. Guthrie's office, sir."

Guthrie and Loneragan had their
offices at the opposite end of the
suite and thither Cheney went. Jeff
was sitting in their ante-room.

"What are you doing over here,
Jeff?" demanded the colonel, with a
show of asperity in his tone.

"Well, yo' see kunnel, Mistah Lon-
eragan he say dis mawlin' as how yo'
wasn't a-goin' to do eny mo' wuk nor
heah, so I wuz to cum ovah an' tend
tehah doah, suh. Dat's why, suh."

"Oh! Is it, is it?" said Cheney. "And
you're going to tend the door are you?
Well you get back to my room and
you stay there until I tell you to
leave."

"Yas, suh," said Jeff, laughing heart-
ily to himself as he went out. Cheney
went into the inner office and there
sat Guthrie and Loneragan going over
the mail.

"Morning, Jack," said both of them
rising. "Glad to see you down. What's
new?"

"That's what I'm asking you two.
I come into my office and find every-
thing quiet as a grave. Jeff's gone,
not a paper, nothing."

"Well," said Loneragan, smiling.
"Didn't you say you had given up ac-
tive work? You were just going to
have a general interest. Am I right,
Sid?"

"You sure are, Ed, and we moved
all the specific cases over here. We
left your room so you could entertain
your friends—and—"

Cheney saw through it all and in
his soul he knew he couldn't give up.
He surrendered as they knew he
would.

"There's nothing special just now,
Cheney," said Loneragan after they had
gone over matters. "Just then the
phone rang. Guthrie answered."

"Yes, Col. Cheney is in town. A
minute please—Weeks of the Parlor
Car company wants to speak to you,"
he said, handing Cheney the receiver.

"Hello, Weeks. Been back two days.
Yes, I'm ready for business. Always
that, you know. Who—Count Gui-
sepe Rossi of Florence, Italy? Robbed?
Bring him over. I'll see what can be
done." Every sense was now alert,
and his companions smiled as he went
out.

"I told you so, Sid," said Loneragan.
Guthrie only smiled.

Mr. Weeks was general manager of
the Parlor Car company, and about
half an hour later introduced Cheney
to Count Rossi of Italy.

"Glad to see you, count; sit down."
The count was a very distinguished
looking man and dressed like a Paris-
ian fashion plate.

"Cheney," said Weeks, "Count
Rossi was a passenger on the overland
limited coming east a few days since.
In fact, he and a party of friends oc-
cupied the greater part of one of our
cars. A short distance west of Ogden
the count discovered he had been
robbed of a large sum of money,
\$15,000, in all, and a large number of
jewels. I'll let the count tell the story,
though."

Count Rossi spoke perfect English
and said, "You see, Signor, I was com-
ing east from San Francisco and had
a party of friends with me. At what
you call Promontory Point the scenery
is very grand and my party were all
in the observation car. We stayed
there until dinner was announced and
then went back to the cafe car. After
dinner we went back in our own car
and I then discovered my loss. I re-
ported to the conductor. He wired
to Ogden and when we got there no
one was allowed to leave the car and
officers searched everything and ev-
erybody. But not a trace of the
money could be found."

"You say \$15,000 in money, count.
How much in jewels?"

"Sacred, Signor! about \$50,000."
"And where was this money and these
jewels?"

"The money was in my overcoat in-
side pocket, hanging in my state
room; the jewels in a chamols bag
between the seats."

"You are sure this property was
all there when you went into the ob-
servation car at Promontory Point,
count?"

"Sure, signor, yes. I counted the
money just before I went. I had
\$15,000 in \$1,000 bills and \$1,000 in
other denominations. The \$1,000 I put
in my trousers pocket, the \$15,000 in
my overcoat."

"Where did you get all this money,
count?"

"I cashed a letter of credit at the
Crocker Woolworth National Bank
the day I left."

"Now, count, these—er—friends
you had with you—they had known
them long? They were a party from
Italy?"

"Ah, no, signor, they were ladies of
the opera. They were unfortunate in
San Francisco; I was taking them
east."

"Oh," said Cheney, with a knowing
look at Weeks, who smiled in return.
"You were playing 'angel' then?"

"I know not what you call angel,
I was paying expenses and we were
having a jolly time."

"Yes, I reckon you were," thought
Cheney. Then aloud, "Now, Count
Rossi, did any of these—er—ladies
know you had this money and jew-
els?"

"Money, no. Jewels, yes. I show
the jewels to one or two but they
never take them, because the jewels
were in the chamols bag in my sat-
chel when we went to the observation
car. Not one of the party went back
before I did."

"Your party had nearly all the
car; were there any other passengers,
count?"

"Only two, an elderly gentleman
and his wife."

"That was Col. Dawes and his wife,
Cheney, interrupted Mr. Weeks. "He's
a wealthy California rancher and min-
er. I've looked them up."

"You say everyone was searched at
Ogden, count?"

"Yes, everyone and every piece of
baggage. The train was delayed two
hours, and not a trace could be found."

"Where can you be found, count, in
case I want you?" asked Cheney.

"Found, signor? Found! Dios, I have
been delayed too long already. I
must leave at once for Italy. I will
be in New York two days and then I
sail."

"Yes, but suppose we should appre-
hend the thief and secure your money
and jewels, we should want you here
to prosecute them."

"Prosecute! bah, signor, I care not
to prosecute anyone. Find me my
jewels and keep the money. Send
them to me at this address," he re-
plied, giving his card. A few words
more and the peppery little count was
gone. Weeks went out with him but
almost immediately returned.

"That count of yours must be as
rich as Croesus, Weeks, from the way
he flings money around."

"He is, Cheney. He was just hav-
ing a good time and I suspect some
one of his party took this money."

"Whoever did it was mighty clever
all right. And this party of his has
scattered to the four corners of the
earth. These names on this list are
doubtless assumed ones. By the way,
Weeks, who was the Pullman conduc-
tor in charge of the train, and who
was the porter on the car?"

"Campbell was the conductor; 25
years in the service. Simpson was
the porter; been with us five years.
I've had both of them questioned;
they appear all right."

"Perhaps. When they come in
again I want to see them."

"Campbell will be in to-night and
Simpson has been transferred to the
Denver office. I can have him put
back on a run coming in here, how-
ever, if you want him."

"Do so, please, Weeks, and let me
know when he is to arrive. Don't
let him know I want him; just keep
him around for awhile."

"All right, colonel, I'll use him in
my office at an increased salary."

The next morning Conductor Camp-
bell came in and told a straightfor-
ward story. Cheney turned the list
of Count Rossi's friends over to Guth-
rie and Loneragan and had them run
down every clue possible. There was
nothing doing in any direction and
Cheney was beginning to believe it
was going to be a failure, and he
hated failure like his satanic majesty
hates holy water. Of course failures
had to come sometime, but in his first
active case after the war he did not
want defeat.

"Must be getting in my dotage," he
muttered to himself as he sat in his
office one afternoon reviewing the
case. So far as was known not one
of the 15 thousand-dollar bills had
appeared in any of the banks, and a
search through pawnbrokers of the big
cities did not bring to light any of
the diamonds. He had Paris and Am-
sterdam notified by cable although he
knew if the diamonds and other
precious stones ever landed there,
the chance of securing their return
was not one in a million.

Simpson, the porter, had been in to
Chicago, and, through the carelessness
of Mr. Weeks, had gone out again
without Cheney's seeing him. He had
gone out on the overland to Frisco,
and on the way east again had been
doubled back to Frisco from Ogden
because one of the porters on the
westbound train was notified that his
mother was dying in Chicago. The
superintendent at Ogden had done all
this not knowing how much Simpson
was wanted at headquarters. To make
matters worse Simpson got left at Og-
den by going up town on an errand
for a passenger. The superintendent
had given him fits and recommended
a ten-day lay off when he returned to
Chicago. But he had sent him west
from Ogden that night because they
were short handed from Frisco. All
this Cheney learned by wire. His
talk to Mr. Weeks was rather more
forceful than elegant, and the Parlor
Car official was mad clear through.

A day later Weeks phoned Cheney
that Simpson would be in that night.
"Jeff," said the colonel, "you be at
the Northwestern depot when the
Frisco train comes in to-night. James
Simpson is porter on car number 3.
I want to know what he does to-night.
You understand."

"Ah sho' does, kunnel," replied
Jeff.

Using Jeff was not a new thing.
Cheney had used him many times be-
fore when negroes were to be shad-
owed, and Jeff's work was of a high
order. Weeks was posted and said he
would hold Simpson in Chicago as
long as was necessary.

Jeff was waiting when Cheney came
down the next morning. Without any
ado he made his report.

"Simpson is a yaller coon, kunnel,
an has a bad eye. After he wuz
through wiv his wuk at de train he
let, and I follered him down to Lige
Ferguson's place on Deahob's street,
suh. He stayed there mos' the even-
ing. I went in an kep' closer as I cud to
him. I played I wuz full. Simpson an
Ferguson had long talk an wuz mighty
thick. I kep' gittin' closer to um bofe,
and once I heerd Lige say 'time wuzn't
ripe yet, 'ter do somethin' and den day
went away from me, and I heerd no
moh."

"Did Simpson appear flush with
money, Jeff?"

"No, suh, not a 'strodinary amount.
No moh'n a niggab porter on a long
run lak'n the overlan' limited would
have. You know dat's a putty good
run, kunnel. 'Tis gen'ly big."

"Yes, I know that, Jeff. Then you
noticed nothing unusual in the man?"

"Well, he an Lige had a good joke
erbout sumpin ovah a sodah watah
bottle. I heerd Simpson say wen he
was drinkin' a brandy an' soda dat
he know one soda bottle wuth mo'n
ten cents, an' Lige he lak'n and say
'dat's right.' Dat's jess de time dey
notes me an' move off."

"I want both those coons here, Jeff,
only bring them separately and don't
let either know the other is here.
You've got a man out there to help
you?"

"I sho' has, kunnel. Ah'll bring em
in. Doan' yo' nevah feah."

The colonel didn't fear. He knew
Jeff and he now felt morally certain
he was on the track of Count Rossi's
diamonds. The joke about the soda
water bottle he would use as a bait
and see what it would bring. About
11 o'clock Jeff brought in Simpson.

As Jeff had remarked, "Simpson
was a yaller coon and had a bad eye."
Ferguson was brought in a few mo-
ments later but kept in the other room.
Guthrie and Loneragan had him in
hand. He was suspected of several
shady transactions and of being "a
fence."

"Simpson," said Cheney, "you were
in charge of the car Idalah when
Count Rossi was robbed?"

"Yas, sah," replied the porter sul-
lenly.

"Know anything about that rob-
bery, Simpson?"

"No, sah, nuthin' at all."

"Tell me, Simpson, that time you
got left in Ogden, what did you do
that afternoon and evening until you
went west on No. 101?"

Simpson's eyes were rolling ner-
vously from side to side; he shifted
from one foot to another; truly he
was uncomfortably in the grasp of
Cheney.

"Ah jes' loafed aroun' Ogden till
come time to go west at midnigh-
er."

"How about a side trip you took
west that afternoon?"

Cheney was groping in the dark.
He knew he had the thief right there;
the man's whole manner showed it.
He was watching him narrowly and
sooner or later Simpson would break.
"Gawd, boss, I didn't go west that
afternoon." But his manner betrayed
him; the trail was getting warm.
Cheney determined upon a grandstand
play. Jeff had spoken of a "soda
water bottle" joke between Simpson
and Ferguson. Cheney found out
Belfast ginger ale was sold on Pull-
man buffets and he had an empty bot-
tle of that kind in his drawer.

Watching Simpson like a hawk he
pulled it out and suddenly shoved it
in front of the negro.

"Ever see that?" he said sharply.
Simpson turned lighter than ever;
his knees almost shook from under
him; he constantly moistened his
parched lips with his tongue. He was
cornered, trapped; white man's in-
tention and ingenuity had overruled
negro criminal instinct and cunning.

"Wh—wha—whay yo'—git—dat—
bottle, boss?" he asked.

"Where you left it?"

"Whah I left it? Why, I dun give
dat bottle to Lige Ferguson."

"Yes, Ferguson is under arrest in
the next room. Now come tell me all
about it."

And he did. It appeared when
Count Rossi and his party went in to
the observation car Simpson put the
money and jewels in an empty soda
water bottle; he packed them tight
and sealed the bottle securely. About
thirty miles west of Ogden he dropped
the bottle in the sandy beach of Salt
Lake. He marked the spot well. After
the search he began to plan to get
back there. Getting left at Ogden was
all a ruse, done intentionally.

Simpson did go west on a freight
and returned in time to catch 101
west. At Omaha on his return east
Lige Ferguson met him, having come
west on the Burlington. Simpson
gave him the bottle and later they
would divide the spoils. That was all.
"Shelp him, Gawd!" That was
enough. Ferguson confessed his part,
and the jewels and money were recov-
ered. Both men got 15 years in Salt
Lake penitentiary.

The jewels and money were sent to
Count Rossi, and true to his word he
sent the money back to Col. Cheney.
Jeff's reward was commensurate
with the service he had rendered.
(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

PATENT OFFICE IS FLOODED,

Press of Inventions Leads to Demand
for Larger Quarters.

The inventive breed is not dying out
in America. The commissioner of pa-
ents at Washington calls loudly for
larger quarters, more clerks and big-
ger pay for overworked examiners.
There is such a flood of new devices
pouring into the patent office as was
never seen before. The examiners are
fairly swamped and are a full year
behind in their work.

Naturally enough, motors and sub-
marine and aerial navigating devices
lead the list. Modern man insists
upon flying, and the inventor who
adds speed to his passing to and fro
upon the earth, in the air, or in or
under the water is certain of his re-
ward.

The inventors are no believers in
the early coming of peace among the
nations, for improvements upon weap-
ons and new explosives are well nigh
as numerous as new motors. Yet
with all this gunning for gain and
racing for fame on the part of the in-
ventors the chances are that some un-
considered trifle like the wooden ball
with a rubber string, or the globe
catch for women's purses will win the
largest rewards in the future as in the
past.

VENICE HAS NO CEMETERY.

City Buries Its Dead on the Little
Island of San Michele.

The Queen of the Adriatic, as Ve-
netians love to term the famous old
city, is privileged in many respects
and in one particular at least she is
unique among the cities of the world.
She has no cemetery. The only bury-
ing ground is the little island of
San Michele, lying solitary among the
lagoons at some distance from the
city.

This is one of the boons which
Venice owes to Bonaparte, who recog-
nized the danger to a population from
burial grounds in such a situation
and had all intramural graveyards
closed and ordered the dead to be
taken for burial to this island resting
place. The place is deserted all the
year except on All Souls' day, and
then there is a tremendous outflow
of about 140,000 persons.

As such multitudes could never be
landed from boats a boat bridge has
to be built specially for the occasion,
with strict regulations as to control
of the living stream in its outward
and backward flow.

Reclaiming Land in India.

A scheme is proposed at Lahore,
India, by the government to reclaim
a large area of land on the Dutch
plan. The Rann of Cutch is a sea-
shore waste, with narrow inlets which
would be closed, allowing the shallow
water to evaporate. The saline de-
posits would be washed out by a
great canal from the Indus. The ap-
plication of scientific agriculture to
the reclaimed land and the construc-
tion of a railway linking Karachi and
Bombay would complete the enter-
prise.

Breakfast Dishes

ENGLISH WAFFLES AND CRUMPS.
ETS ARE APPETIZING.

Will Be Found Good Change from the
Hot Biscuits That Are the
Staple Furnishings of the
American Table.

No American table is complete
without hot bread or biscuit of some
sort. Abroad one never sees them, as
they are not thought to benefit the
digestion. The English waffles and
crumpets are the nearest approach to
our hot cakes. When properly made
there is nothing better. The following
are two English recipes for making
them:

Yankee Guns Protect.

The intentions of the United States
in landing marines on the Honduras
coast and the evident latitude granted
them in protecting foreign life and
property is exciting much comment
there.

It has been remarked as especially
significant that the American landing
parties, not only in Puerto Cortez, but
at Ceiba and Trujillo, have in each
instance placed a Hochkiss gun which
they took ashore with them so as to
sweep seaward approach.

The foreigners believe this means
the United States will not permit the
ports to be bombarded. Inasmuch as
90 per cent of the houses belong to
foreigners, cannon shot fired into either
place would do most damage to
foreign owned property.

Owing to the fact that measles are
epidemic in Flint, the school board
has decided not to reopen the schools
until a week later. The annual spring
vacation has been this week.

NOTICE OF LETTING OF DRAIN CONTRACT.

BUCK CREEK DRAIN.

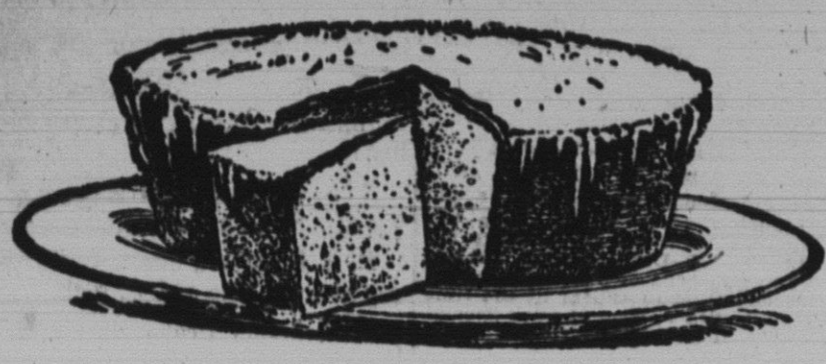
Is hereby given that I, Geo. A. Runciman, County Drain Commissioner of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, will on the 30th day of April, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the construction of a certain drain known and designated as the Buck Creek drain, and established in the Township of Augusta and York, in said State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Course.	Crains. Distance.	Grade.	Cut Feet.	Top. Feet.
66 W. 2.00	.30	4.90	14.50	
66 W. 2.00	.30	3.98	14.19	
66 W. 2.00	.30	2.78	10.84	
66 W. 2.00	.30	3.93	11.59	
66 W. 2.00	.30	2.88	11.47	
66 W. 2.00	.30	2.93	11.29	
66 W. 2.00	.30	2.76	10.78	
66 W. 2.00	.30	2.43	9.79	
66 W. 2.00	.30	2.81	10.93	
66 W. 2.00	.30	2.98	11.44	
66 W. 2.00	.30	2.71	10.63	
66 W. 2.00	.30	2.65	10.45	
66 W. 2.00	.30	3.17	11.91	
66 W. 2.00	.30	3.08	11.74	
25 W. 2.00	.30	4.53	16.09	
15 W. 2.00	.30	3.65	13.45	
15 W. 2.00	.30	3.13	11.89	
17 W. 2.00	.30	3.72	13.74	
17 W. 2.00	.30	2.72	13.84	
17 W. 2.00	.30	2.93	11.29	
17 W. 2.00	.30	4.80	15.40	
17 W. 2.00	.30	4.60	14.30	
17 W. 1.00	.30	4.81	16.93	
17 W. 1.00	.30	4.57	20.78	

E. line of S. 25 A. N. U. highway W. 1/4 Sec. 28. belonging to James Kinne.

E. line church property.

E. line S. E. 1/4 Sec. 29 N. of highway belonging to Ja-



ROYAL Baking Powder is indispensable to the preparation of the finest cake, hot-breads, rolls and muffins.

Housekeepers are sometimes importuned to buy other powders because they are "cheap." Housekeepers should stop and think. If such powders are lower priced, are they inferior? Is it economy to spoil your digestion?

The "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook"—containing over 800 most practical and valuable, cooking receipts—free to every patron. Send postal card with your full address.

Alum is used in some baking powders and in most of the so-called phosphate powders, because it is cheap, and makes a cheaper powder. But alum is a corrosive which, taken in food, acts injuriously upon the stomach, liver and kidneys.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

D. R. J. T. WOODS,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office in the Stettin-Merkel block.
Night and day calls answered promptly.
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.
Telephone 114.

S. G. HUSH,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Formerly resident physician U. of M. Hospital.
Office in Hatch block. Residence on South street.

H. W. SCHMIDT,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office hours: 10 to 12 forenoon; 2 to 4 afternoon; 7 to 8 evening.
Night and day calls answered promptly.
Chelsea Telephone No. 32. Rings for office, 3 rings for residence.
CHELSEA, MICH.

A. G. WALL,
DENTIST.
Office, Gorman building.
CHELSEA, MICH.

A. L. STEGER,
DENTIST.
Office—Hatch-Durand Block.
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

AT THE OFFICE OF
Dr. H. H. Avery
You will find only up-to-date methods used, accompanied by the much-needed experience that crown and bridge work require.
Prices as reasonable as first-class work can be done for.
Office, over Rattley's tailor shop.

JAMES S. GORMAN,
LAW OFFICE.
East Middle street, Chelsea, Mich.

TURNBULL & WITHERELL,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
B. B. Turnbull H. D. Witherell.
CHELSEA, MICH.

STIVERS & KALMBACH,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.
General law practice in all courts. Notary Public in the office. Phone 63.
Office in Kempf Bank Block.
CHELSEA, MICH.

KALMBACH & WATSON,
Real Estate, Insurance and Loans.
"Something doing all the time."
Phone No. 63.

PARKER & BECKWITH,
Real Estate Dealers.
Money to Loan. Life and Fire Insurance.
Office over Kempf Bank, Chelsea.

F. STAFFAN & SON,
Funeral Directors and Embalmers.
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.
Phones 15 or 78.

S. A. MAPES,
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER.
FINE FURNISHINGS.
Calls answered promptly night or day.
Chelsea Telephone No. 6.
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

J. S. HATHAWAY,
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing
of Gentlemen's Clothing, also Ladies' Jackets, Woolen Dress Skirts, Shirt Waists and White Dress Skirts a specialty. All work guaranteed. Phone orders promptly attended to. Corner of East Middle and East streets. Phone 47.

W. S. HAMILTON,
Veterinary Surgeon.
Treats all diseases of domestic animals. Special attention given to lameness and horse dentistry. Office and residence Park street, across from M. E. church, Chelsea.

F. D. MERTHEW,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER.
Bell Phone 62, Manchester, Mich.
Dates made at this office.

BREVITIES

The \$1,000 saloon license carried at the recent election in Adrian.

The Ann Arbor new high school is to be dedicated Friday of this week.

Fred Harr has bought the Robert Ryan farm near Munnith and will move there soon.

Fowlerville is asking for some experienced man to open an up-to-date laundry in that village.

The board of supervisors in Livingston county is a tie being eight republicans and eight democrats.

The Onsted News of late has been running a series of Saturday auction sales that have been very successful.

Mayor Henderson on Tuesday appointed D. A. Hammond, editor of the Argus, city treasurer of Ann Arbor.

The trial of Police Lewis, of Jackson, who killed Capt. Holzapfel has been put over to the May term of the Jackson circuit court.

Charles Fish has traded his property in Stockbridge for the old "Vet" McCloy farm in Waterloo, and will take immediate possession.

Rev. C. C. McIntyre, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of Ypsilanti, surprised his congregation Sunday morning by resigning. He gave ill health as his reason for leaving. He goes early in May to Salt Lake City.

They seem to be having troubles of their own at Gregory over a drain. The probate judge of Livingston county had a jury there last Thursday afternoon to investigate the matter and report on the question of damages if any.

San Jose scale is said by fruit men to be worse in the vicinity of Ypsilanti than in any other part of the state, and all efforts to stop it are of little avail. E. B. Holmes, township supervisor, has been forced to cut down a young orchard.

Augusta Layer, of Freedom, was Saturday morning appointed administratrix for the estate of Jacob Layer. The property, real and personal, is valued at about \$8,000. Gottlieb C. Mann and Christian Kuebler were named as appraisers.

It is expected that the laying of the corner stone of the Masonic temple will take place the latter part of this month. Such events are always made the occasion of elaborate ceremonies, participated in by Masonic bodies from different sections.—Jackson Patriot.

In the last four years 216 cases of threatened hydrophobia have been treated at the Pasteur institute at Ann Arbor without a single loss. That is wonderful, in view of the unerring fatality of the disease 20 years ago. Treatment is free to residents of this state. It costs non-residents \$100.

The Manchester board of education has tendered the position of superintendent of schools to Mr. Howard—who is at present a student of the Normal college. County School Commissioner Essery, who has had charge of the schools for the past fifteen years will retire at the close of the present school year.

Fruit growers should get Special Bulletin No. 36, issued March 1907, by the experiment station of the state, which gives instructions for spraying and formulas for the different mixtures and solutions. It is one of the most timely and valuable bulletins ever put out. Write to the secretary of Michigan Agricultural College.

The following was taken from the Clinton Local of last Friday: "Frank McNally will celebrate his 110th birthday next Wednesday, something that falls to the lot of but very few men. The old fellow is hale and hearty and is looking forward to next Wednesday with many pleasant anticipations. He will be the first one in this county or part of the state to arrive at so good an old age."

Dr. E. L. Moore, of Pinckney, was instantly killed in his cottage at Portage Lake Tuesday afternoon of this week. The doctor and his wife were spending the day at the lake and at the time of the accident sat at a table opposite of each other. The charge of shot tore away the right side of his head just below the ear. Just how the accident happened is not known. This is the third shooting accident in the same cottage in six months. Dr. and Mrs. Moore went to Pinckney last September. His parents reside at Ann Arbor, where the funeral will be held. He was a Knight Templar.

Bitten by a Spider.
Through blood poisoning caused by a spider bite, John Washington of Bozqueville, Tex., would have lost his leg, which became a mass of running sores, had he not been persuaded to try Bucklen's Arnica Salve. He writes: "The first application relieved, and four boxes healed all the sores." Hasels every sore. 25c at the Bank Drug Store.

Phonograph That Calls Police.

A phonographic device that will call the police by telephone adds a new hazard to the ever-increasing dangers of the burglar's profession, says the Technical World. When an attempt is made to force a window or door with which the proper connections have been made, an electric current is sent to a phonograph in the garret. The machine calls up central and asks the police station. The phonograph then informs the officers of the robbery, giving street and number, and repeats this information as long as the receiver is down. Meantime the intruder, all unconscious that an alarm has been rung in, virtually walks into a trap, and if the call is promptly responded to is soon in the lock-up.

The warship Marion, one of the last of the old iron ships of the navy, built just after the close of the civil war and bridging over the time between the timber ships and the vessels of the modern navy, has been ordered to be sold at public auction and stricken from the naval lists.

For any pain from top to toe, from any cause, apply Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Pain can't stay where it is used.

Try our Job Department.

The Price of Health.

"The price of health is a malarious district is just 25 cents; the cost of a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills," writes Eda Slayton, of Noland, Ark. New Life Pills clean gently and impart new life and vigor to the system. 25c. Satisfaction guaranteed at the Bank Drug Store.

Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind piles yield to Don's Ointment. Chronic cases soon relieved, finally cured. Druggists all sell it.

Standard-Herald liners bring results.

Sale of State Tax Lands.
State of Michigan,
Auditor General's Department,
Lansing, April 1, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that certain lands situated in the county of Washtenaw, bid off to the State for taxes of 1903 and previous years, and described in statements which will be forwarded to the office of the treasurer of said county, and may be seen at said office previous to the day of sale, will be sold at public auction by said treasurer, at the county seat, on the first Tuesday of May next, at the time and place designated for the annual tax sale, if not previously redeemed or cancelled according to law. Said statements contain a full description of each parcel of said lands.

JAMES B. BRADLEY,
Auditor General.

Consumption is less deadly than it used to be.
Certain relief and usually complete recovery will result from the following treatment:
Hope, rest, fresh air, and—Scott's Emulsion.
ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.

Latest Spring Showing
OF
Foreign and Domestic Woolens
All Woolens of exceptional quality and style, all in suitable quantity to judge style and weave. No Sample Book or Cards.
300 Different Styles
Of Suitings, Trouserings, Fancy Vesting, Top Coats and Overcoats. Our assortment of odd trousers ranging from \$4.00 to \$6.00 is the largest ever shown in any city compared to ours. We are also showing a fine line of Woolens suitable for
Ladies' Tailor Made-to-Order Skirts.
For the next 30-days we shall endeavor to make such prices as to warrant steady employment for our large staff of workers, and to make our clothing manufacturing business the largest in this section of the country.
Yours, for Good Clothing and Home Industry,
RAFTREY, The Tailor.

Every Rheumatic INVITED TODAY TO TEST URIC-O FREE
75-Cent Bottle Given Free to All Who Apply.
If there are still any sufferers from Rheumatism in this county or wherever this paper reaches, have not yet tried the wonderful Rheumatic Remedy Urlic-O, we want them to try it now at our expense. We firmly believe that there is not a case of Rheumatism in the world that will not yield to the wonderful effects of Urlic-O, and we want to prove it to every doubter beyond all possibility. The best way to do this is to give a large trial bottle of this remedy outright to every sufferer and let him test and try it to his own satisfaction. If you or any of your family suffer from Rheumatism, no matter what form, just cut this notice out of the paper and send it, together with your name and address, also the name of your druggist, to the Smith Drug Co., of Syracuse, N. Y., and they will send you by return mail a liberal package free of all expense. There is no reservation to this offer. You take the remedy home and use it according to directions until thoroughly satisfied of its merit.
We could not afford to do this, if we did not know that after you are freed from this dreaded disease that you will recommend it to all your friends who have rheumatism. We know from experience that personal recommendation from one person to another is the most valuable advertising, and that is the way we intend to acquaint the world with Urlic-O. Don't put off writing because this offer will soon expire, and then it will be too late. Do it to day and start yourself upon the highway to perfect health and happiness. Send for Urlic-O, no matter where you live. It is sold by druggists all over this country, and we want you to have a bottle free. Urlic-O is sold and personally recommended in Chelsea by L. T. Freeman.

Paint Economy
consists in buying the kind that will go the farthest and last the longest. Such economy is attained by the purchase of Rogers Paint.

Rogers Paint
is not merely the best paint we can make—it is the best paint that can be made.
Made by Detroit White Lead Works
Sold by
HOLMES & WALKER.
Prevent Colds and Rheumatism.
If you do not have a natural, easy movement of the bowels each day, you are unconsciously exposing your system to colds and rheumatism. Laxative, serve gripes or constipation. 10c, 25c and \$1.00.

NOTICE OF LETTING OF DRAIN CONTRACT. ZAHN DRAIN.

Notice is hereby given that I, Geo. A. Runciman, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, will on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1907, at the house of Theodore Stabler, on the line of ditch at the certain drain known and designated as the Zahn Drain, located and established in the Township of Freedom and Lodi, in said County of Washtenaw, described as follows, to-wit:

Stake	Course	Distance	Gradient	Cut	Top
1	S. 15 W.	2.00	20	4.00	15.00
2	S. 15 W.	2.00	20	3.98	14.94
3	S. 24 E.	1.20	20		
4	S. 12 W.	2.00	20	3.20	12.60
5	S. 12 W.	2.00	20	2.84	11.52
6	S. 12 W.	1.12	20	2.56	10.65
7	S. 16 E.	2.00	20	2.23	9.69
8	S. 16 E.	2.00	20	2.29	8.79
9	S. 16 E.	2.00	20	3.86	14.58
10	S. 16 E.	2.00	20	4.28	15.84

to the west line of E & W 1/2 Sec. 12, belonging to Carolina Haab.

11	S. 35 E.	1.00	20	5.01	18.03
12	S. 35 E.	1.00	20	4.94	17.82
13	N. 72 E.	1.00	20	6.30	21.90
14	S. 50 E.	1.50	20	7.09	24.27
15	S. 50 E.	2.00	20	4.14	21.42
16	N. 85 E.	2.00	20	7.43	26.29
17	N. 85 E.	2.00	20	3.58	12.87
18	N. 62 E.	2.00	10	5.39	19.17
19	N. 62 E.	2.00	10	5.33	18.99
20	N. 62 E.	2.00	10	5.29	18.87
21	N. 42 E.	2.00	10	5.49	19.47
22	N. 62 E.	1.00	10	5.15	18.45
23	North	2.00	10	4.12	15.39
24	North	1.00	10	4.03	15.09
25	N. 50 E.	.15			

to the west line of W 1/2 Sec. 12, belonging to Grob, on south of drain F. Gross.

26	N. 50 E.	.85	10	4.49	16.47
27	N. 50 E.	2.00	10	5.55	19.65
28	N. 50 E.	2.00	10	6.03	21.09
29	N. 50 E.	2.00	10	3.58	12.87
30	N. 50 E.	2.00	10	4.39	16.17
31	N. 50 E.	2.00	10	4.19	15.57
32	N. 50 E.	2.00	10	4.78	17.27
33	N. 50 E.	2.00	10	5.38	19.14
34	N. 50 E.	2.00	10	4.66	16.98
35	N. 50 E.	.90	10	3.35	12.95

to the south line of W 1/2 Sec. 12, belonging to Jacob Gartman.

36	East	2.00	10	3.66	13.98
37	East	1.10	10	3.33	12.99
38	East	.90			
39	N. 38 E.	1.40	10	3.29	12.87
40	N. 38 E.	2.00	10	3.34	13.02
41	N. 38 E.	1.40	10	3.11	12.33
42	N. 50 E.	.40			
43	N. 50 E.	2.00	10	3.03	12.09
44	N. 50 E.	2.00	10	2.91	11.73
45	N. 50 E.	2.00	10	2.95	11.82
46	N. 45 E.	1.75	10	2.99	11.97
47	N. 45 E.	1.75	10	1.88	8.64

terminating at the SW corner of Mud Lake, on above described land of Grob & Zahn.

to the west line of SE 1/4 Sec. 12, belonging to Godfrey Zahn.

to the south line of W 1/2 Sec. 12, belonging to Jacob Gartman.

terminating at the SW corner of Mud Lake, on above described land of Grob & Zahn.

to the west line of W 1/2 Sec. 12, belonging to F. Stabler.

to the north line E 1/2 SE 1/4 Sec. 12, belonging to Charles Stierle.

terminating on the west line of highway 12 1/2 chains south from the north line of land of Charles Stierle.

terminating on the west line of highway 12 1/2 chains south from the north line of land of Charles Stierle.

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terminating on the west line of highway 12 1/2 chains south from the north line of land of Charles Stierle.

terminating on the west line of highway 1

CONTRACT.

ty Drain Commission
the 19th day of
of ditch, at one
the construction
located and establish
y of Washtenaw,

west line of E 1/2
Sec. 12, belonging
of drain to Ozone
ina Haab, belonging

south line of W 1/2
Sec. 12, belonging
to Gartman.

west line of SE 1/4
Sec. 12, belonging
to Zahn.

ing at the SW
and Lake, on above
land of Ozone

ot perpendicular.

George Groh and
west line of W 1/2
Sec. 12, belonging
to Zahn.

west line of E 1/2
Sec. 12, belonging
to Zahn.

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line E 1/2 SE 1/4
Sec. 12, belonging
to Zahn.

ing on the west line
of highway, 12 to chain
from the north line
of Charles Stierle.

ot perpendicular.

line of Zahn Drain
Commission of the same

of said drain will
accordance with the
drain, in the office
of the auditor, to which
it be made and re-
sponsible bidder
in a sum then and
at any and all bids
payment thereof.

of letting, or at
rain Commission
and the lands com-
and the approp-
afternoon.

circles of land con-

and W 1/2 SE 1/4
Sec. 12, belonging
to Zahn.

ners and persons
of Lodi, Joseph
and you, Highway
Commissioner of
ried Zahn, Jacob
Gartman, Car-
les Stierle, John
e hereby notified
place thereafter
elve bids for the
stated, and also
until 5 o'clock in
rised within the
ew, and you any
ands, are hereby
aid, and be heard
relation thereto.

MAN,
y of Washtenaw,

THE CHELSEA STANDARD-HERALD

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY.

Apr. 11, 1907

MAJOR OZONE'S FRESH AIR CRUSADE



NOW FOR MY
EARLY STROLL
AT DAWN, AND
BE SURE TO
HAVE BREAK-
FAST READY
AT 9 O'CLOCK,
LANDLADY!

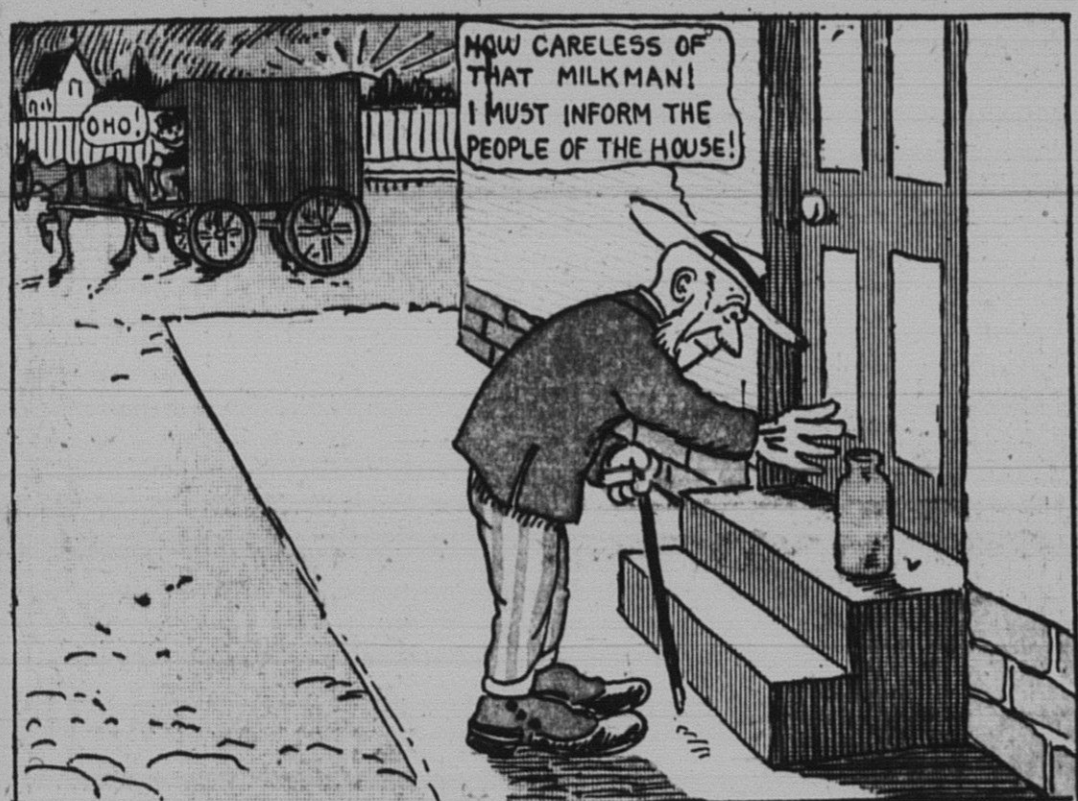


HANDS UP!

DEE-LIGHTED!



MAYBE YOU CAN ACCOUNT FOR
SOME OF THE HOLD-UPS THAT
HAVE BEEN GOING ON AROUND
THIS NEIGHBORHOOD RECENTLY!



NOW CARELESS OF
THAT MILKMAN!
I MUST INFORM THE
PEOPLE OF THE HOUSE!



CAUGHT AT LAST!
YOU BABY ROB-
BING MILK THIEF,
TAKE THAT!!

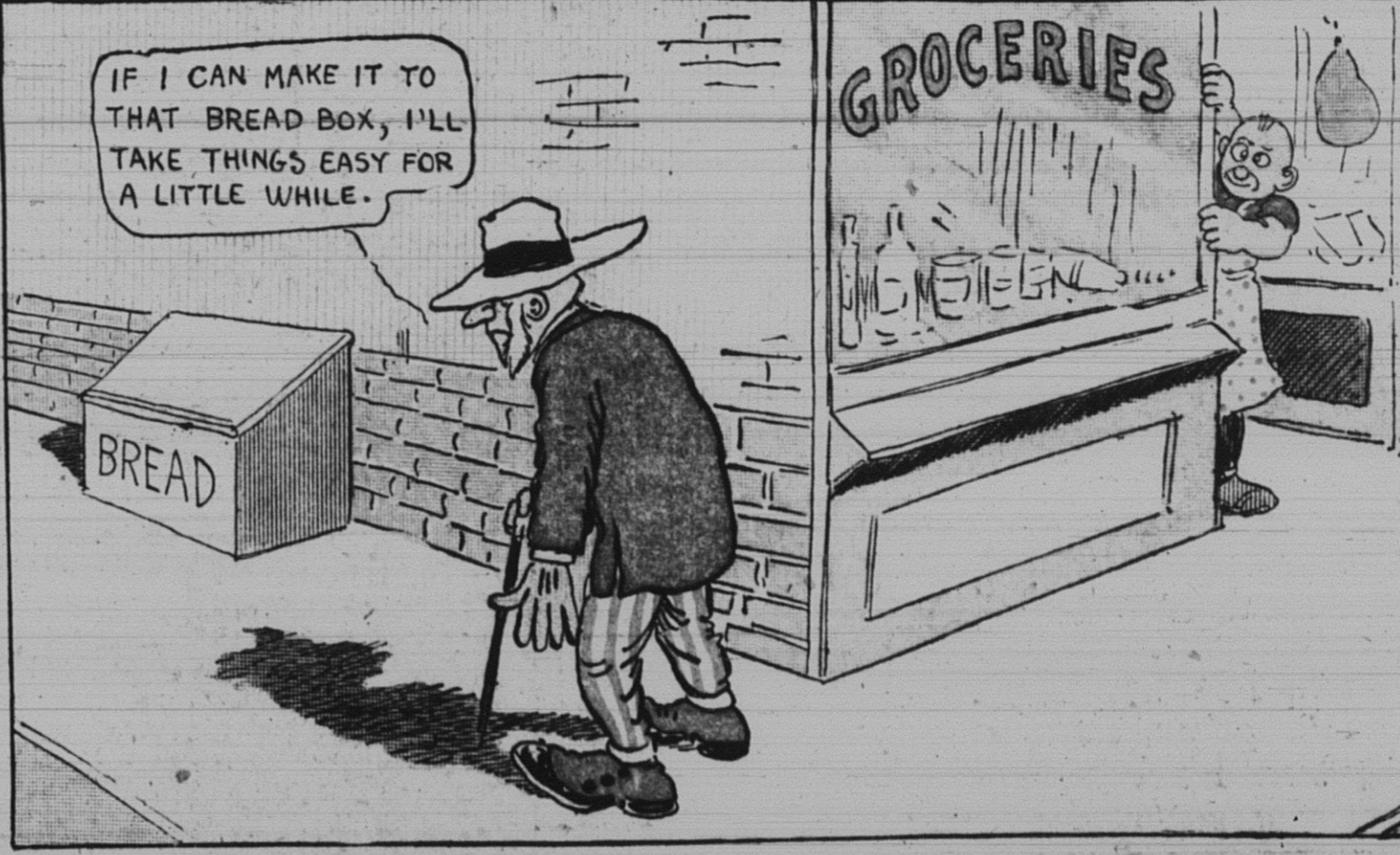


AH, THE MORNING
PAPER! I WILL STUDY
THE WEATHER REPORTS
TO FIND OUT IF THESE
GLORIOUS MORNINGS
ARE TO CONTINUE!



SO YOU'RE THE
PAPER THIEF!

I AM WHAT IS LEFT
OF MAJOR OZONE!



IF I CAN MAKE IT TO
THAT BREAD BOX, I'LL
TAKE THINGS EASY FOR
A LITTLE WHILE.



THAT'S RIGHT! GO AHEAD
WITH YOUR "HUMOR", AND
WHEN YOU ARE THROUGH
I SHALL COMPLETE MY
INTERRUPTED STROLL!

WOULD YOU ROB DER
VIDDOWS UND ORP-FUNS
VON MINE BREAD
BOX SOME MORE?



WHY, MAJOR, YOU'RE A
HALF-HOUR LATE!

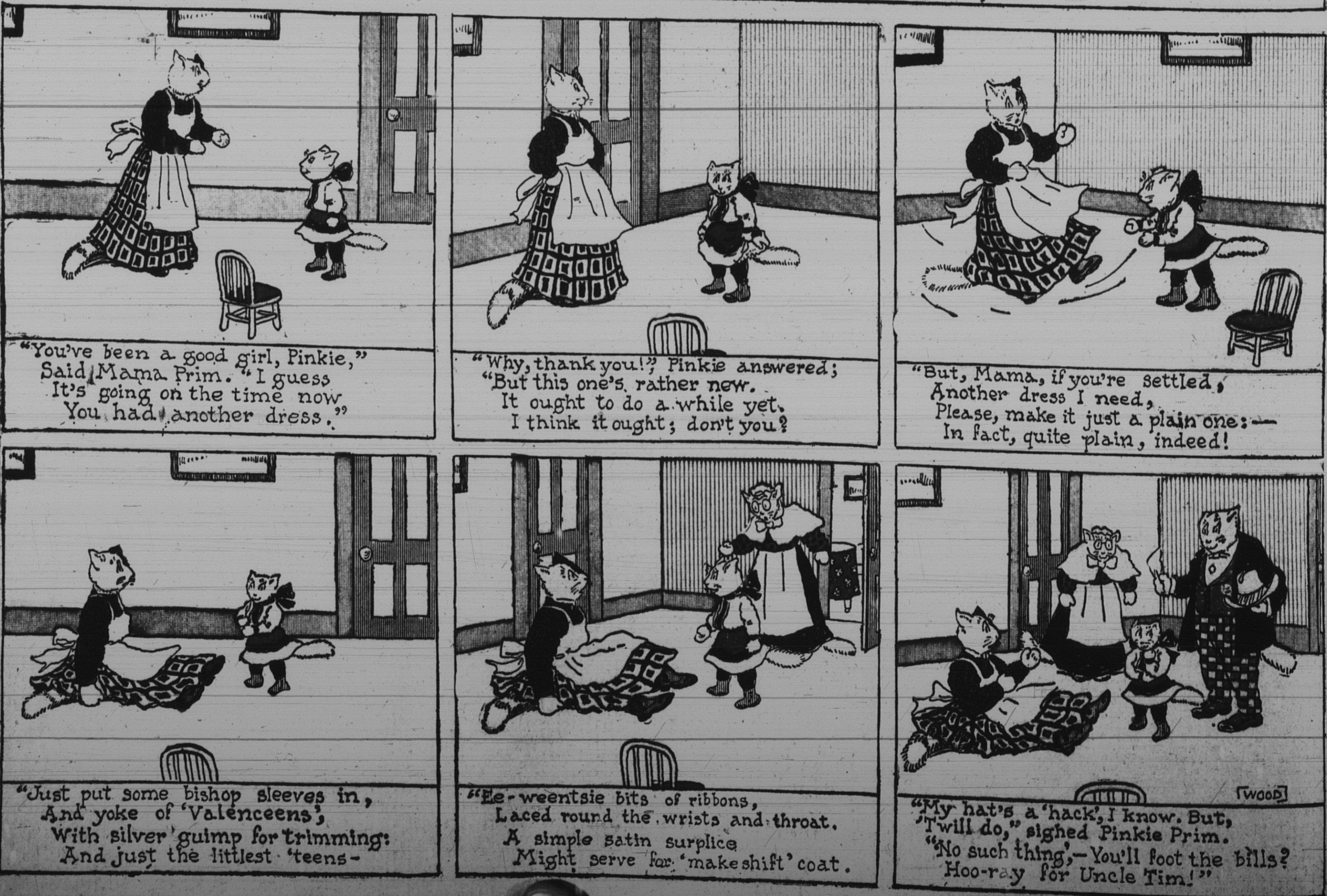
YES, I KNOW, BUT,
IT HAS BEEN SUCH
A PLEASANT MORNING
I COULDN'T MAKE UP
MY MIND TO COME IN!

RAY NOTTER

JONES-? HIS WIFE CAN'T BOSS HIM!



PINKIE PRIM



ALL EARRING
WORN AC

is the question that
fashions closely
themselves: ever since
wearing out the
jewelry that dand
their pretty heads
fashioned styles o
with the fashion ha
may expect
to whom they
wearing jeweled rin

Nicholas Longworth
woman of prominent
age. She resurrected
old-style pendant
rings and all
social affair, was
general social party
was not alone in h
men are not shape
of rings, as man
covered to her se
over, the lobe of the
to the face orname
satisfactorily and
is the proud possess
is always happy
this fashion and reg
depart from favor,
the ornaments add

every owner of ha
has pierced ears
one-placed ears offer
wearing of the rest
point. They may, howe
the principle of the ear
with a drop ad
This will save the
elation.

choosing earrings to
thing to remembe
the dictates of fa
are strictly to the rule
a general way it is e
style of drop will
ing, but the only way
sure is to try the
for yourself. If di
you eschew them, a
devote yourself to t
ment cling to the
Of course, it is a
to appear in
when all the smart
stating to have drop
their shell pink lo
plays to sacrifice bea
are foremost
liked for ear orn
earring has two of
stones perfectly m
A few women, ho
been wearing pear
are having diam
and the effect is b
Those who own
have the same choi
metamorphosing their
the more fashionabl
general preference
of all one kind of

Washing Made E
women of Holl
a proverbially clea
than so beautifully whi
as a washing powder in
proportion of one-half
is ten gallons of water
of so-half the soap.
salt. It does not in the
the texture of the lin
laund water.

Good Bleach
good wash for whitene
By adding half a wineg
lemon juice and a lit
half a pint of distilled
or cold. Apply severa
a piece of soft linen.

For the Hair
application is better for
hair. Rub well into the
at night, then tie up in
and wear a nightcap.
in the morning. After
show a marked improv
ment of the hair.

For Round Shou
round shoulder
"position," raise the
"raise." Hold the h
with the arms shoul
level with the shoul
with them about tw
under at the inner tip
contract the muscle
the back and about the

HOW MEN SELECT
worthy girls who
men friends have
prior to them, while
single, one might
a man places the
he will seek for in
think a great deal
looks, style, a p
etc., will fall in lo
of a girl when the
may or conceited m
this kind of a girl
to his glass, so a p
to him. It gives
a chance to "show
men envy
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happy, such a wife w
happy, I would ad
is very conceited
can get

INTERESTING FOR WOMEN

WILL WEARING EARRINGS BE REVIVED?

EARRINGS WORN AGAIN?

Is the question that those who have followed the fashions closely have been asking themselves ever since certain fashions, carrying out the latest fashion jewelry that dangles, took their pretty heads to revive old-fashioned styles of earrings. With the fashion has just been revived, we may expect to find earrings to whom they are becoming wearing jeweled rings in her

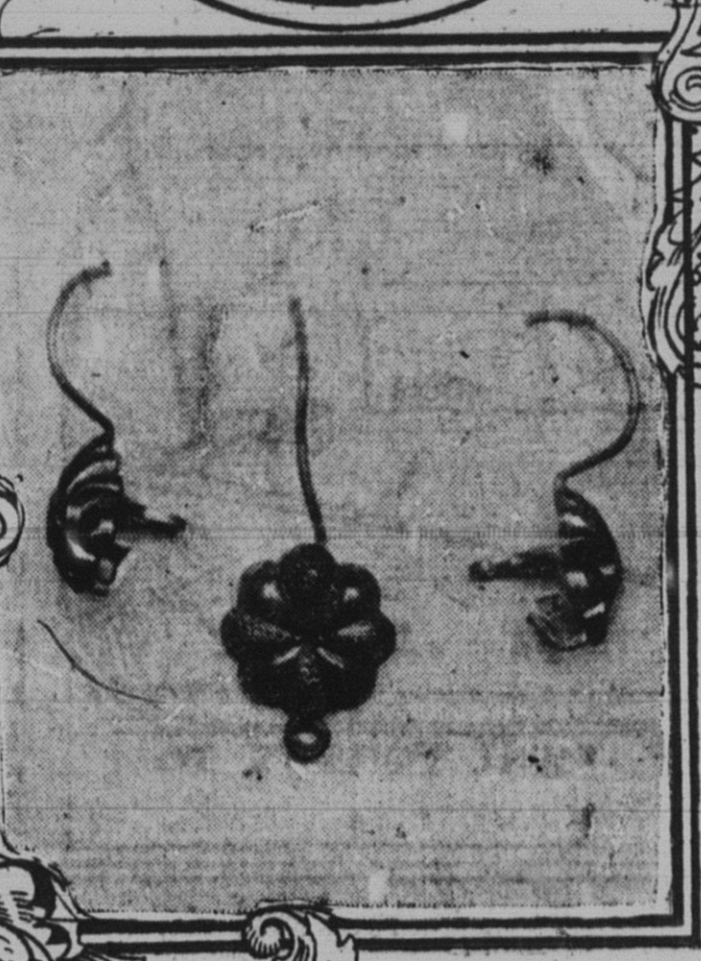
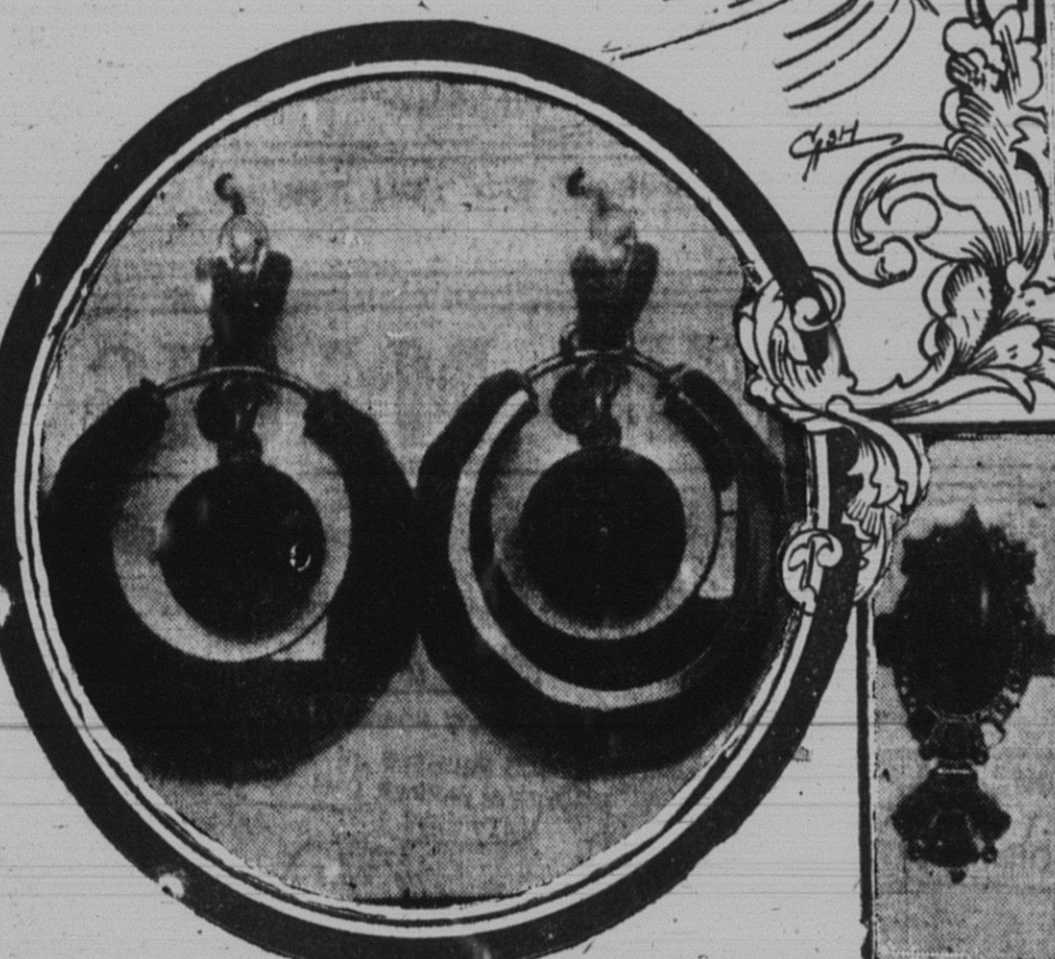
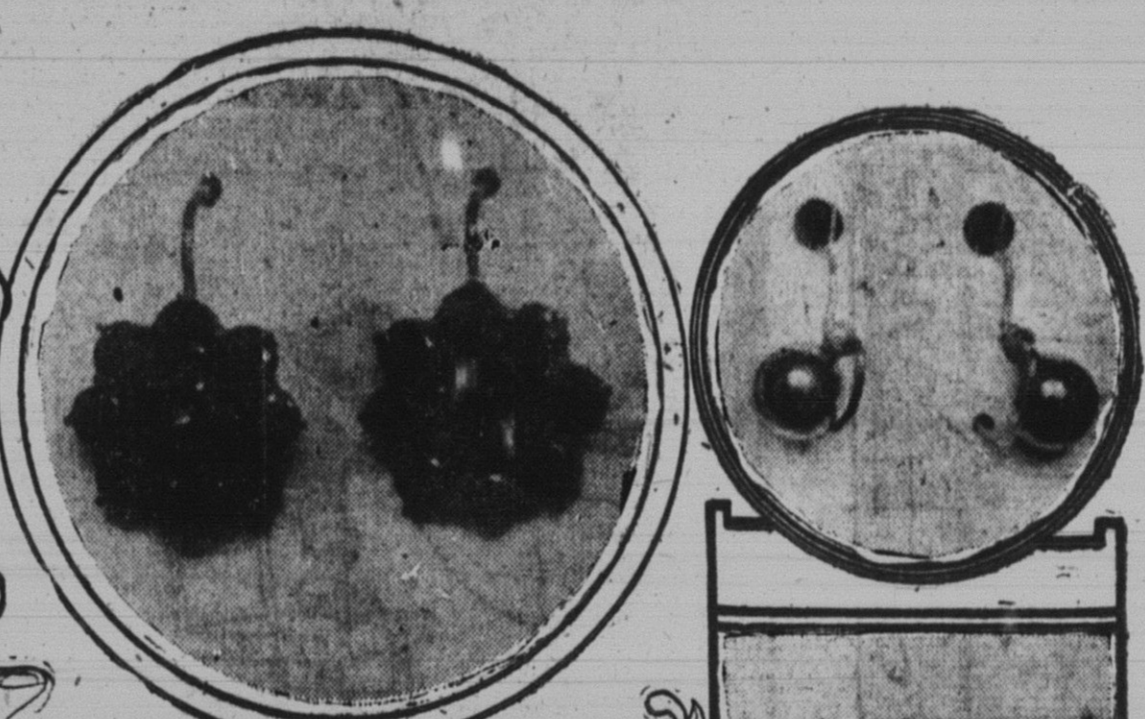
Nicholas Longworth was the woman of prominence to wear earrings. She resurrected a pair of old-style pendants, and her earrings, rings and all, at Washington social affair, was the signal of a general delving in jewel boxes. She was not alone in her glory. Many are not shaped for the ear, but as many a woman answered to her sorrow. If, however, the lobe of the ear clings to the face ornaments can be satisfactorily and the woman is the proud possessor of such earrings is always happy when rings are in fashion and regretful when they depart from favor, for to her the ornaments add a distinct

every owner of handsome old earrings has pierced ears to match; pierced ears offer a difficulty in wearing of the revived ear ornaments. They may, however, be built on the principle of the easily attached with a drop added to the chain. This will save the ears from

choosing earrings the one important thing to remember is not to follow the dictates of fancy, but to adhere strictly to the rule of beauty. A general way it is easy to tell the style of drop will prove being, but the only way to be absolutely sure is to try them on and see for yourself. If drops do not suit you, eschew them, and if you do devote yourself to this form of ornament cling to the simple stud. Of course, it is a great act of spirit to appear in stud earrings when all the smart women are wearing to have drops dangling from their shell pink lobes, but it is a sacrifice beauty to fade. Earrings are foremost among the ornaments for ear ornamentation. Earrings have two of these precious stones perfectly matched and a few women, however, who have been wearing pearl stud earrings are having diamond drops and the effect is highly satisfactory. Those who own coral earrings have the same choice of stones as those who own pearls. A general preference is for earrings of all one kind of stone.

Washing Made Easy.
Housewives of Holland and Belgium are proverbially clean and who get their hands so beautifully white, use refined soap instead of soda. A proportion of one-half a pound of soap to one-half a gallon of water. This saves the soap. Borax being a weak alkali, it does not in the least degree alter the texture of the linen. It softens the water.

Spoons stained by eggs or cups discolored by tea may be cleaned by dampening and rubbing them with a little common



Good Bleach.

For whitening the skin is a good bleach. Rub with a mixture of fresh lemon juice and a little rose water. Rinse with a little water. Keep the skin cool. Apply several times a day. A piece of soft linen, allowing it to

For the Hair.

Application is better for lustrous hair. Rub with a mixture of fresh lemon juice and a little rose water. Rinse with a little water. Keep the skin cool. Apply several times a day. A piece of soft linen, allowing it to

For Round Shoulders.

Readers round shoulders stand in the way of the arms. Hold the head well back. With the arms stretched out, hold them about twelve inches from the body. During this time, contract the muscles at the back of the neck and about the shoulder blades.

For Broken Hair.

Go to a specialist and first have it singed to remove the split ends. Have it treated at least twice a week when you get it in a heavy condition you can then take care of it yourself.

For Large Veins.

The only remedy for this trouble is to have the veins contracted by the electric operator. Be careful of your selection of an operator. Have one well skilled in the work.

For Red Face.

Wash the face with the cleansing cream instead of water and bathe the face several times a day with this lotion:
Elderflower water..... 6 ounces
Bau de Cologne..... 1 ounce
Tincture of benzoin..... 1 dram
Cucumber Juice..... 1 ounce

For Men Select Wives.

Worthy girls who wonder why their men friends have chosen girls inferior to them, while they still remain single, one might say, what a man places the highest value on is a girl who is a wife. Men think a great deal of externals, looks, style, a polished manner, etc., will fall in love with that kind of a girl when they meet her. The kind of a girl who is a wife is a girl who is a wife. The kind of a girl who is a wife is a girl who is a wife.

THE SEWING CIRCLE

If embroidery is edged with Valenciennes lace it makes pretty and inexpensive collars and cuffs.

The modern frock demands that it must be left to the imagination to discover how and where it is fastened.

Fill the holes in net curtains with single crochet stitch, using fine cotton and hook. If this is neatly done before laundering the mended pieces can hardly be detected.

Underwaists for children may be made at home and be equal to the bought ones if cut from heavy drilling and finished with bands stitched on where the buttons are to be sewed.

Delicately tinted underwear is something of a fad, and as practical as charming, since it launders without fading. Nightgowns of silky French batiste in pink or blue are hand embroidered with trailing flower vines.

A series of small bags for the purpose of holding stray buttons and to preserve it, is to leave it spread on the floor or in the hall. Where there is not enough room to allow that, reverse the usual method and stand the umbrella in the corner with the handle down, says Woman's Life. The rain drips quicker off the points. The ordinary way collects the water at one place, where the cloth dries slowly, and, therefore, rots the quicker. Never put several wet umbrellas together in one umbrella stand.

TO DRY UMBRELLAS.

The best way to dry an umbrella, and to preserve it, is to leave it spread on the floor or in the hall. Where there is not enough room to allow that, reverse the usual method and stand the umbrella in the corner with the handle down, says Woman's Life. The rain drips quicker off the points. The ordinary way collects the water at one place, where the cloth dries slowly, and, therefore, rots the quicker. Never put several wet umbrellas together in one umbrella stand.

WELL-GROOMED WOMEN.

The well-groomed woman must watch her waist line; old dingy belts or skirts slipping down are unbearable. There are big pins and safety-ties to hold the skirt in place, and a new belt may be had for a few cents.

The complex requires careful tending.

A judicious use of some fine cream gives the finishing touch to a good appearance, cleansing the skin and making it smooth and soft.

The shape, color and sheen of the nails is a potent force in well-groomed hands.

They should be an oval, not allowed to grow beyond the finger-tips, and brightened with a chamolish polish, and, if necessary, with nail powder; they should be manicured every day.

USES FOR PAPER NAPKINS

Paper napkins are now far more durable in quality and beautiful in design than they were a few seasons ago, when first manufactured as a substitute, in case of an emergency, for the linen napkin.

Paper napkins make very attractive dresser and table covers. They should be made of four thicknesses, three of the plain white, and the flowered or figured design for the top. The squares are stitched together on the machine, using an extra long stitch in order not to tear the paper.

The number of napkins required will depend upon the length of the dresser or the size of the table. The same finish may be given to each by cutting the ends of the dresser and the four sides of the table cover to the depth of three inches, to simulate a fringe.

The variety of folding waste-paper baskets so familiar to all housewives, made of sections of cardboard and joined by means of lacing up the sides with ribbons, may be covered with four of these pretty napkins in a design to suit the furnishings of the room, lining the basket first with a plain color.

Candle and lamp shades may also be fashioned from the adaptable paper napkin. Glove and handkerchief cases are made similarly, with two paper napkins, cardboard and per-fumed wadding.

NEW SPRING SUIT.

This suit is of brown chiffon of the very lightest weight imaginable. The skirt of walking length was plaited and had a foot trimming of brown soutache braid set on in design. Brown velvet was used for the revers and collar and it also covered the large buttons. Braid corresponding to that on skirt served as a decoration on jacket and sleeves—the cape effect over shoulders is one of the newest features in pleaves.

THE POPULAR RIBBON BOW

The ribbon bow, by the way, is enjoying a run of popularity it never surely has before enjoyed. There is quite an epidemic of bows about; in fact, they have assumed a decorative importance as trimmings that takes one back to the palmy days of the ancient regime when women, judging by contemporary pictures, approximated to the Dresden china shepherdess ideal.

Somehow, for all our determined dressing up to the part, we fall disarmingly short of it, and masquerade with but feeble success in those fascinating French modes of a bygone day that look so charming in pictures and fall so flat in sober reality.

VALUE OF THE SUN BATH.

Some one once called the sun God's antiseptic and sterilizer, and certain it is that not half the people on the earth realize how large a part sunshine can play in cleansing, purifying and making whole.

Sun baths that are taken as a remedy for rheumatism, or to ward against sleeplessness, have better effect if they are taken for any skin disease (and in such troubles they are exceedingly valuable) they should be followed by a warm bath.

Even when there is no special disease to fight, but just a sense of languor and fatigue, and a run-down nervous system, the sun bath will do good work—better than medicine.

ODDS AND ENDS

Rust From Steel.

Put the article, if possible, into a dish of kerosene oil, or wrap the steel in a cloth saturated with the oil. Leave it a day or two. Then apply, if the spot is obstinate, salt wet with hot vinegar, or scour with brick dust. Rinse thoroughly in hot water and dry with a flannel cloth, giving a last polish with a clean flannel and a little sweet oil.

To Mend Rubbers.

Rub the patch and the shoe thoroughly with sand-paper. Smear both with liquid rubber five times, each time letting them dry. Do this once more and before they dry apply the patch, with pressure, and it's mended. If liquid rubber cannot be obtained, make it, by dissolving small pieces of pure rubber (not vulcanized) in warm turpentine until it becomes of a syrupy thickness.

Stockings and socks should be turned wrong side out before they are put into the tub.

Getting Rid of Ants.

Red ants are hard to get rid of. It is said that pieces of cloth saturated with oil of sassafras and laid on the shelves of the pantry will drive them away. If one does not get the desired result with the first application, follow with several more. It is

To Change Atmosphere.

If you have a fir balsam filled pillow lay it on the register or radiator for a few minutes to change the atmosphere of the room.

THE SENTIMENTAL GIRL

MALE critic of the "Sentimental Girl" finds himself in an awkward quandry, for she inspires wonder rather than criticism.

She is, though, an interesting study. Her motives are so sincere, so unconsciously good. One accepts sordidness as inevitable, and turns to her as its very opposite.

In her, purity of mind triumphs over earthly weakness. What a sweet dream the "Sentimental Girl" conjures up! Upon what a lofty pedestal she places the object of her affections! And how often, sad to tell, she is woefully disappointed!

It is not the man's fault, either. She simply builds too fine a statue. And yet how can one say to her: "Man is not so noble as you sweetly think him!"

Besides, the "Sentimental Girl" should not be discouraged. She does good, endless good; but, cruelly for her, she suffers much heartache in the doing.

There are verily too few angels in the world today—the world that civilization has created for us.

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