

# The Chelsea Standard-Herald.

ME XIX. NO. 37.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1907.

WHOLE NUMBER 974

## 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

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

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 consists of men of known business ability and integrity, men who have made 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.**

Solicit your Banking business and guarantee prompt, honest and courteous treatment.

## THE CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK.

### OFFICERS.

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

## Stoves. Stoves.

We are prepared to offer to the trade STOVE BARGAINS with a very large stock to select from.

We have all the leading makes in heating stoves, both in coal and wood, such as Garlands and Round Oaks. Our prices on Steel Ranges beat all competition. Remember we sell the

### Novo Steel Ranges

fully guaranteed to give satisfaction. B & B Oil Stoves. A few bargains in second-hand coal stoves.

**We are ready to do your furnace work.**

Woven Wire Fence, Buggies and Harness are our Specialties this month.

Don't forget our store when you are looking for Furniture.

## 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.

## THE PURE FOOD STORE

You will find the **BEST GROCERIES** that money can buy at better prices than any cheap price list published. You can also find the **BEST MEN'S FOOTWEAR** cheaper than can be had in central Michigan. Come and see me.

Some of the **FAMOUS OLD TAVERN COFFEES** WE ARE NOT IN THE TRUST.

Wash Thread 5c Spool.  
**JOHN FARRELL.**

## LECTURE COURSE.

Chelsea is to Have a Better Course Than Ever Before.

The Epworth League, of the M. E. church, are just completing arrangements for a lecture course that will be far better than any other course ever given in Chelsea.

The course will consist of six numbers. The Ernest Gamble Concert Party, which will need no introduction to the people who saw them a few years ago, will open the course on October 24, 1907. During the past season the Ernest Gamble Concert Party have played in the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, and Special Musicals given at The Waldorf-Astoria, New York, as well as the Bay View Assembly, and numerous other places of such a character. The second number will probably be the Hon. Philip Willett, of London, England. Mr. Willett is a lecturer well known on both continents, and is one of the most able and striking lecturers of the present age.

The third number will be unquestionably the greatest lecturer on the American platform today Dr. William Quayle, of Chicago, Ill. He is the most popular lecturer in America. He is in a class by himself, is original and exceeding fascinating. At the recent session of the Methodist annual conference in Detroit

the largest audience that has greeted a lecturer in that city for years gave him a most enthusiastic hearing. The Epworth League consider themselves very lucky in being able to secure Dr. Quayle. Had it not been for personal friendship the League would not have been able to secure him. His regular price is so high that it is prohibitive to a course in a town of this size.

Fourth number will be the Otterbein Male Quartette, who are very widely known throughout America and have been on the best courses in the country. The fifth number is the Rounds' Ladies Orchestra. They have been heard here once before, and every one who has heard them will not miss them this year.

Miss Amanda Kidder will end the course about the last of March with one of her popular lecture recitals. She has been heard in Detroit several times, and has been received very enthusiastically each time.

Because of the extra quality of the course it will be necessary to charge a little more for the course than last year. Tickets will be on sale Saturday, October 19, 1907, for the full course at \$1.50.

## REACHED THE AGE LIMIT

THEIR SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

The Event Was Celebrated Monday Evening at the Home of Thomas Wilkinson.

Monday evening about seventy-five Maccabees with their wives met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson, where they assisted in the celebration of the 70th anniversary of the births of Mr. Wilkinson, and Byron Wight of Detroit, who are both members of Chelsea Tent.

As is well known to every member of the order when the 70th mile stone is reached every Sir Knight begins to receive a certain sum each year of the amount that he is insured for. The Sir Knights of Chelsea Tent, some years ago adopted the policy of gathering at the home of their brother and assisting him in celebrating the anniversary when he is entitled to begin drawing what is known by the order as the age limit.

This year the event was a double one. Mr. Wight became 70 years of age some two weeks ago and the officials of the order arranged to have both of the retiring members meet at the home of Mr. Wilkinson for the occasion.

The evening was a very pleasant one for all present. Ice cream and cake was served by the committee in charge of arrangements. At the close of the luncheon Sir Knight, Geo. E. Jackson, in the behalf of the members of Chelsea Tent, presented to each of the retiring Sir Knights, a \$5.00 gold piece as a memento of the high esteem in which they hold them. Each guest as they departed for their homes congratulated the gentlemen and wished them both many more years of happiness and pleasant fellowship.

### E. D. HOLMES CHAIRMAN.

Supervisor Jacob Hummel, of Sylvan a Member of Committee on Order of Business.

The meeting of the board of supervisors was called to order Monday morning at the court house by County Clerk Harkins and Eugene Oesterlin of the second ward, Ann Arbor, was elected temporary chairman.

In the afternoon at 1:30 the board re-assembled and Edgar D. Holmes of Ypsilanti town nominated for chairman by J. W. Dresselhouse of Sharon. On motion H. J. Landwehr of Manchester Clerk Harkins was directed to cast the ballot and Mr. Holmes was declared elected. Archer G. Crane of Bridge-water was made chairman pro tem, on motion of B. F. Schumacher of Ann Arbor city, and the board resolved under a motion of Supervisor Dresselhouse to observe the usual hours of meeting, 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

A committee consisting of J. W. Dresselhouse, of Sharon, J. Hummel, of Sylvan and H. J. Landwehr of Manchester was appointed by the chair on the order of Business, on motion of Supervisor Landwehr, and under that of E. R. Twist of Superior the old rules of order will be observed. Adjournment was taken until 10:30 Tuesday morning.

At Tuesday morning's meeting the report of the special committee on order of business was received and adopted. A committee consisting of Messrs. Pardon, Weeks and Landwehr was appointed to see to transportation to the county

house and another committee, Messrs. Hunter, Oesterlin and Krapf, to take action on the insurance of the county buildings.

At the afternoon session the board referred the report of the jail inspectors in reference to a suitable room for the insane at the county jail to the building committee. The report of Drain Commissioner G. A. Runciman was received and placed on file.

Chairman Holmes announced the following standing committees.

Equalization—Dieterle, Hummel, Oesterlin, Twist and Kniesly.  
Settlement with county officers—Hunter, Schumacher and Hutzel.

Finance—Dresselhouse, Lutz and Landwehr.  
Public Buildings—Martin, Krapf and Clark.

Rejected Taxes—Wheeler, Gerlach and Osborne.  
Apportionment of state and county taxes—Hiscock, Haist and Billie.

Examine accounts of superintendents of the poor—Cook, Jedsle and Koebbe.  
Fractional school districts—Pardon, Burkhardt and Naylor.

Drains—Crane, Wheeler and Weeks.  
Printing—Hutzel, Landwehr and Dresselhouse.

Salaries of county officers—Hummel, Weeks and Naylor.

Per Diem—Cook, Crane and Lutz.

### Cannot Condemn Land.

Efforts of the Detroit United Railway to condemn lands in Rochester village for a new right of way have failed in the supreme court. The Barnes Paper Co., having lands in Rochester, objected to proposed embankment approaching the Michigan Air Line railway tracks, and the trial court dismissed the petition to condemn the lands. The supreme court holds that the law of 1905, giving electric railways the right of eminent domain, is subject to the limitations contained in Act 101, passed at the same session, which limits the manner in which municipalities may authorize street railways crossing street railway or other tracks. Under the court's ruling the village of Rochester had no right to authorize the making of the proposed embankment.—Rochester Era

### Charged With Murder.

John Van Fleet, the Jackson prison convict, who on the night of September 5, stabbed Chas. Douglass, another prisoner, from which wound he died three days later, is now charged with murder. He was arraigned before Police Judge Jenks, of Jackson, on Tuesday.

Van Fleet is a Washtenaw county man, sentenced here April 5, 1905, for from seven to ten years, for assault. Douglass was sentenced from Barry county for from six months to five years for larceny.

The government collected \$50,065 in fines last year from persons who inserted brief notes in writing in newspapers and packages at second or third class rate of postage. As many of the victims signed through ignorance of the law, warning posters are to be put up in every postoffice.

If taken patiently and persistently will relieve the most obstinate cases of indigestion, constipation, bad blood, bad liver—no matter how long standing. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Freeman & Cummings Co.

Try our Job Department.

## A SELF INFLICTED DEATH.

LAST FRIDAY MORNING.

Mrs. Sarah Watts Saturates Her Night Clothing With Gasoline and Sets Herself on Fire.

Mrs. Sarah Watts, wife of Herschel V. Watts, of Dexter township, died from the effects of self inflicted burns at her home Friday morning.

For some months past Mrs. Watts has been in poor health. About a year ago she suffered an attack of nervous prostration and never fully recovered and has been under the care of a physician most of the time since then. She suffered from insomnia and at times was very melancholy. Friday morning she arose about four o'clock and went to the kitchen where she saturated her clothing with gasoline and then went to the yard where she set fire to her garments and before she was discovered was so fatally burned that she died some four hours later.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts are well known in the neighborhood and they resided in Chelsea for some time. Mr. Watts purchased the farm of Frank Leach about three weeks ago and moved to the new residence some two weeks ago from Chelsea. The death of Mrs. Watts is greatly deplored by the many friends of the family.

The deceased would have been 41 years of age next December, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beaman, of Chelsea and she leaves besides her parents and husband, two children, a son aged 12 years and a daughter aged 5 years, two brothers and two sisters. The funeral was held from her late home Sunday afternoon, and was attended by a large following of friends. Rev. M. Lee Grant, pastor of the Congregational church officiating. Interment, Oak Grove cemetery, Chelsea.

### CHELSEA FOOTBALL TEAM.

The Dexter High School Football Defeated by a Score of 72 to 0 Saturday.

The Chelsea high school football team, gained the most decided victory over the Dexter high school team last Saturday at Ahnemann's Park that any local team has won in many years. The score was 72 to 0. The Chelsea lads after their 6 to 5 victory over Stockbridge were determined to show that they could score more and that the first game was all a mistake. Dexter kicked off to Chelsea and Carpenter went over for the first touchdown in three minutes of play. From then until the close of the game there was nothing to it except touchdowns and goals. Seven men carried the ball over for touchdowns, showing that the locals scoring machine was nearing perfection. The speed of the local lads was what wrought havoc to Dexter's hopes, as they played so fast Dexter could scarcely follow them. The locals all put up a good game but Carpenter, Kelley and Runciman starred on carrying the ball and H. D. Runciman, Ives and Wolf were stars on defense. Chelsea has the making of a good team and Coach McLaren says they will surprise their friends before the season closes.

### The Voting Machines.

Rarely does the supreme court file an "addendum." It did so Friday in response to an application for a rehearing in the recent voting machine case wherein a certain popular voting machine was not permitted to be used at the election of delegates to the constitutional convention. The court took occasion to say in a supplementary opinion that the voting machine may be used at other elections in the future if it is supplied with a device whereby any combination of names may be voted without the voter being required to disclose in any way how he intends to vote. The manufacturers have since the decision of the court rectified this

### Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank all of our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during our recent affliction.

HERSCHEL V. WATTS AND FAMILY.

The monthly report shows 2,882 deaths and 4,151 accidents in the state during September. Of the deaths, 751 were those of elderly people and 728 were children under one year. Violence caused the deaths of 224, consumption 141, and 158 died of cancer. Four deaths were from tetanus and one by lightning. The births increased 357 over last September.

The pain in Ma's head has gone. She's as happy as can be. Her health is right, her temper bright. Since taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea at night. Freeman & Cummings Co.

Subscribe for The Standard-Herald.

## Freeman & Cummings Co.

HERE YOU WILL FIND

## A Host of Satisfied Customers

The satisfaction that comes from good, reliable, merchandise, low prices, and square deal treatment.

### OUR DRUG DEPARTMENT

is fully equipped to supply every want and meet every requirement of the most particular patron.

### OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Is the best and most popular one in central Michigan. The reason?—Best goods and lowest prices. The people like both.

### We Are Selling:

Choice, white, smooth Potatoes, per bushel, 50c  
Large Hubbard Squash, each, 10c  
Fancy, Golden Heart Celery, 3 bunches 10c  
Best Virginia Sweet Potatoes, peck, 25c  
Choice White Honey, pound, 15c  
Finest Full Cream Cheese, pound, 17c  
Pure Olive Oil, the very best, pint, 60c  
Imported Olive Oil, pure, pint, 50c  
Standard Toasted Corn Flakes, 2 packages, 9c  
Pure white Honey, strained, quart cans, 35c  
Alpha Salad Dressing, 25c bottles, 19c  
Chef Red Kidney Beans, full 2 pound can, 13c  
Blue Label Ketchup, 25c bottles, 15c  
Royal Poultry Seasoning, 10c package, 5c  
2 cans grated pine apples, good quality, 15c  
Heinz plain (baked) Pork and Beans, 2 cans, 15c  
VanCamp's steam cooked Hominy, 2 cans, 15c  
Sweet split Peas, extra quality, bottle, 7c  
Burnham's Hasty Jellyroll, 10c package, 5c  
Burnham's Ice Cream Custard, all flavors, package, 5c  
Roberts' Cream Chocolate, needs no cream, no sugar, package, 10c  
Guillot Freres Salad Oil, large bottles, 5c

### Butter Nut Bread, loaf, 5c

Roasted Rio Coffee, pound, 15c  
Good Japan Tea, pound, 25c

### The Best 25c Coffee in Chelsea

Electric Naptha Soap, 10 bars, 25c  
Hall's Naptha Soap, 10 bars, 25c  
Gallon pails Corn Syrup (limited supply) 25c  
Dingman's Soap, 25c packages, 10c  
Grandma's Powder Borax Soap, 3 packages, 10c  
Cough Syrup, guaranteed quality, 25c bottle, 15c  
Peerless Headache Tablets, sure cure, package, 10c

### Lowest Prices on Fountain Syringes and all Rubber Goods.

Gauze bandages and Absorbent Cotton. A Complete line at the right prices.  
Dr. Holland's medicated stock salt, 20 pound pail, \$1.00  
Flock's and Pratt's Condition Powder, package, 25c  
International Stock Food, large pail, \$2.50

### PRESCRIPTIONS.

Our prescription department is stocked with the products of the best manufacturers in the world. We put up exactly what the doctor ordered. We charge you the lowest price.

## FREEMAN & CUMMINGS CO.

## HOLMES & WALKER

### FURNACES.

Now is the time to look after the Furnace. We can repair your old one, or we can sell you a new one. We have them both for steam or hot air.

### STEEL RANGES AND HEATERS.

Steel Ranges of all kinds including Peninsular, Jewel, Ohio and Laurel Ranges. Heating stoves of all kinds. See our Base Burners and Smoke Consuming Double Heaters for any kind of fuel. Air Tights of all kinds.

### BUILDERS HARDWARE A SPECIALTY.

This is bargain month for FURNITURE. We carry the line and can give you low prices.

Our BAZAAR DEPARTMENT is the best in Chelsea.

We have a few B & B BUGGIES to sell at bargains.

## HOLMES & WALKER

WE TREAT YOU RIGHT.

## MILLINERY GOODS

We are showing all of the latest creation of the season for Fall and Winter wear in Millinery and Novelties. You are most cordially invited to call at my Parlors in the Boyd House block and inspect the new goods.

### MARY H. HAAB.

Boyd House block, Main street.



**Air Rights.**  
The extension in the use of the military balloon has led German legal and military writers into some interesting discussions regarding the sovereign rights in the air. The entrance of an armed force of one nation into the territory of another without special permission is forbidden; but if a war balloon carrying bombs should be driven across the German frontier into the upper air of France, what right would the French have to fire upon the airship? It has been suggested that an international agreement might be reached under which the air above a given distance, say two miles, should be regarded as neutral, just as the ocean three miles from shore is free to all nations. Of course there would at once arise the question whether the two miles referred to sea-level or to the level of the land above which the balloon was sailing; or, to carry into the air the contentions of the British respecting headlands and sea neutrality, whether the three-mile limit was to be measured from the top of the highest mountain peaks in a given country. If ballooning should be pursued as a sport, as rich men now use the automobile, this question of rights in the air will grow serious for every household who in theory owns a pyramid the apex of which is at the center of the earth and the base on the outermost rim of infinite space. But if the theory is carried too far, the man would have a good case against the stars for trespassing on his aerial domain. There must be some point, declares Youth's Companion, between terra firma and infinity at which space becomes common property.

He certainly must have been a man of method who won the lady fair after proposing just 24 times in four years. If he hadn't marked them all down how would he know the exact number of proposals? Maybe he kept a diary in which there were 24 entries scattered at intervals reading like this: "Proposed to Mayme to-night. Nothing doing." The average man who wins out a girl after she has told him that she can't bear to have him about the place doesn't know just how many times he has proposed before he gets the answer he was looking for. A man who feels that way gets started and if he doesn't propose 24 times every night he calls the girl fears that his love is growing cold and that maybe she would better grab him before he changes his mind. Twenty-four proposals are not many to scatter over a period of four years. The average man would feel that he was just getting started after proposing to a girl as often as that.

The action taken by the Boston educational authorities indicates the growing attention paid to protecting the health of pupils. Radical changes have been made, and one of the innovations is the employment of a corps of physicians and trained nurses, whose duty it will be to keep an eye on the children, treat them for any ailment that may develop and take such steps as shall assure proper sanitation and ward off danger of contagion. This may be objected to in some quarters as unduly "paternal," but it really is in precise accord with the principle of public education. If instruction is to be provided at public cost it is logical to take steps that shall lessen risk to health and in every way guard the physical welfare of the pupils who are beneficiaries of the system.

Beginning Sept. 20 New York will have a taximeter automobile cab service starting with 30 cabs. Six hundred motor cabs have been ordered from France, to be delivered at the rate of 60 cabs a month. Eventually the company will register automatically the exact amount the passengers should pay, and the charge will be 30 cents for the first half-mile, 10 cents for each additional quarter-mile, and at the rate of \$1 an hour while the cab is at rest, say, for shopping, calls, etc.

Newark, N. J., is so sorry that Diogenes never lived to see it. There lives a man in that town who found a package containing cash and jewelry to the value of \$1,000, got the owner's name through an advertisement and sent it back, registered, through the mails. New Jersey has broken the record with that honest man sought for ages.

Philadelphia is getting in a hurry. Telephone subscribers in that city have been requested to quit saying "please" when they ask for a number, because it takes too much time. Some day the people down there may overtake the boodlers if they don't watch out.

There is this to be said about Wellman's failure to make a determined dash for the pole—he has a chance to try again. If he had persisted, he might not have had another chance.

**WRECK OF THE CYPRUS AND LOSS OF TWENTY-TWO LIVES LATEST DISASTER.**

**WENT DOWN LIKE A SHOT**

Story of the Sole Survivor Shows that Carelessness with Hatches Caused the Sinking of the Steamer.

**Survivor's Story Confirmed.**

There now seems little doubt that the most terrible marine disaster of the present season, the sinking of the Lackawanna freighter Cyprus Friday night near Deer Park, on Lake Superior, was due directly to the failure of the captain and the crew of the wrecked vessel to cover the hatches with the canvas tarpaulin designed for that purpose. The story of the sole survivor, Second Mate C. J. Pitt, and of Capt. Harbottle, of the Pittsburgh Steamship company, steamer George Stephenson, the last vessel to see the Cyprus before she sunk, confirms this belief.

It was late Saturday afternoon before Mate Pitt recovered from exhaustion sufficiently to give a coherent account of the wreck. He says the Cyprus was making fairly good weather in the sea, when suddenly the cargo shifted, giving the craft a heavy list. Water began pouring into the hatches and a panic ensued, many of the crew putting on life preservers. Capt. Huyck, however, felt confident he could reach shelter behind Whitefish point, and the boats were not lowered.

Both engine and pumps were working, and the crew felt sure the vessel would not sink without warning. But the big freighter rolled over on her side and almost instantly plunged to the bottom.

When the vessel rolled over the first and second mate, a watchman and a wheelman were close to a life raft, which they cut loose and cast off just in time to escape the whirlpool which was caused by the Cyprus, as she plunged beneath the surface.

The boat sunk about 7 o'clock, and until 2 a. m. the four men clung to this frail support, while the waves drove them ashore. Five times the angry surf on the rocky shore the raft was upset and carried off by the undertow. After the last battle with the surf the raft had but one occupant. The others, numb and exhausted, having given up the fight. The sixth time the raft was thrown high on the beach and Pitt crawled to safety, where he was later found by the life-saving patrolman.

The story of the captain of steamer Stephenson throws additional light upon the mystery surrounding the sinking of the huge freighter in an ordinary gale of wind not sufficient to drive any but smaller lake craft to shelter. The captain of the Stephenson expressed the conviction that the vessel had foundered because her pumps were unable to handle the flood of water pouring into the doomed ship through her hatches.

The Cyprus passed the Stephenson about 1 p. m. Friday, so closely that Capt. Harbottle, of the latter ship, could easily see the deck of the Lackawanna freighter. He says the canvas coverings for the hatches were not in place and that the seas which were coming in on her quarter kept the decks of the Cyprus continually awash. The latter's pumps were working and the water discharged was highly discolored by iron ore, indicating that the water had entered the hold of the ship. Inasmuch as the Cyprus was a brand new vessel, there seems little likelihood that her plates had been strained in any manner, or that a leak had developed below the water line.

The Cyprus was on her second trip from the head of the lakes, having been built at the Lorain yard of the American Shipbuilding Co., and launched August 17.

**A Pathetic Story.**

A pathetic story was revealed at the county house in Cassopolis following the death of Mrs. Lydia Mack, 85, an inmate of that institution. Her husband, John Mack, also an octogenarian, asked to see the undertaker who had been called, and informed him that in an old shop in the city of Dowagiac, hidden away in a tin can in a place which he gave directions to, would be found money to pay the dead wife's funeral expenses. A search revealed a can containing \$29, which had been saved from the old man's meager earnings during his later years and had been stored away by him when he worked in that shop. Not even the dire poverty which forced them to the county house a few weeks ago tempted him to use it for any other purpose.

**Loss on the Lakes.**

The great lakes up to and including October 7 from the opening of navigation this year claimed a toll of 100 lives from the ranks of those who earn their living on and by the boats. At the same time the owners have been hit for a total loss of \$1,500,000 by the elements, "mistakes" of navigators and other accidents. The chief item in the monetary losses is that caused by fire, the steamers Naomi and City of Cleveland going far towards bringing up the grand total for destruction through this cause to \$1,000,000.

John Corcoran, employed at the Agricultural college, dropped a roll of \$33 and found a cow chewing the remnants.

Justice of the Peace Emory Babitt and Clyde Towner, of Haslett, pleaded guilty to selling "malt mead," an alleged intoxicating liquor. Citizens of Haslett petitioned Judge West for leniency.

John Seemel, 18 years old, while hunting near Talbot, shot himself with a 38-caliber gun. The bullet entered his mouth and came out at the back of his head. He was taken to a hospital, but may not recover.

**MICHIGAN BRIEFS.**

Farmers of Monroe county will organize a protective association to prevent the theft of farm property.

Alfred Jewett, twelfth victim of the Negaunee mine disaster, is dead, and George Sebatoe, a survivor, is insane.

Following disclosure of Matilda Brown, aged 16 years, the Flint police have started a campaign to close all resorts.

A new rural high school has been instituted at Orleans, Ionia county, by Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction French.

The Fenton State Savings bank of Fenton, capital \$25,000, has filed articles of incorporation with the state banking commissioner.

A pimple on the neck of Edward W. Hoyt, of Jackson, a mail clerk, developed into erysipelas and the doctors say he cannot live.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Van Norman, of Port Huron, smothered beneath the bed clothing while its parents were asleep.

Ann Arbor board of commerce has chosen J. D. Ryan to visit the northwest with elevators with the view to constructing an immense one in that city.

Port Huron citizens will decide at the coming election whether to limit the saloons to 40 and add a \$500 annual license to the present state license of \$500.

Gov. Warner refused the request of the naval reserves to recommend the increase of the naval tax from three-quarters to one cent. Two ships are now maintained.

Mrs. Jane H. Calkins, wife of a Port Huron cigar manufacturer and former mayor of Owosso, died in that city as the result of a strain sustained while attempting to lift a heavy grip.

Chris, Bassick, aged 11, and Carl Glogofski, aged 12, are under arrest in Lansing for stealing a cow. When approached by officers the boys outran them, but were later captured.

M. Fisher, of Lansing, and Mrs. Susan Spencer, of Bell Oak, believed to be the oldest twins in Michigan celebrated their 85th birthday at the home of the latter. Many guests were present.

Deputy Game Warden Haywood, of Marquette, coming on three men shooting game out of season, marched them to the nearest justice at the point of his rifle, where they were fined \$15 each.

State Railroad Commissioner Dickinson has returned from a trip to Ohio, where he conferred with railroad commissioners of that state, full of tips and information relative to railway workings.

James Gross, a Chicago steelworker, fell 65 feet down an elevator shaft in Battle Creek, broke a hardwood plank at the bottom, and as he got up uninjured remarked: "I have had just as bad falls as that before."

Thomas Walker, 14 years old, of St. Joseph, died Thursday from injuries received several days ago when he fell from a pile of lumber. He lost consciousness shortly afterward and never regained his senses.

"September" Perine, who once dug his way out of the Ann Arbor jail and gave three other prisoners their liberty, has been sentenced to from five to fifteen years in Jackson for burglarizing a saloon in Ypsilanti.

Angel Frastor, 9 years old, has arrived in Lansing from Greece with tags in four languages attached to his clothing. He traveled alone from entire distance, nearly three weeks being required for the trip.

Z. E. Hinshaw, 67, is dead at his home in Leland. He was county clerk of Leelanau county for 12 years. He came to Michigan from Ohio 40 years ago and was one of northern Michigan's best known residents.

Many farmers round about Carleton are reporting that their potato crop is rotting in the hills, caused by the recent rains. It is feared that the crop will be short and that excessive prices will prevail before next spring.

Joseph Abair, a Fairhaven farmer, took his son, John Abair, home from the Pontiac jail. The boy had become ill and wandered alone the state, finally making his home for several weeks in a deserted Royal Oak barn.

In a 50-foot launch Simon and Jacob Shunk, of Sault Ste. Marie, with their families left for Florida, via Lake Michigan drainage canal and the Mississippi and expect to return next year by way of the Atlantic ocean and Erie canal.

About to climb down a steep embankment to the railroad tracks at Nottawa, Michael Phillips, an employee of the D. S. S. & A. railroad of that place, missed his footing and fell and broke his neck. When picked up he was dead.

William Schaal, aged 65, serving 12 years from Lapeer for murder, died in Jackson prison just a week before he was to be released. He was sentenced in 1898, but had been a model prisoner and his term was shortened to nine days.

Secretary Taft writes J. A. Wagner, president of the U. of M. Taft club, that he accepts the invitation of the club to a banquet. The secretary will probably speak before the Students' Lecture association when he visits the university April 1.

A Port Huron man whose wife has asked the circuit court for a divorce, alleges in his cross-bill that she at one time entered a saloon in St. Clair with their little child in her arms, and after requesting a drink, made the remark: "a schuper of beer in one hand and a baby in the other, drink hearty."

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hinman, of Caledonia township, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last week. They have lived in the township 52 years.

The rifle competition for teams from the various regiments for the Veterans' and Ellis trophies will be held on the new range near Detroit October 18.

The railroad to be built by Van's Harbor Lumber Co. from the village of Garden, southeastern Delta county, to a connection with the Soo line at Russell's spur, will be 35 miles in length. It will open up an important timber country and provide rail facilities for a rich agricultural district.

**From the State Capital**

Information and Gossip Furnished by Special Correspondent at Lansing.

**Lansing.—Senator Frank Edinborough, of Bay, and Representative William E. Ivory, of Lapeer, introduced in the two houses a bill for the registration of men appearing before the legislature on legislative business. The house will act first. The bill requires all persons appearing before legislative committees on any bills except municipal charters and like local measures to be registered in the secretary of state's office. A man may not be employed for appearing with a remuneration contingent on the passage or defeat of a bill. The registered representative cannot appear on the floor of either house except by resolution. He may appear, when invited, before a committee. He must not, and other men must not, approach members of the house otherwise. Registered representatives must not send printed statements to members unless they deposit 25 copies with the secretary of state. No state official or employee may lobby for anything involving pecuniary advantage to himself. Violation of this law is made a felony, punishable by \$1,000 fine or one year in prison. "Gov. Davidson, of Wisconsin, told me this bill kept all the professional lobbyists away from the capital," said Gov. Warner. "The attorneys and other representatives came as before, and argued their cases, but the old professional employed lobbyist absolutely disappeared. I think this bill will end the lobby evil in Lansing."**

**Primary Bill Defeated.**  
The senate defeated the primary bill, the final result being 16 to 16. The vote was then reconsidered in order to permit of other primary bills being introduced. Senator Allen was the first to take advantage of this opening and he introduced a bill which retains the 40 per cent. provision; provides for the nomination of governor and lieutenant governor on the first Monday in April and cuts out the selection of delegates to the national convention. This is practically the bill that was introduced last session. Another bill has been prepared by the attorney general's department. It provides for one primary day and retains the 40 per cent. provision.

**Tests Juvenile Law.**  
On the petition of the prosecuting attorney of Kent county, the supreme court has issued an order requiring Superintendent E. M. Lawson, of the Industrial School for Boys to show cause why he should not receive at the school a Grand Rapids boy, sentenced under the terms of the new juvenile court act. The object of the petitioner is to get a decision from the supreme court on the constitutionality of the juvenile court act.

**Boosts Michigan Cities.**  
The Michigan United Railways company has prepared a fine advertising folder printed in colors and containing views and write-ups of the four principal cities on the company's lines—Lansing, Jackson, Battle Creek and Kalamazoo. One side of the folder bears a birds-eye view of the lines belonging to the company, printed in four colors, and showing the topographical features of the country, as well as the mere outlines.

**Gets \$29,000 for Losing Legs.**  
A judgment for \$29,000 for the loss of both legs, one of the largest judgments ever given for personal injuries in a Michigan court, was affirmed by the supreme court in the case of William Culver against the Fidelity and Deposit company, of Maryland, which became surety on the bond of the South Haven & Eastern Railroad company. The case was tried twice, the first trial resulting in a verdict for \$8,000.

**To Check Wire Companies.**  
One of the most vigorous fights of the session is to come on the bill for ad valorem taxation of telephone, telegraph and express companies. Senator J. Edward Bland, of Detroit, has a bill in preparation covering the subject, and other bills are forming in the committee rooms of various legislators. The first fight on this bill is quite likely to come in the senate.

**Bird for Third Term.**  
Some of Attorney General John Bird's friends are talking of Mr. Bird for a third term as attorney general, with the understanding that he run for justice of the supreme court in the spring of 1911, to succeed either Justice Montgomery or Justice Oshtander.

**Earle Out for Governor.**  
Lansing.—State Highway Commissioner Horatio S. Earle, of Detroit, has formally declared himself a candidate for governor. Earle has been quietly at work for some months mapping out his campaign and shaping an organization together. He proposes to stump the state singlehanded or meeting other candidates in debate if they will lock horns with him. Good roads will be Earle's foundation stone, and his ideas promise to make the coming campaign a most interesting one.

**King Chosen House Clerk.**  
In the house Paul H. King, of Dowagiac, was chosen clerk, to succeed Game Warden Charles S. Pierce, and Alex. H. Smith, of Dowagiac, former reading clerk, succeeded Mr. King as journal clerk.

**Has "Anti-Lobster" Bill.**  
Senator Archie Peck, of Jackson, caused great laughter by showing an "anti-lobster" bill, a broad burlesque on lobbyists and anti-lobbyists. He says he will introduce it.

**Governor Warner's Message.**

In his message to the special session of the legislature which convened in the capitol Monday Gov. Warner stated that he called the special session to make improvements in the primary election law and to make necessary provision for the maintenance of the Mount Pleasant Normal college, which lost its annual appropriation owing to a defect in the appropriation bill. In addition to discussing these subjects in his message Gov. Warner urged upon the legislators, as he did at the last regular session, the desirability of open hearings at all times and of a law compelling all lobbyists and persons working for or against legislation to be registered at the capitol as a means of "freeing this state from the corrupting influence of back to a delegate convention. The governor stated that the objection to the present primary law of the state lies in the fact that candidates for governor and lieutenant governor must receive 40 per cent. of the total vote cast or the nomination is thrown back to a delegate convention. This 40 per cent. clause, the governor says, was placed in the bill only because it was impossible to get a primary law passed without some compromise of this sort, and he asserts that the people of the state have clearly shown their desire to have the nomination of all state officers placed absolutely and finally in their hands, with no recourse to a delegate convention under any circumstances. The governor also recommends the extension of the primary law so as to provide for the selection of delegates to the national conventions of the political parties by direct vote. "I know of no reason," he said, "why the county and state convention should come between the rank and file of the party and the national convention."

**Beet Sugar Men in Politics.**

The announcement of the intentions of the Michigan Beet Sugar Producers' association, organized in this city with every beet sugar company in Michigan a member, has stirred up considerable uneasiness in several directions. The new association will go directly into the field in a fight in this state against Taft, or anyone else who comes up as a presidential possibility who favors in any way the free admission of Philippine or Cuban sugar. The beet sugar men have but little or no hope of changing the status of Cuban affairs, but the fact that does give them hope is the fact that the beet sugar men of Michigan are not alone. There are already, or shortly will be, similar organizations in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, California and possibly Wisconsin, representing over \$70,000,000 in sugar interests alone, besides all the other interests affiliated through the personality of the sugar men. These organizations will act as a unit. The American Refining company has a \$14,000,000 interest in Michigan beet sugar and probably as much more in other states. The powerful group of Pittsburgh capitalists controlling the plate glass interests of that city are interested in Michigan to the tune of nearly \$5,000,000, and Carman N. Smith of this city, their general manager in Michigan, is president of the new association.

**Judge Related by Affinity.**

The question whether Judge Gage of Saginaw was disqualified to sit in a case to which the late Gov. Bliss was a party, because the judge and Gov. Bliss had married second cousins, was decided in the negative by the supreme court. It was the main question at issue in a suit brought by Gov. Bliss against Silas W. Tyler, of Saginaw; Caille Bros. & Co., of Detroit, and others who were defendants in garnishment proceedings. The court does hold, however, that Judge Gage is related by affinity to Mrs. Bliss, who continued the suits after her husband's death, and certain orders made by the judge after the former governor's death are set aside and reinstated for argument.

**Allison May Get Parole.**

Edwin A. Blakeslee, member of the state pardon board, has been in Kalamazoo three days, getting information as to the sentiment in favor of a pardon for John Allison, the Richland bank robber, who was sentenced to 17 years, later escaped, married and was leading a good life at the time of his recapture a year ago. Mr. Blakeslee finds the sentiment much in favor of the release of the prisoner.

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**CAREER ENDED.**

Cassie Chadwick, Confidence Woman, Dies in Ohio Prison.

Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, whose amazing financial transactions culminated in the wrecking of an Oberlin bank, died in the woman's ward at the Ohio penitentiary Thursday night. Mrs. Chadwick had been in a comatose condition for some hours previous to her death and the end came peacefully. Her name was Elizabeth Bigley and she was a native of Woodstock, Canada. She first came into public notice in Toledo, O., about 20 years ago, where she told fortunes, under the name of Madame Deviere. While in this city she forged the name of Richard Brown, Youngstown, O., and for this crime was sent to the penitentiary at Columbus for nine years. She served but a portion of this sentence and then located in Cleveland, where she married a man named Hoover. Her second husband was Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick, of Cleveland, a man of good family and excellent standing in his profession.

In the latter part of 1902, or early in 1903, Mrs. Chadwick, in the presence of her husband, gave to Ira Reynolds, the cashier of the Wade Park bank, of Cleveland, a box containing notes signed with the name of Andrew Carnegie. These forged notes are alleged to have amounted to \$7,500,000.

Reynolds gave a receipt for the papers, which described the notes and the signatures upon them. Mrs. Chadwick left with Reynolds an explanation of the notes, the statement that she was a natural daughter of Carnegie.

With the receipt of Reynolds in her possession, Mrs. Chadwick went to different banks and many capitalists, making loans and paying, not only interest to the banks, but heavy bonuses to bank officials who loaned her the money. The exact amount of these transactions will never be fully known, but they run up into the millions. They involved men of high standing in the financial world and caused heavy losses to many banks.

**Kellogg's Quest Succeeds.**

From statements culled from ledgers and books found in the offices of the Standard Oil Co., Frank B. Kellogg, counsel for the United States government, has succeeded in placing on record of the federal proceedings against the oil combine the processes and stages through which the combine passed in its changes from the old Standard Oil trust to the present Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey.

Out of the maze of figures developed in a voluminous mass from the company's books and from testimony given by Clarence G. Fay, assistant auditor of the Standard, called as a witness Tuesday, the government's counsel says he believes he has proved the federal allegation that the Standard is an illegal corporation and that by devices has maintained its entity and that it is under the same ownership as when it was formed.

**A Victory for Peace.**

The adoption by the peace congress at The Hague of obligatory arbitration is regarded as a great victory for the United States. The projects involved, a permanent international high court of justice, court of arbitral justice, obligatory arbitration and universal arbitration, all were presented by Joseph H. Choate, the first American delegate, and fought for unceasingly by him. Tuesday the government's counsel says he believes he has proved the federal allegation that the Standard is an illegal corporation and that by devices has maintained its entity and that it is under the same ownership as when it was formed.

**Mae Wood's Suit.**

The names of several promising government officials are likely to figure in the suit for divorce Mae Wood has brought against Senator Thomas C. Platt. Among the documents in the case which Wood has in her possession is a paper which purports to be the confession of a former secret service agent. She will endeavor to get this in evidence at the trial. In this paper appear the names of William Loeb, Jr., secretary to President Roosevelt, and Robert J. Wynne, formerly postmaster-general and now consul-general at London. The alleged confession is dated October 15, 1903.

**Millions in Timber.**

Major Ahearn, who has been at the head of the forestry department in the Philippines since 1900, is enthusiastic over the commercial value of the islands and their possible development. He said the islands contain 40,000 square miles of valuable timber, chiefly pine. The forest products are waiting only to be cut and carried to the sea. Major Ahearn mentioned one concession of 60 square miles that already had returned a profit of \$4,000,000. Thousands of such tracts are ready to be given away for a term of 25 years.

**Taft in China.**

No foreigner was ever before given such a hearty welcome to China as that accorded to Secretary Taft, who arrived in China Tuesday. His reception on the part of the natives was in charge of the heads of the great commercial guilds that control the business of China, and there were 45 of them represented, and nothing was left undone to demonstrate the cordial friendliness of China for both him and the nation he represents.

Carl F. Wilson has sued the National Association of Letter Carriers for \$1,800, charging that he was compelled to give up his position as letter carrier to become chief clerk of the association in Bay City.

C. B. Lasell, who was arrested in Monroe on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 65 days in the Detroit house of correction. He is the man who was selling advertising space on an "official fire alarm chart" and claims both Toronto and New York as his home, but is supposed to live in Cleveland.

**AMEND THE CONSTITUTION FEDERAL CONTROL IS SECURED.**

**TESTING ARMY OFFICERS**

The Miners to Lose the Services of John Mitchell—News From Various Sources and Sections.

**Issue Sharply Drawn.**

The nineteenth annual convention of the National Association of Railway Commissioners indicated that while the disposition to run counter to federal control of railways is not so strong as at the opening of the convention, the committee on "rates and rate making" takes a sharp issue with the government. It holds that federal control is impossible without an amendment to the constitution.

The committee maintains that the demand of the people is that the control of rates be lodged as near at home as possible. The committee also urged uniformity of action between the federal and state railway authorities and that, in some instances at least, the state railway commissions act as agents for the interstate commerce commission.

The report of the committee on uniform classification was adopted after a strong debate. It asks that the interstate commerce commission be given the power to classify interstate rates uniformly.

**Stood Roosevelt's Test.**

If a 15-mile jog along good roads is an example of the hardships of war, the line officers of the department of the lakes are ready to go into action at an hour's notice. Such is the substance of a report based upon a test ride made by Brig-Gen. W. H. Carter and 31 regimental officers yesterday.

This phase of the Rooseveltian plan of keeping the blood circulating in the different branches of the government was carried out with Fort Sheridan as headquarters, and the actual time taken was about two hours and a half—an average of ten minutes to the mile.

Physical examinations were given the riders before and after the trial of horsemanship. These were conducted by Col. Philip P. Harvey, assistant surgeon-general of the army, and Maj. Edward L. Munson, post surgeon at Fort Sheridan. It is asserted they pronounced all of the officers fit to ride, and their second examination showed but slight signs of any disabilities.

**John Mitchell to Retire.**

John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, announces that he will not be a candidate for reelection as president.

He says that he does not regard himself as well enough to attend to the office. It is said at headquarters that Mr. Mitchell will finish his present term as president, which expires April 1 of next year. Mitchell underwent a surgical operation about six months ago, and it is said that he has not fully recovered and that it is possible it will be necessary for another operation to be performed.

**To Colonize Korea.**

A large colonization company is being formed in Tokio supported by Prince Ito, Japanese resident general in Korea, for the development of the agricultural and other natural resources of that country. It is expected that the new scheme will indirectly affect the emigration of Japanese to America, furnishing an outlet for the surplus population now in the country.

In connection with the subject of emigration it may be stated that the regulations recently adopted are stricter than it was anticipated they would be. Six emigration companies have already been dissolved, and several others will shortly go out of business. It was these companies that were responsible for much of the Japanese agitation against the United States.

**Employees Laid Off.**

The Pressed Steel Car Co., of Pittsburgh, has dispensed with 5,000 of its 12,000 employees.

The present unsettled condition of the railroads is responsible for laying off the workmen. Many contracts have been cancelled. Some are holding back specific railroads, cars that have been ordered and which cannot be built until the specifications are given. Most of the foreigners thus thrown out of employment are hurrying to the coal mining towns, where they will be welcomed, as the mining companies have not enough men successfully to operate their mines.

**Queen of the Seas.**

The turbine steamship Lusitania is queen of the seas. She finished her second run to New York Thursday morning and anchored near the Sandy Hook lightship, waiting until sunrise before entering the harbor through the new Ambrose channel. She made the voyage from Dunkirk's Rock across the Atlantic in four days, nineteen hours and forty minutes. She is the first four-day boat to cross from land to land and she now holds all the records of the western ocean.

**Mars Inhabited.**

Prof. David Todd, who spent four months in Chile with the expedition sent from the United States to observe Mars, has arrived in Panama on his way home. During the observations more than 7,000 photographs were taken, including 20 of the double canals on Mars.

In commenting on his observations Prof. Todd said: "It is reasonably certain that Mars has been inhabited in the past and it is reasonably certain that it is inhabitable now."



# MURDERERS' ROW in PITTSBURGH JAIL is HAUNTED



Pittsburgh, Pa.—According to the statement of the prisoners and guards, murderers' row, in the Allegheny county jail in this city is said to be haunted, and the fear of the supposed ghosts has so worked upon the nerves of the condemned prisoners that the cells of the entire row have been vacated and the prisoners removed to another section of the jail.

The ghost of W. A. Culp, who killed himself in his cell some time ago while awaiting trial for the murder of his brother, is held directly responsible for the orders issued by Warden Edward Lewis transferring the 14 men occupying cells in murderer's row.

Culp's ghost was haunting them, they declared. "It" had come back, they said, visiting cell after cell along the set apart for murderers, rehearsing the murder of Culp's brother and omitting none of its ghastly details. This happened night after night following Culp's suicide, and always between 12 and 1 o'clock in the morning.

Screams of terror from the fourth row of cells on the south side of the jail part of the jail, where murderer's row was situated, aroused the guards and all the prisoners, says the N. Y. World. Lights were turned on and a search made for the ghostly visitor, but of course "it" was never found. In a hour or two always elapsed before the terrified prisoners could be calmed down and silence reigned once more throughout the big county jail.

**Prisoner's Ghost Visits Cell.**

Only one prisoner, a condemned murderer occupying the cell adjoining the one in which Culp committed suicide, a man who is to be executed in October, saw the Culp ghost on the first night it came back. That was on the night following the one on which the suicide was committed. The condemned wretch, who had been convicted of a most cowardly crime, screamed for help and when the guards entered his cell a few moments later they found him cowering in a corner and shaking like a leaf.

He had seen Culp, he said. Culp or Culp's ghost had come into his cell and after awakening him had started to rehearse the murder of his brother. "You have been dreaming, that's all," said one of the deputy wardens, reassuringly. "Don't you know that Culp is dead and buried and even if he were alive it would be impossible for him to have been in your cell? Besides, there are no such things as ghosts. You have been having a bad dream, so just lie down and go to sleep and don't be arousing the whole jail like this in the middle of the night."

But the next night Culp's ghost came back again. At least, three condemned criminals confined in cells along murderer's row declared that they saw "it" distinctly. When examined by the warden they all gave the same description of the ghost, the direction from which it came, and its antics in front of cells along murderer's row.

This went on for several nights, although extra guards were placed along the fourth tier. The guards themselves declared that they saw nothing, and that the prisoners were either too frightened to sleep or were too disturbed by the screams of their next-door neighbors.

**Other Ghost Scares.**

Culp's ghost is not the only one said to be responsible for the haunting of the Allegheny county jail. For years the murderers' row there has been actually accumulating the reputation of being haunted.

Did not Mike Ruminski, the professional strangler, strangle himself to death in his cell in a most ingenious manner shortly before the date set for execution, and did not he come back? That was during the time of Warden John McAleese.

And did not the notorious Biddle

noises ceased, but the jail's reputation for being haunted spread amazingly, even beyond the granite walls of the prison, and still clings to it.

**The Case of Ruminski.**

Mike Ruminski was one of the shrewdest prisoners ever placed in murderers' row. On the morning he was sentenced to death for strangling his wife, pouring kerosene over the body and setting fire to the house, he declared that the sheriff would never get a chance to hang him. The evidence produced against Ruminski at his trial tended to show that he was a professional strangler and robber. Several months before he killed his wife he had strangled his own baby to death, but this was not known until the authorities made an investigation following the death of his wife.

On account of the threat of the condemned man that he would cheat the guards, an extra close watch was kept on him in his cell, a guard being stationed outside the door day and night to prevent him from taking his own life.

One night Ruminski went to bed as usual. The light outside his cell door shone directly on the cot, and the guard outside could see him quite plainly. But Ruminski, while pretending to be asleep, reached down with his right hand between the edge of his iron cot and the wall and untied one of the thin cord laces fastened across the framework of his cot and supporting the mattress. Still working with one hand, he twisted the short length of cord, tied it and slipped it over his head and around his neck. The handle of a tin cup, which he managed to get possession of, was passed through the loop, and then Ruminski carefully and quietly proceeded to choke himself to death. So cautiously did he kill himself that the guard outside the door, although keeping one eye on Ruminski all the time, imagined that the condemned man was sound asleep.

When Ruminski had choked himself until he lost consciousness, his hand released the handle of the tin cup. It may be supposed that the tin handle would spin around a few times and fly from the loop and that the cord, being released, would enable Ruminski to breathe again. But the crafty strangler had anticipated that very thing and had made provision to guard against his plans being thwarted in that way. The handle of the tin cup had been straightened out and then hooked at the end in such a way that the moment Ruminski's hand released it it caught in the collar of his shirt and held fast. Ruminski had been dead several hours when the guard attempted to arouse him next morning.

Then a few hours after the strang-

occupying cells there were recently wrought up to such a pitch by hearing the noise made by carpenters erecting the wooden gallows in the jail yard that Warden Lewis has ordered a steel scaffold which can be put together almost noiselessly with the aid of a few screws and a wrench.

**FLYING MACHINE.**

Wandsworth Man's Really Novel Invention.

A remarkable contrivance of bamboo and wire on four little wheels, with a man sitting hunched up over a steering wheel in the front, coasted down West Hill, Wandsworth, shortly after sunrise.

It was the working portion of Mr. A. V. Roe's flying machine, with which he hopes to carry off a number of prizes that are still on offer to the first man to accomplish a flight in a steerable machine.

Mr. Roe was the winner of the second prize at the trial of model aeroplanes at the Alexandra palace last spring, when his model covered a flight of more than 100 feet.

"My full size machine," he said the other day, "is now all ready for a flight, but the difficulty is to find a suitable place. I do not mean to begin by circling St. Paul's or anything sensational like that. If I can cover a mile a few feet from the ground and swerve, turn, drop and rise as I want to I shall be quite satisfied."

The full-sized machine is built on the same lines as the model that won at the Alexandra palace. It is on the superposed plane system, a small fore plane acting as steering rudder, with two large back planes.

"From tip to tip the machine measures 36 feet, and the fore and aft measurement is 20 feet. Altogether the plane surface is 80 square feet, and it will weigh, with myself on board, 450 pounds."

"It has been built almost entirely by myself, except for the engine, a Jap six-horse power motor, and the steering wheels. All the other metal work, including the four little pneumatic wheels, I made in my own amateur way. Wheels, of course, are necessary for carrying the aeroplane along the ground in starting an ascent and in landing again."

"The propellers, which are four-bladed, will make about 1,600 revolutions to the minute, giving me a speed of about 50 miles an hour. The driver's seat is forward, and will be enclosed in a cigar-shaped canvas shelter. There are two brakes on the back wheels, and by pressing his feet on an iron plate just under the seat



## THE WOMAN'S CORNER

### AUTUMN HATS LARGE

SOME OF THEM MEASURE TWENTY-FOUR INCHES ACROSS.

Trimming and Material of All Sorts and Description—The Fashionable Colors of the Fall and Winter Season.

Only one sort of hat seems to be omitted from the fall models and that is the small hat. There is no place

mushroom hat being more prominent than any other seen during the summer months. Every imaginable color and shape are shown, yet all of them on the generally round shape, overlaid with elaborate trimmings.

Every sort of trimming and material is put to use. The only stipulation made is that the hat complete shall show a soft combination of colors that harmonize one with the other, with no brilliant contrasts.

Some of the big hats measure nearly 25 inches from side to side, and many of them are trimmed with what the shopkeepers called a "simple style." That simple style consists of one huge bird of paradise with its long beak towards the front of the hat and its beautiful plumage spreading almost over the entire crown.

These birds are perhaps the most expensive form of trimming, owing to their scarcity, but the shops are showing many soft, fluffy feathers made of marabout and cock plumes which answer the purpose and do not cost one-tenth as much as a bird of paradise.

Let the home-sewer remember that these big bell-shaped hats require much trimming. Some of them are very pretty with just a large bow of ribbon on them. To make a bow sufficiently large for the up-to-date hat, it will take at least two yards of taffeta silk, cut on the bias in ten-inch strips. If you trim the hat with ribbon instead of the bias silk, you need at least six yards to make a full bow, and the ribbon should be from eight to 12 inches in width.

**ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.**

**Madame Merri Helps Many Readers with Practical Suggestions.**

**For the Fifteenth Wedding Day.**  
Will you kindly send me your suggestions for the fifteenth wedding anniversary?  
LACKSPUR.

All of the anniversaries have appeared in the department. Some day we will repeat them. In the meantime send me a self-addressed stamped envelope and I will forward you the required information.

**A Farewell Luncheon.**  
I want to entertain for a friend of mine who is going away. I want to entertain about 24 people, and have not a dining room large enough to give a luncheon for so many, so will you please suggest a farewell party to be given in the afternoon. I want quite elaborate refreshments.  
CODY.

As your dining room is limited as to space why not serve a luncheon at small tables scattered throughout the rooms. That is about the only way you could have elaborate refreshments. Have attended some beautiful affairs of this kind.

**Another Name for a Shower.**  
A girl friend is very soon to marry and we wish to give her a kitchen shower, but as everyone in this town has gone "shower" mad and worn the name to shreds we pine for a new name. We fancy a shower by any other name would be far sweeter and so we ask you to kindly suggest some other.  
PHILLIPS.

My dear, I think it would be just about as difficult to find another name for a wedding as to find another name for a shower. I am sure you have become inseparable from affairs given for brides-to-be. I fall to think of a substitute.

**An Autumn Luncheon.**  
Dear Madam—You have been so kind and helpful to me before will you kindly assist me in planning a luncheon. I want to entertain twelve ladies. My idea is to use autumn leaves. Please tell me some pretty way to use them.  
B. T. M.

Your idea is a good one. Use the leaves for decorations and scatter over the table cloth. The place cards may be leaf shape, colored with paint or some of the crepe papers come in autumn leaf design. They are lovely when cut out and suspended over the table by invisible thread.

**For a Smoker.**  
Please Mme. Merri, send me a form of invitation for a "smoker." What entertainment is most in vogue. Should it be a game? What sort of refreshments, beverages and decorations should I have?—Marie.

The "smoker" invitations are written in the name of a man for whom the affair is given, with day, date and hour, the word "smoker" in the lower left-hand corner. This shows the

**How to Buy Clothes.**  
In purchasing clothes here are two really important points to be considered by the girl who wishes to appear well dressed. First, suitability, and, secondly, uniformity of coloring. To lay down any hard and fast rules for the expenditure of a dress allowance is absolutely useless, for each case must be judged on its own merits, and the wise wife will make out a list of necessities for herself by taking into consideration what style of clothing is most useful to her.

**New Millinery Models.**  
The millinery of the moment shows as much eccentricity as at the beginning of the season; the front brim has a tendency to get even narrower. Hats are worn slightly raised and farther back on the head. The recent mode of wearing the mushroom shape tilted over the face has disappeared—this style of hat is still worn, but at a different angle, so that, the trimming being all in the front, it now presents a totally different appearance.

**The Tigers Trounced.**  
The fifth and last in the series of baseball games for the championship of the world was played in Detroit Saturday and the Tigers lost to the Chicago Cubs. The games in their order show that the defeat was all that the Chicago team and fans could ask. This is the result:  
First game, tie, 12 innings.....3 to 3  
Second game, Chicago won.....3 to 1  
Third game, Chicago won.....5 to 1  
Fourth game, Chicago won.....6 to 1  
Fifth game, Chicago won.....2 to 0  
The tie game was equivalent to no game and, therefore, really three games more to play had the Tigers won the game Saturday, but defeat ended all.

**Foxy Leopold.**  
The parliamentary commission on the Congo Independent State accepted by 9 votes to 7, article 9 of the colonial bill, which provides that the Congo budget shall be drawn by King Leopold alone, without consultation with or submission to the chamber. Should parliament ratify this action Belgium would be without direct control in the finances of her own colony, provided always that the annexation measure shall be adopted.

This action of the commission, which the king controls, is entirely in line with his supposed policy of defeating annexation while seeming to favor it. It is not believed possible that the parliament will vote for the bill under these conditions.

**Germany Buys Airships.**  
The Tageblatt publishes a dispatch from Stuttgart saying that the airship and landing stage belonging to Count Zeppelin, on the Lake of Constance, has been bought by the imperial government for \$500,000. Landing stations for balloons are to be established at Strasburg and Kiel, and the government has given Count Zeppelin a commission to build another airship of 255-horse power to carry 18 passengers.

**Jack Simpkins Dead.**  
A body, believed to be that of Jack Simpkins, the missing member of the executive committee of the Western Federation of Miners, has been found near Pierce City, Idaho, badly decomposed. The only means of identifying the corpse was a gun bearing a silver nameplate and Simpkins' name. Miners who knew Simpkins well positively identified the gun as one owned by Simpkins. It is thought that the man died in a snowstorm last winter.

**Jewish Outrages.**  
Jewish outrages continue without adequate police interest in Odessa. Monday bands of Black Hundreds surrounded the Hebrew cemetery—where a funeral service was going on. First they stoned and then they fired a volley of revolver shots at the mourning Jews, many of whom were wounded. The Jews fled in panic.

## THE MARKETS.

**Detroit.**—Cattle—Extra dry-100 steers and heifers, \$5.00 to 5.50; steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., \$4.50 to 5.00; calves, 500 to 700 lbs., \$4.00 to 4.50; grass steers and heifers that are fat, \$4.00 to 4.50; choice fat cows, \$3.50 to 4.00; good fat cows, \$3.00 to 3.50; common cows, \$2.50 to 3.00; calves, \$1.50 to 2.00; choice heavy bulls, \$3.50 to 4.00; good bulls, \$3.00 to 3.50; stock bulls, \$2.50 to 3.00; choice feeding steers, \$3.00 to 3.50; fair feeding steers, \$2.50 to 3.00; choice stockers, \$3.00 to 3.50; fair stockers, \$2.50 to 3.00; common stockers, \$2.00 to 2.50; calves, \$1.50 to 2.00; young, medium age, \$4.00 to 4.50; common milkers, \$2.00 to 2.50.

**Valley calves.**—Market steady at last week's prices; best, \$3.50 to 4.00; others, \$3.00 to 3.50; milk cows and springers steady.

**Sheep and lambs.**—Lambs 25s lower, sheep steady; best lambs, \$7; fair to good lambs, \$6.50; light to common lambs, \$5.50 to 6.00; yearlings, \$5.00 to 5.50; fair to good butchers sheep, \$4.50 to 5.00; culled and common, \$4.00 to 4.50.

**Hogs.**—Pigs steady, others 10c to 15c higher; range of prices, light to good hogs, \$4.00 to 4.50; heavy, \$3.50 to 4.00; light Yorkers, \$6.00 to 6.50; pigs, \$5.00 to 5.50; roughs, \$4.00 to 4.50; stags, 1-3 off.

**East Buffalo.**—Cattle—Good grades steady; common and medium 15c to 20c lower; export steers, \$4.50 to 5.00; best 1,200 to 1,400 lbs., \$5.00 to 5.50; best fat, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., \$4.50 to 5.00; fair butchers' steers weighing from 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., \$4.00 to 4.50; best fat cows, \$3.50 to 4.00; fair to good medium, \$3.00 to 3.50; trimmers, \$1.50 to 2.00; best fat heifers, \$3.50 to 4.00; common stockers, \$2.50 to 3.00; export, \$2.00 to 2.50; butchers' bulls, \$2.00 to 2.50; fresh cows steady; strictly choice, \$4.00 to 4.50; good, \$3.50 to 4.00; medium, \$3.00 to 3.50; common, \$2.50 to 3.00.

**Hogs.**—Market 5c to 10c lower; heavy, \$6.00 to 6.50; medium, \$5.50 to 6.00; light, \$5.00 to 5.50; pigs, \$4.50 to 5.00; roughs, \$4.00 to 4.50.

**Sheep.**—Market slow; best lambs, 7.50 to 8.00; culled, \$5.50 to 6.00; yearlings, \$5.00 to 5.50; weathers, \$4.50 to 5.00; calves, \$4.00 to 4.50.

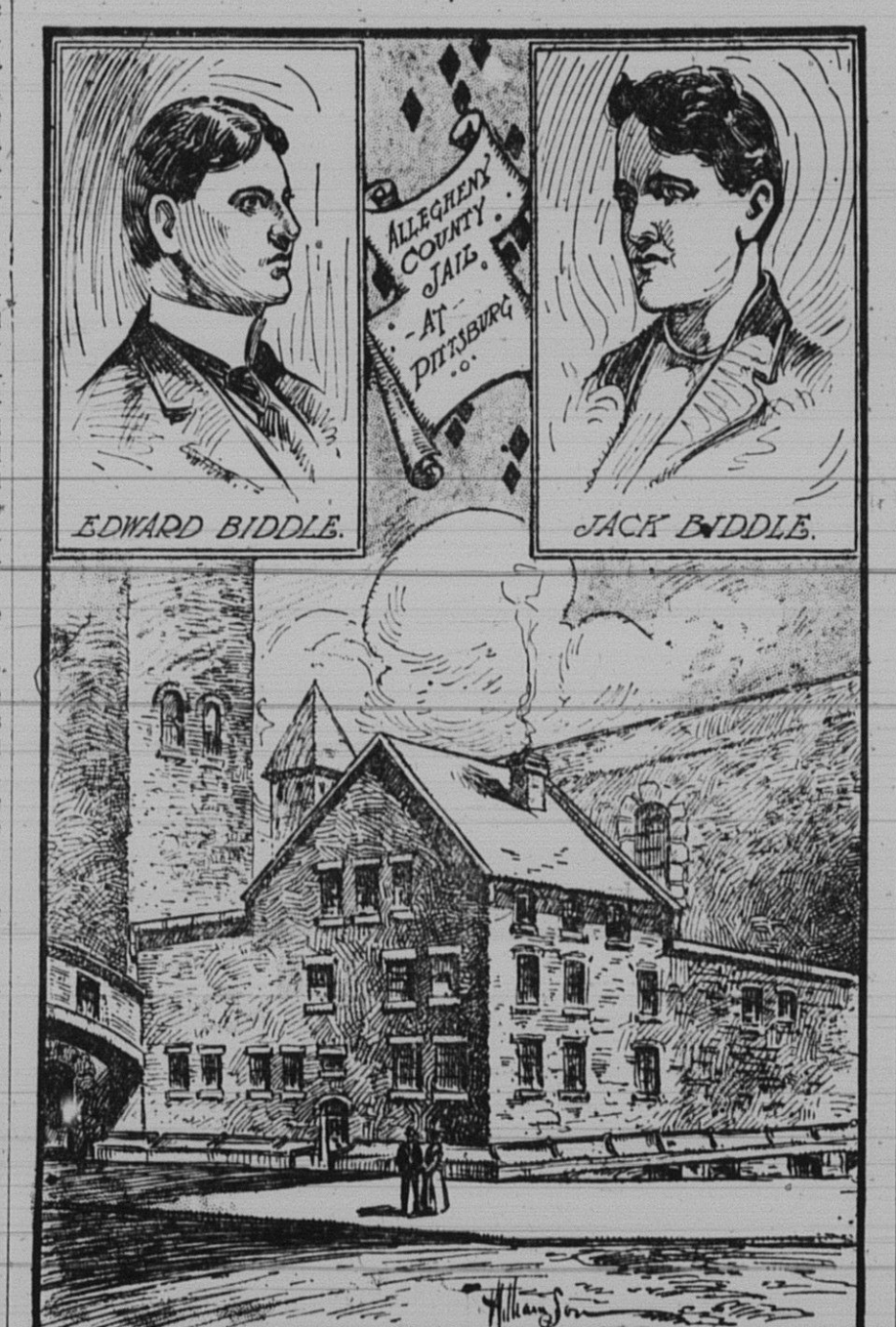
**Grain, Etc.**  
**Detroit.**—Wheat—Cash No. 2, red, \$1.05; December opened at \$1.07, an advance of 1c over Friday's close, gained 1c and declined to \$1.07, where it closed. May opened 1c up at \$1.13, advanced to \$1.14 and declined to \$1.12; sample, 1 car at \$1.03; No. 3, red, \$1.02; No. 1 white, \$1.05.  
**Cor.**—Cash No. 3, yellow, 68c; No. 4 yellow, 1 car at 67c; 1 at 66c; sample, 1 car at 66c, 1 at 65c.  
**Oats.**—Cash No. 3 white, 56c; No. 4 white, 55c.  
**Rye.**—Cash No. 2, 81c bid.  
**Beans.**—Cash October 22 20c; November 19 16c; December 15 14c; asked; January, \$1.09 nominal.  
**Clovered.**—Prime spot, \$1.06 bid; asked; October, \$1.07 bid; asked; December, \$1.08 bid; asked; January, \$1.09 bid; asked; March, \$1.10 bid; asked; sample 15 bags at \$1.05; 12 at \$1.06; 15 at \$1.07; sample alsike, 5 bags at \$0.50; 4 at \$0.48.  
**Timothy seed.**—Prime spot, 20 bags at \$2.10.

**STAMERS LEAVING DETROIT**  
D. & C. for Cleveland daily at 10:30 p. m. Week End Excursion every Saturday night \$2.00 round trip.  
D. & C. for Buffalo, week days at 8:00 p. m. Sundays at 4:00 p. m. Week End Excursion to Buffalo every Saturday. \$2.50 round trip.

**WHITESTAR LINE.**—For PORT HURON way, ports daily, 8:30 a. m., 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. TOLEDO daily 4 p. m., Sundays 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

**State Dairy and Food Commissioner Bird,** in reply to the suit of Armour & Co., to prevent publication of the ingredients of their sausages, says they are adulterated with flour.

**Mrs. Root,** who lives on a small farm with her son Ernest, near Traverse City, was found by the son outside of the house on his return from town. She states that she was attacked by a large man wearing black whiskers, who demanded she tell where her son's savings were. The woman, who is 70 years old, was choked by the man and may die from the shock.



ler's body had been removed to the morgue it disappeared most mysteriously and that night prisoners in murderers' row declared that they saw Ruminski's ghost walking along the corridor and making ghastly faces at the occupants of the cells. Several months later the murderer's body was found in a stable on Carson street, South side, and buried in Potter's field. The ears and fingers had been removed, presumably to be kept as souvenirs.

**The Biddle Brothers.**

The two Biddle brothers did not die in murderers' row, but other prisoners confined there have often declared that they saw their ghosts on many nights since the two young desperadoes broke jail and fled with the warden's wife, only to be run down and killed a few hours later. The sensational case of the Biddle brothers is too well known and has been dramatized too much to need recalling to the memory of readers. It was merely one of many cases which have served to give the Allegheny county jail a spooky reputation and to make the old murderers' row no longer habitable.

The nerves of condemned prisoners







**SERIAL STORY**

**Mr. Barnes, American**

By  
**Archibald Claverling Gunter**  
A Sequel to  
**Mr. Barnes of New York**

Author of "Mr. Barnes of New York,"  
"Mr. Barnes of Texas,"  
"That Frenchman," Etc.

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**SYNOPSIS.**

Burton H. Barnes, a wealthy American, is on his way to Europe. He is accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Barnes, and his daughter, Miss Chartris. They are on a train. Burton H. Barnes is a man of many talents. He is a successful businessman, a skilled athlete, and a devoted family man. He is also a man of great courage and determination. His wife, Mrs. Barnes, is a woman of great beauty and grace. She is also a woman of great intelligence and strength. Their daughter, Miss Chartris, is a young woman of great beauty and grace. She is also a woman of great intelligence and strength. They are all on their way to Europe. They are on a train. They are on their way to Europe.

CHAPTER I.—Continued.

"A wire from somebody who knew I was on this boat," thinks the American, and hastily tearing it open, reads: Burton H. Barnes.

Steamer Constantine arriving Marseilles, Ajaccio, May 26, 1937. En route double quick! The devil is behind you. Look out for Salotti! Details by letter. De H.

From instinct Mr. Barnes touches his hip pocket just to be sure his revolver is there. Then he paces the deck meditatively for a moment, cogitating: "Something must be happening in Corsica for that old Algerine campaigner De Helice to send such a dispatch. Best the ladies don't see this," and tears the message up, tossing the pieces overboard. As he does so Miss Anstruther is beside him, a fluffy white parasol over her head.

"I think," says Mr. Barnes, "we'll go to London as soon as possible. We have but 29 minutes to catch the train. Ah, here's Tompkins with the valises!" He takes Miss Anstruther's maid, an English girl of about 20, and rather helps in a French-speaking country, puts her with the heavier articles of their baggage into a voiture and dispatches her to the railroad depot at once. Returning to his fiancée on the deck of the boat, he says impatiently: "Why didn't Edwin bring Marina on deck?"

This is answered by the young Corsican bride herself. "My husband," she flutters on the word radiantly, "will be along in a minute. He is coming to see our baggage, sailor fashion. All aboard, I think Edwin calls it. Is it all ashore now, dear Mr. Barnes," and Marina drapes her light traveling robe with graceful hand about her pretty feet.

"Yes, as quickly as possible. Come, Enid," and the American leads the way.

Marina waves her hand to her husband, who springs down the gangplank carrying the corded articles and cries: "Hurry, Edwin! Twenty minutes to catch the Paris train!"

"Then I've got you in time!" shouts a voice from the quay that makes Barnes start and turn about.

Before them stands Miss Maud Chartris, her high, bronzed cheeks more bronzed than ever, the cardinal red of her long, silk stockings that outline her legs from knees to ankles even more aggressively gleaming. A pert little smile is over her straw-battered head, which is adorned by two long, blonde pigtail tied with blue ribbons which she flaps about defiantly. The rest of her between knees and neck is a white muslin frock and pink sash.

"Ma said I was to catch you, Edwin, at the boat if you came on it. She wants you at her hotel, the Grand Rue Noailles. You're to look after that plumbing job in her house in London. The master plumber is robbing her."

"Awfully sorry I cannot accommodate your mother, Maud," remarks Anstruther. The carriage engaged by Barnes is standing ready for them. "We steer straight to the depot. I thought your mother was in London already."

"No, we're going back to Nice," Von Bulow is telling. Between us all, ma means to marry him. How I pity the German. I'll ride up with you and tell you all about it," cries the Chartris girl, whose widowed mother sternly represses the unfortunate Maud from growing into young ladyhood and absolutely denies her birthdays till she, Lady Chartris, has captured another husband.

Already Enid and Marina are on the back seat, Anstruther steps in; Barnes likewise.

"Room for one more!" cries Maud, who springs in and kisses both of the young ladies effusively.

Already the carriage having rolled up the Boulevard des Dames and passed the Arc de Triomphe has turned into the Rue Bernard du Bois, making for the big railway station, out of which nearly all trains leave Marseilles not only for Paris, but everywhere else.

"You give my compliments to your mother, Maud," remarks the sailor, trying to cut off Maud's conversation. "Tell her to write me at my London address and I'll hoist her plumber at the yard-arm."

By this time they are at the great

station. Miss Chartris skips out and the rest follow her from the carriage. Trains are ready to leave for the four quarters of the globe; the platforms are filled with hurrying passengers.

It is hard to believe a medieval vendetta can be inserted on such a scene. Barnes, glancing at his watch, finds they have ten minutes before the train departs; he says cheerfully but hurriedly: "Look out for the ladies, Edwin; I'll find Tompkins and the rest of the baggage," and goes off to get the tickets and make the necessary arrangements.

But "look out for the ladies," is more easily said than done.

Three jabbering porters have seized their hand baggage and are carrying it in sections towards different trains that will scatter the pieces to the west and the Pyrenees, to the east and Italy.

Edwin pursues these; then Enid gives a gasp. Another porter, calling: "Arles, Tarascon and Avignon!" has pounced upon her special handbag and is rushing away with it. Miss Anstruther flies after him, leaving Maud and Marina together.

Five minutes later, Barnes returns to find Edwin supporting Marina, whose face is very pale, and whose eyes are scarcely conscious. Were it not for the stout arm about her, she would fall to the platform of the great station, under the feet of the hurrying throng.

Miss Chartris is gazing meditatively at her, chewing the blue-enameled knob of her parasol and furtively tucking something in her glove.

"What the deuce has happened to her?" asks the American.

"She is too ill to speak," answers the young husband, astounded. "What am I to do? We cannot take her on the train in this shape. She is absolutely unfit to travel. She has nearly fainted again." For Marina's eyes, seeing Edwin, close again in apparent despair.

"What produced it?" demanded Barnes. "She was the picture of health when I left her."

Here Enid runs up with her replevined hands.

"Do you know how this occurred?" asks Edwin, eagerly.

"Not so much as you do," replies Miss Anstruther. "Maud, how did this happen?" She turns suspicious eyes upon Miss Chartris, who cries nervously: "What are you jumping on me for? I was only keeping Marina's handbag and umbrella, and Edwin's canes and rug, and I looked round and she'd got it in the neck!"

"Not a dagger?" shudders Enid. But a hasty inspection of Marina's white throat relieving her, Miss Anstruther cries: "Maud, how dare you use such ambiguous Americanisms! What has she got?"

"How do I know?" points Maud, aggressively. "She was too groggy to speak."

"It can't be paralysis!" shudders the groom, trying in vain to revive Marina.

"Not a bit," answers Barnes, after hasty examination.

"Do you think we dare put her on the train?" queries Edwin, anxiously.

"As a friend, I would say we must get her away, but—" The American pauses.

"Mercy! You have some news from Ajaccio?" Enid breaks in, trembling.

"No more news, only it is wise to be moving on. But," Burton feels the fluttering pulse of the bride, "but as a doctor, my opinion is she must remain here for a few hours at least. I'll get a carriage. Here, Tompkins," he says to the maid who had followed him from the crowd in the depot, "help your mistress with the grips!"

The two gentlemen support Marina outside the station, and Maud following, says: "Take her to the Grand, our hotel. Ma's got lovely rooms there."

"Yes, it's only a short distance," remarks Barnes, "and we can make your wife comfortable at once."

The whole party soon reach the Grand hotel on the Rue Noailles. Here they are received with mixed exclamations of surprise and delight and then concern by Lady Chartris. "Marina was well, you say, only a few minutes ago and fainted at the railroad station. What produced it?" cries the English matron, after the young Corsican lady has been taken to a bedroom and a well-recommended physician sent for. Enid staying by the patient until his arrival.

Mr. Barnes doesn't deem it wise to go into details with Lady Chartris.

"You had better descend and make yourself comfortable in the cafe, Edwin," he suggests. "Young husbands are too nervous when their wives are sick."

Taking Anstruther down with him he whispers: "Besides, did you notice whenever she looked at you she swooned again. Best keep away until you learn the true reason of this sudden attack."

"Do you think it is heart disease?" asks Edwin, distractedly.

"Not the kind you mean. I can tell you that your bride is as normally healthy as any woman in the world," answers the American. "It was some shock to the brain or nervous system, I think. The question is, what was it?"

"Can it have been anything connected with that horrible island?" queries Edwin, anxiously.

"That I'm now about to attempt to discover," observes Burton.

Meditating as to what the blow is, Barnes leaves the young English officer and comes upstairs, to interview the only witness he thinks available—the adolescent Maud. As he reaches Lady Chartris' parlor, that lady's door is slightly open, and words issue to him that make him pause outside the entrance.

"Now, Maud," says Lady Chartris, sternly, "what caused Mrs. Anstruther to faint? You were alone with her."

"Ma, I didn't do it! Sure, I didn't!" falters the girl.

"The truth, or I shall take you to my bedroom. You know what will happen to you there, if you don't tell me everything." The voice of the mother suggests awful possibilities.

"Yes, ma, I will; I'll tell you every blessed thing—don't look at me that way. Why, I was just walking round with Marina and I left her for a minute and a gentleman, French and Italian mixed, said: 'You are with Madame Anstruther?' He stumbled over the name, and I answered proudly—Marina looked awfully fetching—You bet, she's my cousin by marriage." Then she said: 'Give her this, with my regards,' and handed me a note. Well, I gave it to Marina and that finished her."

"Finished her?"

"Yes, she kind of read it in two pieces. First she drew up and looked like—like you when you think you've caught me in something awful—strong, savage and horrible. And when she read the second part, then she looked like I look when I'm going to catch it."

"And, then?" Lady Chartris' voice is intense with excited curiosity.

"Well, then Edwin came up and caught her just as she was going to fall on the floor of the railroad station, and they brought her here."

"Is that everything?"

"Ain't it enough? How should I know anything more?"

"Oh!" exclaims Lady Chartris, in extreme disappointment. A moment after she adds, suavely: "You will have no lessons to-day, Maud."

"Bully!" ejaculates her offspring in wild delight; but sets up a stifled howl as her mother continues: "You can spend the day in bed."

"For what? Handing Marina a paper that anybody would give her?"

"For running away from your new governess on the Quai Joliette. Miss Marsten reported it. 'To bed at once!'"

The face of the eavesdropping Barnes becomes gloomy. Here is a witness whose evidence he wants and isn't going to get. He promptly enters Lady Chartris' parlor and says: "Hi, Maudie, run downstairs and I'll follow you and we'll buy some marions glaces together."

Maud is halfway down the first flight before the last of Barnes' sentence is out of his mouth.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**UTILIZING POWER OF TIDES.**

Difficulties in Way of Project Will All Be Overcome.

The difficulties of concentrating tidal power and making it available are great and so far it has been used only on a small scale and in a primitive way, but the near future will probably see great electric generating plants established at favorable localities where the tides run high and there are natural storage basins. Some months ago a plan was worked out for utilizing the ebb and flow of the River Seine. Assuming that tidal embankments were needed for guiding the channel through the estuary it was proposed that these be connected to the shore on either side so as to form two large reservoirs, each of which should be divided into a high water basin and a low water basin, the discharge from one to the other to drive turbines. The available tide is about 10 feet. Each reservoir would have an area of about 2,500 acres, and it was estimated that about 6,000 horsepower would be given off during the six hours of the rising tide. The cost of division dams, turbines and other works was placed at \$60,000. From this the annual cost of each horsepower was computed at \$8.00, including land rent and interest at 10 per cent, but this would rise to more than \$30.00 if the channel walls were to form a part of the expense.

**"The Devil's Bible."**

The volume which is called "the devil's Bible," is in the library of the royal palace of Sweden. It is a huge copy of the Scriptures, written on 399 prepared asses' skins. One report says that it took 500 years to complete this copy, which is so large that it has a table by itself. Another tradition says that it was completed in a single night, due to the assistance of his Satanic majesty who, when the work was finished, gave the monk a portrait of himself for a frontispiece. The illuminated likeness of the devil still adorns the front page of the work. The volume was carried off by the Swedes in the Thirty Years' War from a convent in Prague.

**OF OLD PRESERVES**

DANITY DESSERTS MADE FROM LAST YEAR'S LEFT OVERS.

Numberless Dainties in Which They Can Be Utilized to Excellent Advantage—How Some of Them are Made.

With the shelves well filled with this season's jams, jellies and preserves, what to do with left over condiments from last year is a problem that confronts the housewife. They are far too good to give away, for they represent much time and considerable expense. There are numberless dainties that can be made, utilizing these jams and jellies of last year's make, and here are a few that should appeal to one and all. One of the simplest ways of using up jams is to make a pie crust and line a dozen individual cake tins with the pastry, put in the oven and cook to a golden brown. When this crust is cold fill the individuals with jam, and add to each a heaping tablespoonful of whipped cream or make a meringue and set in the oven to brown. This is a very popular French dessert, and to the person who loves pastry it is a great relief from the regulation pie.

Another simple and pretty dessert is made by putting a layer of jelly or jam in the bottom of a glass dish, over this pour a little boiled tapioca pudding, then another layer of the jelly. Served from a glass dish this is a very attractive dessert.

**French Pancakes.**—A dessert much liked, particularly by the male element. To make these take one pint of milk, two eggs, one tablespoonful of sugar, one cup of flour, one tablespoonful of baking powder, one cup of cream, pinch of salt. Sift the flour, powder and salt together, add to it the eggs beaten with the sugar and diluted with the milk and cream, mix into thin batter. Pour about a half a cup of the batter on a large frying pan, put on hot fire and when well done spread with any kind of preserves, roll up, sift over them plenty of sugar and glaze with a red-hot poker.

**Blackberry Jam Cake.**—One cup of dark brown sugar, one-half cup butter, three eggs, three tablespoons sour milk, one teaspoon of soda, one cup of jam, two cups of flour, two teaspoons of cinnamon, one-half grated nutmeg. Bake in two jelly pans and put together with white icing.

**Fruit Charlotte.**—Line the bottom of a tin mold with white paper and the sides with split lady fingers or pieces of sponge cake. Next soak one ounce of gelatin in a half pint of cold water. When soft place on the fire until dissolved. Press one quart of any canned fruit through a sieve and add one cup of powdered sugar. When the gelatin is cold mix with the fruit and sugar, add one pint of whipped cream sweetened to taste, pour into the lined mold and place on the ice. This should be eaten very cold.

**Fruit Roll Pudding.**—One pint of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, one large spoonful of sugar, two spoonfuls baking powder, one tablespoonful butter, milk or water to moisten. Work this as little as possible, and make into a soft biscuit dough. Divide into five parts, pat flat, lay two tablespoonfuls of any tart jelly or preserves on each and roll. Place in a pan and pour over them the following sauce: One tablespoonful of butter, one cup of sugar, cream together; then add a pint of boiling water, stir and pour over the rolls; bake until done. This is really a delicious dessert.

**Jam Pudding.**—To make this pudding take three eggs, one cup of sugar and one cup of any jam, preferably rather tart, half a cup of butter, a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in hot water, and half a cup of sour milk. Mix with enough sifted flour to make a batter not quite as stiff as for cake. This should be baked in shallow tins and served very hot with the following sauce: Two-thirds of a cup of sugar, butter the size of a large walnut, two tablespoonfuls of hot water and one egg. Cream all of this together and set over a pan of hot water and cook a few minutes until it is the consistency of thick cream.

**Poached Eggs on Spinach.**

Thoroughly wash some spinach in plenty of cold water. Lift out of water and put into pot with only the water that adheres from washing, and boil till tender, usually ten to fifteen minutes. When tender, strain and mince on a board very finely, adding pepper, salt, sprinkle of flour and one teaspoonful of brown sugar. Heat a frying pan, put in about one ounce of butter, and when hot add the spinach. Stir and thoroughly heat through. Serve in hot dish with poached eggs on top.

**New Wall Papers.**

Striking colors do not seem to be favorite in the new wall papers shown. The soft pastel shades predominate and it is notable that very little gold decoration is used.

There is an imitation of hand-tooled leather which is very good to look at, extremely modish for certain rooms, and costs ever so much less than the real leather. Japanese grasscloth, imitation burlap and the real burlap are also an excellent choice for rooms not to be furnished in light delicate furniture.

**To Serve Unexpected Guest.**

If you have a small allowance of meat or vegetables cut them up, put in cream gravy, and serve on toast. In this way the dish goes much farther and is better liked.—Inez Griswold.

**A Young Composer.**

Rachel, aged 12, wrote a composition on wild flowers in which she praised the arbutus, the liverwort, the spring beauty, the blood root, and all of the other blossoms of dell and dale. But she wrote on both sides of her sheet of paper, and when she asked her father, who was an editor, to publish her article, he called her attention to that fact.

"You've written on both sides of your paper," said he.

"Well," was the reply, "and don't you print on both sides of yours?"

**ALL THINGS IN PROPORTION.**

Invalid's Meal Evidently Had Not Increased Good Humor.

For many weeks the irritable merchant had been riveted to his bed by typhoid fever. Now he was convalescing. He clamored for something to eat, declaring that he was starving.

"To-morrow you may have something to eat," promised the doctor. The merchant realized that there would be a restraint to his appetite, yet he saw, in vision, a modest, steaming meal placed at his bedside.

"Here is your dinner," said the nurse next day, as she gave the glowing patient a spoonful of tapioca pudding, "and the doctor emphasizes that everything else you do must be in the same proportion."

Two hours later the nurse heard a frantic call from the bed chamber.

"Nurse," breathed the man heavily, "I want to do some reading; bring me a postage stamp."

**HAVE CRAZE FOR FORMULA**

Smokers Follow Fashions in the Use of Tobacco.

"Make me up a package of tobacco according to the formula used by Edwin Booth," said the man with a southern accent. "That is the third man who has asked for that kind of tobacco to-day," said the dealer. "It is strange that people from remote parts of the country as well as New Yorkers make a fad of buying the same brand of tobacco that Booth smoked. And it isn't always the Booth mixture that they want. I have filed away the formulas for mixing the favorite tobacco of many famous persons. Smokers the country over have heard of this collection of recipes and one feature of every man's trip to New York is to try a pipeful of some big man's favorite tobacco. In most cases this special mixture is so strong that the nerves of the average smoker cannot stand it. He has to give up after a few pipefuls and go back to a popular mixture, but he has the satisfaction of having had the experience."—The New York Sun.

**A Doctor of Divinity, now Editor of a well-known Religious paper, has written regarding the controversy between Collier's Weekly and the Religious Press of the Country and others, including ourselves. Also regarding suits for libel brought by Collier's against us for commenting upon its methods.**

These are his sentiments, with some very emphatic words left out.

"The religious Press owes you a debt of gratitude for your courage in showing up Collier's Weekly as the 'Yell-Oh Man.' Would you care to see the enclosed article on the 'Boo Hoo Baby' as the 'Yell-Oh Man's' successor?"

"A contemporary remarks that Collier's has finally run against a solid hickory 'Post' and been damaged in its own estimation to the tune of \$750,000.00."

"Here is a publication which has, in utmost disregard of the facts, spread broadcast damaging statements about the Religious Press and others and has suffered those false statements to go uncontradicted until, not satisfied after finding the Religious Press too quiet, it makes the mistake of wandering into fresh field and butts its rattled head against this Post and all the World laughs. Even Christians smile, as the Post suddenly turns and gives it back a dose of its own medicine."

"It is a mistake to say all the World laughs. No chortle laugh comes from Collier's, but it cries and boo hoo like a spanked baby and wants \$750,000.00 to soothe its tender, lacerated feelings."

"Thank Heaven it has at last struck a man with 'back bone' enough to call a spade a 'spade' and who believes in telling the whole truth without fear or favor."

Perhaps Collier's with its "utmost disregard for the facts," may say no such letter exists. Nevertheless it is on file in our office and is only one of a mass of letters and other data, newspaper comments, etc., denouncing the "yellow" methods of Collier's. This volume is so large that a man could not well go thru it under half a day's steady work. The letters come from various parts of America.

Usually a private controversy is not interesting to the public, but this is a public controversy.

Collier's has been using the "yellow" methods to attract attention to itself, but, jumping in the air, cracking heels together and yelling "Look at me!" wouldn't suffice, so it started out on a "Holler Than Thou" attack on the Religious Press and on medicine.

We leave it to the public now, as we did when we first resented Collier's attacks, to say whether, in its craving for sensation and circulation, its attacks do not amount to a systematic mercenary hounding. We likewise leave it to the public to say whether Collier's, by its own policy and meth-

**The "Mound City."**

St. Louis rejoices in the sobriquet of Mound City from the fact that the original settlers found there many elevations which it is supposed were relics of that strange people who dwelt in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys and are known to modern times only as the Mound Builders. No adequate explanation has yet been found of their strange mode of leaving memorials of their existence. The limestone bluffs on which a part of St. Louis stands furnish a solid foundation for the business buildings.

**Held Up.**

"Stop!" shouted the man on the country road, holding up a warning hand. Muttering something about rural cops, the automobilist obeyed.

"Turn around and come back to town with me," said the stranger. "You were going at least 35 miles an hour."

"You're a constable, I suppose," said the automobilist, with a covert sneer, when they had reached the village.

"Me?" replied the passenger. "No, I'm a farmer and had to come into town when all the teams was busy. Nice growing weather? Thanks. Good-by."

Ensuing comment is purposely omitted.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

**Belling a Rat.**

You have probably read or heard that the best way to rid a house of rats is to catch one and fasten a bell about its neck. A boy in Delaware tried the experiment two months ago. He was badly bitten in making the bell fast, but he turned the rat loose and expected the tinkling of that bell would have great results. It did have. In the first place, the rat who wore it was constantly on the move all night, and the tinkling bell kept the family awake, and in the next the sounds brought scores of new rats to the house. Instead of being afraid of the bell, they were charmed with the music. Had the boy tied a harmonica to another rat's tail, the rodents would have had a dance every night.

**She Was Willing.**

"Yes," says the husband, "I have consented to accept the nomination."

"I am so glad the party is beginning to recognize your merit," beams the wife.

"Now my dear," the husband continues, "you know that political affairs are not love feasts, by any means. You must expect to see me vilified and attacked in a scandalous manner. No doubt the opposition will try to dig up sensational rumors about me, and all that sort of thing, but you must not."

"Well," she interrupts, "I am really glad of it. You have always been strangely silent about whether or not you ever were engaged to anyone before you met me."

**The Way of the Child.**

A small boy who had passed his fifth birthday was in a car with his mother, when he was asked the customary question: "How old is the boy?" After a moment's reflection, he told the correct age, which did not require a fare, the conductor paid on to the next stop.

The boy sat quite still as if pondering some question, and, concluding that full information had not been given, called loudly to the conductor, then at the other end of the car: "And mother's 31!"

**A Definition of Success.**

How have the hypothetical states and the exponents of success benefited themselves or humanity large by sowing the seeds of doubt broadcast in the world? The realists do not fall in this category. They are believers in the real world; the word; they know too much to have seen too many mysterious manifestations of the Divine creative power. Now, those who have disposed of the Bible and all evidences of revelation, have written a great many books and some of them have won what the world at large lightly calls fame. According to the ordinary measure they are applied in such cases, they have been extremely successful, but success means the benefit of humanity in some form or other. If no benefits can be shown as the result of their labors, their success is not equal to that achieved by the direct power and the deepest ignorance.—John Chandler, in Uncle Remus Magazine.

**WHEN A "HUNCH" HELD GOOD**

Chinese Laundry Ticket Suggested Bet on "Wing Ting."

Kay Spence, a well-known horseman of Mexico, Mo., won \$1,000 at a Louisville, Ky., race meeting a short time ago as the result of a "hunch." Mr. Spence has a large breeding establishment of "runners" near Mexico, and attends all the big racing events in the country. Not long since he was in Louisville and entered the betting ring to see what odds were being offered on the various entries. He found that Joaquin was the favorite at even money, and pulled his wallet from his pocket, intending to bet on that horse. His attention was attracted by something that fell from his wallet to the ground, and he stooped and picked it up. It was a Chinese laundry ticket. He looked at the "books" again and found that there was an entry with a Chinese name, Wing Ting, at ten to one. That settled it, for he considered he had received a "hunch" that could not be overlooked. Wing Ting won handsily. Needless to say, those who backed the favorite considered Spence the seventh son of the seventh son.—Kansas City Star.

**"BOO-HOO"**

Shouts a Spanked Baby.

ods, has not made itself more ridiculous than any comment of ours could make it.

Does Collier's expect to regain any self-inflicted loss of prestige by demonstrating thru suits for damages, that it can be more arful in evading liability for libels than the humble but resentful victims of its defamation, or does it hope for silence the popular indignation, reproach and resentment which it has aroused.

Collier's can not dodge this public controversy by private law suits. It can not postpone the public judgment against it. That great jury, the Public, will hardly blame us for not waiting until we get a petit jury in a court room, before denouncing this practical detractor of institutions founded and fostered either by individuals or by the public, itself.

No announcements during our entire business career were ever made claiming "medicinal effects" for either Postum or Grape-Nuts. Medicinal effects are results obtained from the use of medicines.

Thousands of visitors go thru our entire works each month and see for themselves that Grape-Nuts contains absolutely nothing but wheat, barley and a little salt. Postum absolutely nothing but wheat and about ten percent of New Orleans Molasses. The art of preparing these simple elements in a scientific manner, to obtain the best food value and flavor, required some work and experience to acquire.

Now, when any publication goes far enough out of its way to attack us because our advertising is "medicinal," it simply offers a remarkable exhibition of ignorance or worse.

We do claim physiological or bodily results of favorable character following the adoption of our suggestions regarding the discontinuance of coffee and foods which may not be keeping the individual in good health. We have no advice to offer the perfectly healthy person. His or her health is evidence in itself that the beverage and foods used exactly fit that person. Therefore, why change?

But to the man or woman who is ailing, we have something to say as a result of an unusually wide experience in food and the result of proper feeding.

In the palpably ignorant attack on us in Collier's, appeared this statement: "One widely circulated paragraph labors to induce the impression that Grape-Nuts will obviate the necessity of an operation in appendicitis. This is lying and potentially deadly lying."

In reply to this exhibition of well-let the reader name it, the Postum Co. says:

Let it be understood that appendicitis results from long continued disturbance in the intestines, caused primarily by undigested starchy food,



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# ILITIES OF WIT AND HUMOR.

Yet in Many Ways Fundamentally Different.

Wit and humor are such elemental things that it has always been difficult to analyze them. The points, however, those who have tried this puzzling task agree, for all hold that wit is an intellectual humor an emotional quality; wit is a perception of resemblance, and humor a perception of contrast, of discrepancy, of incongruity. The incongruity is that which between the ideal and the fact, and between theory and practice, between what is and what should be, and between what is and what might be. It is almost always a moral injury, or at least a moral shock, which accompanies our perception of the high-undisputed resemblance or incongruity. A New England farmer once describing in the presence of a very humane person the age and debility of a horse that he formerly owned and used. "You ought to have killed him," interrupted the humane person indignantly. "I did," drawled the farmer "we did almost."

## A REAL "HOSS" RACE.

Country Fair the Place to See It at Its Best.

If you would see a horse strapping, booted, braced and geared to the limit, you must seek such a place as you see at the old-time country fair. Here comes an awkward flea-bitten gray which never went under 2:50 in his life. He is shod and checked and goggled, and shod up sideways, lengthwise and crosswise until there is more horseness than horse. You wonder how a driver ever got him into this rig, and how he will get him out again without cutting him free with a jackknife. A farmer with a beard and twinkling eye observes to his neighbor: "Last time John Martin had that rig out on the road I told him he had the old cripple overloaded with traps and the injured. Them straps at the collar to hoist up his heels must have pulled too tight and the critter was yanked clean off the ground. What John was getting ready for was a race for flyin' machines, not a hoss trot."—From "The Country Fair," by David Lansing, in *Country Fair*.

## Didn't Need Cyclopedias.

The canvasser for a cyclopedia came to the home of a colonel, whose word he had carefully studied before his visit. The colonel was especially proud of some of his sons, so the canvasser began with: "These are very fine boys of yours, colonel." "They are," replied the colonel. "I reckon you are ready to buy anything those boys want?" "I am so," said the father of the boys.

## Excusable.

"I suppose," remarked the coy widow, "that you are an advocate of early marriages?" "Oh, yes, I am," replied the scanty-haired bachelor. "Then," continued the c. w., "why are you still a bachelor?" "That's quite another matter," answered the bachelor. "The only marriages I believe in are early ones, because there is some excuse for youthful follies."—Chicago News.

## Well Qualified.

"So you want the position of advanced agent for our corks?" interrupted the manager. "Well, we need a man who can stir up some life everywhere he goes." "That's me," answered the bachelor. "The only marriage I believe in are early ones, because there is some excuse for youthful follies."—Chicago News.

## Bush Over Buried Treasure.

There is a tradition in Germany that it was customary in the Middle Ages to put an elderberry plant over a buried treasure. A farmer at Oelsdorf while plowing close to such a bush unearthed a vessel containing 2,500 silver coins of the eleventh century.

## He is Great who confers the most benefits.

He is base—and that is the one base thing in the universe—to receive favors and render none.—Emerson.

## Shouts the Spanked Baby

The "Colic" of "Collier's" treated by a Doctor of Divinity.

Look for the "Boo Hoo" article in this paper.

"There's a Reason"

# TEN YEARS OF PAIN.

Unable to Do Even Housework Because of Kidney Troubles.

Mrs. Margaret Emmerich, of Clinton St., Napoleon, O., says: "For fifteen years I was a great sufferer from kidney troubles. My back pained me terribly. Every turn or move caused sharp, shooting pains. My eyesight was poor, dark spots appeared before me, and I had dizzy spells. For ten years I could not do housework, and for two years did not get out of the house. The kidney secretions were irregular, and doctors were not helping me. Doan's Kidney Pills brought me quick relief, and finally cured me. They saved my life."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

## THE KISS IN JAPAN.

One Western Idea That Is Popular with Eastern Maidens.

She was a Japanese college student, little and thin, but very graceful in her Paris gown.

"The kiss," she said, blushing faintly, "was unknown in Japan 50 years ago. Now, among the aristocracy, it is becoming quite renowned."

"Yet it comes as a great shock at first. It is so different, you know, from anything in a Japanese girl's experience. I have known maidens who fainted at a first kiss that was perhaps too warmly tendered. Yet these very maidens became afterward ardent advocates of the new western embrace."

"Frankly, I like the kiss myself. Its stimulus, and the feeling, as of red satin, when mouth touches mouth with a warm, soft shock—yes, frankly, I like the kiss, and I find it extremely difficult to deny an eager young man so innocent and so delightful an embrace."

## GIVING HIM A CHANCE.

Surely Time for Hubby to Do a Little Sidestep.

Mrs. Wilson's husband was often obliged to go to New York on business, and frequently did not reach his home until the arrival of the midnight train. Mrs. Wilson had been in the habit of sleeping peacefully at these times without fear, but a number of burglaries in the neighborhood during one of her husband's trips to New York had disturbed her calm.

On the night of his return, Mr. Wilson was stealing carefully up the front stairs, as was his wont on such occasions, so that his wife would not be awakened, when he heard her voice, high and strained:

"I don't know whether you are my husband or a burglar," came the excited tones, "but I am going to be on the safe side and shoot, so if you are Henry you'd better get out of the way."—Youth's Companion.

## Bible Names for Colts.

A hostler from the Blue Grass has just found employment in one of the stables of a New York man. His dark dialect is so quaint and his stories of "Ole Kaintuck" so unique, no member of the household misses an opportunity to speak to him and have him say a word.

His employer said to him a few days ago: "I suppose your master down south had a good many horses?"

"Dat we did, sah, dat we did! And my ole master had 'em all name Bible names. Faith, Hope and Charity, Bustle, Stays and Crinoline, was all one Spring's colts!"

## What's in a Name?

"Old Amy, you know, who is famous for being arrested, has been sent to jail again. But she weighs nearly 300 pounds and is a good fighter, it took nearly all the reserve force to get her in the wagon."

"Then the magistrate who sent her to jail ought to be arrested, too."

"Why so?"

"Didn't he commit big Amy?"—Baltimore American.

## Saw It Come Out of a Cow.

A little city boy and his sister Dorothy were taken to the circus the first time.

The two children were happy as the day was long. In the late afternoon they watched the cows come home, heard with delight the tinkling cow-bells, and the little boy even went in the barns to see the milking done.

At supper, just as Dorothy was lifting her glass to her rosy lips, the boy cried out:

"Oh, Dorothy, don't! You mustn't drink that milk. It's not fit to drink. It came out of a cow. I saw it!"

# WHEN A WOMAN WILL

By MAB ERVIN

(Copyright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

When a pretty, clever woman makes up her mind to marry a man there are but two avenues of escape for him: To leave the country with no trace behind, or commit suicide.

Miss Helen Leonard had made up her mind to marry, and had picked out the man. She was just a little bit of a dainty, fluffy thing, in white shirt waists and short walking skirts, who took an hour every morning to comb her hair to look as if she never gave it a thought. It fell around her low forehead in careless waves of gold and brown, and she had a habit of brushing it back from her face at just the right moment to show off a delicate wrist and hand.

She hated the typewriter, the letters, the briefs, and the endless amount of work of the law firm, but she loved the senior member of the firm, and he did not have sense enough to see it.

He stood six feet two, was wealthy, dignified, but loved the wrong woman in his salad days, and was afraid of the entire sex feminine. He would never have consented to a woman stenographer in the office, only he had a prejudice about seeing a man at a typewriter.

Poor little Helen had racked her brains for months trying to make him see she was something more than a mere piece of office machinery. She had smiled her sweetest, pouted her daintiest, and spent more than she could afford on her hair waists. Her only progress was that he grew to occasionally discuss the law cases where women were concerned with her, and smiled good naturedly at her girlish remarks. Helen knew he was fond of her, just as a dog feels human sympathy.

She had got him very close to the edge twice, but each time Mr. Billings, the junior member of the firm, had interrupted them. So pretty Helen had about come to the conclusion that a brick wall would have to fall on Mr. Clayton to wake him up, when something happened.

It was not much, only that Mr. Billings decided to take a two weeks' sabbatical on a hunting lodge out of town.

Mr. Billings was gay and handsome and debonaire, with a stunning woman for a wife, whom he called his "pal." She hunted and fished with him, spent his money, entertained his friends, and kept him so bright a Bohemian that he always spoke of marriage as the "ideal state." If he were tired, she was tired, if he worked hard, she cleaned house, if he wanted to go to the theater, so did she, and if he liked a quiet evening at home, it was the only thing that would make her happy.

To say that Mr. Billings ever even so much as flirted with another woman, would be to tell something that was untrue. He was too selfishly happy at home. Pretty Helen answered the telephone and wrote his letters, and knew this; but Mr. Clayton never concerned himself with the home relations of his partner.

A week passed, and Helen made no progress. She remarked once that she was terribly tired of living alone, and asked Mr. Clayton if he knew some nice young lady who could be her room mate. Mr. Clayton replied he knew few young ladies, but would look around. Helen said at the luncheon hour as she pinned her hat and showed all the pretty lines of her little figure, that it was terrible to eat alone, and Mr. Clayton suggested that she join the Young Woman's Christian association. She pouted as she went out, and stamped her foot when she got to the elevator.

When she returned she came in all enthusiasm, and as he looked up with a smile from his private office, she exclaimed that she was just dying to hear Bernhard, and inquired if he had seen her yet. He mildly asked why she did not "tip it off" to her beau, and Helen dropped her big gray eyes and modestly said she did not have a beau, and made an upward sweep with her eyes as she finished. Mr. Clayton thought it would not take her long to get one, with those eyes, but what he said was "That's too bad."

Helen could have cried with vexation. She would not have felt so, though, if she had known that Mr. Clayton moved his chair so he could look into the outer office and see the soft profile of the girl as she wrote her letters; nor if she could have known he sighed and wondered why a nice little girl like that could not love him.

After he had gone Helen banged the cover of the typewriter down over the machine, kicked the chair under the table with her high heeled boot, threw one paper after another on the floor and stamped on them, then burst into tears and sat down and put her head on the table, and had a good cry.

"Oh dear," she said to herself. "I know I'll have to pound that horrid old typewriter all my life, or marry some man I don't want and who never, never will earn enough for me to even have white shirt waists."

Just then the telephone rang and some one inquired if Helen would care to go to the theater that night. Helen snapped him up with "I can't. I have to work." The voice replied that Mr. Clayton would not know what to do without her, and Helen banged up the receiver.

"He wouldn't know what to do with me," she said between her teeth. "Wouldn't know what to do without me," in scorn. Then she began to think, and the longer she thought the more tender grew her smile. She took the top of the typewriter, wrote a letter, laid it on Mr. Clayton's desk, and went home.

Helen had been working two hours next day when Mr. Clayton entered his private office, after a pleasant "Good morning, Miss Leonard," and a bow to the office boy. A moment later he called her, and she found him seated at his desk with her letter in his hand.

"What does this mean, Miss Leonard?" he inquired. "Here it is Tuesday, and you say you are going to leave the firm Saturday, and will not give the reason?"

"Yes, Mr. Clayton," said Helen modestly, her gray eyes sorrowfully fixed on his face.

"But you must give me the reason. Are you going to be married?"

"No, it's not that. It's something else. It's here, you know—oh, Mr. Clayton, please don't ask me," she faltered in evident distress.

Clayton took a few turns of the room, then inquired if the hours were too long, the pay too little? Helen said "no," and demurely looked down. Had he done anything to offend her? Oh, no, no, not he.

"Has Mr. Billings?" began Clayton, when Helen allowed two big tears to roll down her soft cheek.

"Oh, Mr. Clayton, I am so sorry if you have noticed it too. I never intended to tell you, but I wanted to get away before he came back. I can't stand it," she sobbed out.

"By Jove! You don't mean he has dared to make love to you?" he burst out, all his chivalry to the front.

Helen nodded.

"I am so alone, you know. There is no one to protect me. If I had a husband he would not dare. It will hurt my reputation so to leave this way. People will say it was my fault. But I can't help it. I can't have a married man making love to me." She was sobbing now. "While you, if it were you—"

She broke off with a little cry, and put her hands over her face in confusion, the perfect picture of beauty in distress.

Clayton stood still and looked at her.

"If it were me?" he said. But Helen only sobbed.

Poor little unprotected thing, he thought; and Billings had dared to make love to this child, while he had never thought of such a thing. He looked at her in her pretty helplessness, and wondered why he hadn't.

"If it were me," he said again, taking her hands from her face. "Would you have wanted to leave just this same? Or would you have let me be your protector. Stop crying, child, and look me in the face and tell me the truth."

Helen smiled at him from the depths of her heart, and what he read in her face made him put his arms around her and kiss her.

When Billings came back the following Monday he found a new stenographer in Miss Leonard's place, and Mr. Clayton announced his marriage the Saturday previous to little Helen.

"I am willing to let bygones be bygones, Billings," he said, sternly. "But I do not want any more love-making." And Billings, thinking he referred to his past, said, cheerily: "That's right, old man; you're on the right track."

## POLITICS IN FAR-OFF INDIA.

Pictures and Arguments Not So Unlike Our Own in Principle.

A picture has been used with success in eastern Bengal by the Hindus against the Mahometans. It claims to represent a group of Hindu idols broken in a riot by Mahometans. This picture has been paraded in processions in all parts of India, and excited Hindu orators have been pointing to it as a reason for breaking the heads of everyone who is not of their faith, be he European or Indian.

The images in question are merely roughly made mud figures, decked in tinsel, which the Hindus carry in procession at their festivals and throw away afterward. In eastern Bengal the images were in a temporary booth made of flimsy bamboo matting, and if the Mahometans broke them they were merely accelerating by a few days the fate the Hindus themselves would have consigned them to.

The following is a portion of the oration which Banda Mataram publishes with the picture, and which led to the Bengal riots.

"It is a picture of our shame, of our demoralization under long subjection, of our loss of manhood and ever the semblance of a great and religious people. We have descended so far, dropped into such imbecility and helplessness, that religion, our dear possession, is insulted, our symbols of the divinity broken."

"Such is the fruit of our long dependence upon the ignis for protection, our easy contentment in a position which was no better than that of tame dogs, fed and trained to come to the heel of a master."—New York Tribune.

# RHEUMATISM RECIPE

PREPARE SIMPLE HOME-MADE MIXTURE YOURSELF.

Buy the Ingredients from Any Drug-Gist in Your Town and Shake Them in a Bottle to Mix This.

A well-known authority on Rheumatism gives the readers of a large New York daily paper the following valuable, yet simple and harmless prescription, which any one can easily prepare at home:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces.

Mix by shaking well in a bottle, and take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

He states that the ingredients can be obtained from any good prescription pharmacy at small cost, and, being a vegetable extraction, are harmless to take.

This pleasant mixture, if taken regularly for a few days, is said to overcome almost any case of Rheumatism. The pain and swelling, if any, diminishes with each dose, until permanent results are obtained, and without injuring the stomach. While there are many so-called Rheumatism remedies, patent medicines, etc., some of which do give relief, few really give permanent results, and the above will, no doubt, be greatly appreciated by many sufferers here at this time.

Inquiry at the drug stores of even the small towns elicits the information that these drugs are harmless and can be bought separately, or the druggists will mix the prescription if asked to.

## SEEK TO WIN SOLDIERS.

Russian Girls Risk Life for the Cause of Liberty.

"When the university opened last autumn I started to work again among the soldiers," said the young woman. "As you know, the revolutionists are at present working very hard to win over the army, and one of the means is to talk freedom directly to the soldiers. For this girls have been found to be more effective than men; the young peasant soldiers are more willing to listen to girls, and are far readier to protect them from arrest. So all over Russia hundreds and hundreds of girls are now nightly meeting with groups of soldiers, in working men's homes and in barracks. To go into barracks and talk revolution to the soldiers, hardly anything is so dangerous—for the girl caught is tried by court-martial and in a day or two is executed."—From Leroy Scott's interview with a Russian Woman, in *Everybody's*.

## BABY WASTED TO SKELETON.

In Torments with Terrible Sores on Face and Body—Tore at Flesh—Cured by Cuticura.

"My little son, when about a year and a half old began to have sores come out on his face. They began to come on his arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest, worse than the others. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering, he grew so bad I had to tie his hands in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh. He got to be a mere skeleton and was hardly able to walk. I sent to the drug store and got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment, and at the end of about two months the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind since, and only for the Cuticura Remedies my precious child would have died from these terrible sores. I used only one cake of Soap and about three boxes of Ointment. Mrs. Egbert Sheldon, R. F. D. No. 1, Woodville, Conn., April 22, 1905."

## Not a Hit as an Improviser.

"Did you ever hear anybody improvise?" he asked.

"No," said she, and he sat down to the piano and improvised for about an hour and a half. At the end of that time he turned around, his face full of expression, and said to her:

"What do you think of it?"

"Lovely!" she exclaimed. "Beautiful! I never heard anything like it!"

But this is what she said to the hall-boy when he was gone:

"If that long, lank lunatic who improvises asks for me again, you tell him I am out."

## Reason This Out.

An English quarryman was charged with assaulting one of his mates, and when the case was carried into court, an eyewitness of the occurrence gave some curious evidence.

"He tuk a pick an' he tuk a pick," the witness began, "an' he hit him wid his pick, an' he hit him wid his pick; ah! he'd hit him wid his pick as hard as he hit him wid his pick, he'd have near killed him, and not him him."

## Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *W. L. Douglas*.

In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

A woman has lost her chief attraction for a man when he ceases to wonder what she will do next.

# Man Whose Memory Was Bad.

For more than an hour a witness for the defense had dodged questions. His faulty memory was particularly exasperating for the counsel for the plaintiff, who was seeking to recall to the witness' recollection an event of four of five years previous. Eventually the man remembered "something about it."

"Ah," continued the lawyer for the plaintiff, "what do you think of it at the time?"

"Really," said the witness, speaking before the lawyer for the defense had time to interpose objection, "it was so long ago I can't recall exactly what I thought of it."

"Well," shouted the cross-examiner, excitedly, "if you can't recall, tell us what you think now you thought then."

## A Young Composer.

Rachel, aged 12, wrote a composition on wild flowers in which she praised the arbutus, the liverwort, the spring beauty, the blood root, and all of the other blossoms of dell and dale. But she wrote on both sides of her sheet of paper, and when she asked her father, who was an editor, to publish her article, he called her attention to that fact.

"You've written on both sides of your paper," said he.

"Well," was the reply, "and don't you print on both sides of yours?"

## Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running ear or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness caused by catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

J. C. HENNEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## Peculiar Ice Cave.

A summer attraction in Colebrook, N. H., is the "ice cave" in Dixville notch. This cave is formed by a fissure in the ledge of the mountain that fills with snow in winter, and is protected from the sun's rays at all seasons.

## BACKACHE AND DESPONDENCY

Are both symptoms of organic derangement, and nature's warning to women of a trouble which will sooner or later declare itself.

How often do we hear women say, "It seems as though my back would break." Yet they continue to drag along and suffer with aches in the small of the back, pain, and down in the side, dragging sensations, nervousness, and no ambition.

They do not realize that the back is the main-spring of woman's organism and quickly indicates by aching a diseased condition of the feminine organs or kidneys, and that aches and pains will continue until the cause is removed.

## Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

made from native roots and herbs has been for many years the most successful remedy in such cases. No other medicine has such a record of cures of feminine ills.

Miss Lena Nagel, of 117 Morgan St., Buffalo, N. Y., writes:—"I was completely worn out and on the verge of nervous prostration. My back ached all the time. I had dreadful periods of pain, was subject to fits of crying and extreme nervousness, and was always weak and tired. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound completely cured me."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures Female Complaints, such as Backache, Falling and Displacements, and all Organic Diseases. Dissolves and expels Tumors at an early stage. It strengthens and tones the stomach. Cures Headache and Indigestion and invigorates the whole feminine system.

## Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.

## W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.00 & \$3.50 SHOES

BEST IN THE WORLD

SHOES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY. AT ALL PRICES.

To every one who can prove W. L. Douglas does not make & sell more men's \$3 & \$3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer.

THE REASON W. L. Douglas shoes are worn by more people in all walks of life than any other make, is because of their superior quality, excellent style, fitting, and superior wearing qualities. The selection of the leathers and other materials for each part of the shoe, and every detail of the making is looked after by skilled shoemakers, who receive the highest wages paid in the shoe industry, and whose workmanship cannot be excelled.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer and are of greater value than any other make.

My \$4.00 and \$5.00 *Edge Shoes* cannot be equalled at any price. CAUTION! The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. Take no substitute. Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you, send direct to factory. Shoes sent everywhere by mail. Catalog free. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

## SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER, and all ailments of the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

They regulate the Bowels. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature.

Refuse Substitutes.



## The Chelsea Standard-Herald

An independent local newspaper published every Thursday afternoon from its office in the Standard building, Chelsea, Michigan.

BY G. C. STIMSON.

Terms—\$1.00 per year; six months, fifty cents; three months, twenty-five cents. Advertising rates reasonable and made known on application.

Entered as second-class matter, January 11, 1906, at the postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, under 136 Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

## WE HAVE MOVED.

New Location is on the Corner of Main and Middle Streets—You are Invited to Call.

The Standard-Herald has taken possession of its new location on the corner of Main and Middle streets in the store building known as the Bank Drug Store. The location is one of the best business corners in Chelsea and it makes an ideal location for a newspaper, and job printing office.

The new office gives The Standard-Herald considerable more floor space in the mechanical department and one of the best lighted plants in the county.

You are invited to call and visit us in our new quarters.

## Frederick W. Roedel.

Frederick W. Roedel died at his home on Harrison street, Chelsea, Wednesday afternoon, October 16, 1907. He was born in Sylvan, March 20, 1864, and his entire life has been spent in this community.

For more than twenty years Mr. Roedel has been a popular clerk in the store of W. P. Schenk & Company. He quit his work two weeks ago this afternoon on account of a slow fever which was pronounced to be typhoid fever by his physician the first of the week. His demise being the result of heart failure.

Mr. Roedel was a member of the Chelsea Maccabees, the K. of P. Lodge and the German Workingmen's Society. He was united in marriage with Miss Alice Mills in 1890. He is survived by his wife, two sons, one daughter, one brother and a number of sisters.

The funeral will be held from the Chelsea M. E. church Saturday morning at 10 o'clock standard time.

## School Notes.

The senior class will give a box social in the town hall Wednesday night.

Next week Wednesday the Chelsea team meets the Ann Arbor team at Chelsea.

The steam radiators were put in place and the fourth and fifth grades began regular work Monday.

Chelsea Public Schools will close in every department next Thursday and Friday for the teachers to attend the annual meeting of the State Teachers' Association. All the teachers will attend and some of the members of the Board of Education have signified their intentions to be present.

Supt. Gallup appreciates the patience and forbearance of many of the parents of the fourth and fifth grades during the tiresome delays and closing of school in these grades the past few weeks. To those who were so impatient and who did so much "knocking" he simply has to say that he did the best he could under the circumstances. Detroit had 1,000 children out of school for the same reason while Chelsea had only 60.

## CHURCH CIRCLES

Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor  
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

Service will be held at the usual hour next Sunday morning.

## CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. M. L. Grant, Pastor

Regular services next Sunday. The minister will give a report of the meeting of the National Council at Cleveland, Ohio.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

The Christian Science Society will meet in the G. A. R. hall at the usual hour next Sunday, October 20. Subject: "Probation after Death." Golden text: "Lo, all these things worketh God oftentimes with men, to bring back his soul from the pit, to be enlightened with the light of the living."

## M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. D. H. Glass, Pastor.

Morning services at 10 o'clock. Subject of morning sermon, "The Word of God Made Flesh." This is the first of a series of sermons on the life of Christ.

The evening sermon, "What Think Ye of Christ?" will interest persons who are in doubt as to the divinity of Christ. Every courtesy will be shown strangers at these services.

## BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. T. D. Dorman, Pastor

The subject for the morning sermon next Sunday will be "Overcomers." The subject for the evening will be "The Best Cure for Skepticism."

The Junior society has been re-organized with Miss Jennings as leader, Clarence Everett, president; Frieda Wedemeyer, vice president; Lottie Kuhl, secretary; Pearl Maier, assistant secretary; Myrtle Wright, treasurer. The union meets each Sunday morning in the basement of the church at the time of morning service.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Edward Easterle spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Fuller of Chicago, is visiting her son Fred.

John Maier was a Detroit visitor Saturday.

W. W. Wedemeyer, of Ann Arbor, was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Dorris Rogers was in Detroit last Friday and Saturday.

Chas. Lindert, of Ann Arbor, visited Chelsea friends Tuesday.

Thos. Howe and family visited in Jackson, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. J. Graber, of Francisco, was a Chelsea visitor Wednesday.

Rev. Joseph E. Ryerson, of Detroit, was a Chelsea visitor Tuesday.

E. G. Hoag, of Ann Arbor, was the guest of Chelsea friends Sunday.

Mrs. J. Breitenbach, of Battle Creek, is the guest of relatives here.

Mrs. Harry Fuller and child of Chicago are guests of Chelsea relatives.

Mrs. Frank Etienne of Jackson, spent Wednesday with her parents here.

William and Eno Radamacher, of Detroit are guests of their grandmother.

Hon. S. C. Prindle, of Grand Rapids, called on Sharon friends last Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Holmes and son, of Battle Creek, are guests of M. J. Noyes and wife.

Rev. Raymond Champion of Ecorse, is the guest of Rev. Father Considine, this week.

Mesdames Lorin Babcock and Jas. L. Gilbert were guests of Grass Lake relatives, Tuesday.

A. Steger and wife visited relatives and friends in Detroit and Toledo the first of the week.

Adolph Eisen, wife and daughter, of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of Geo. Wackenhut.

Mrs. J. J. Galatian returned yesterday from a visit at the home of her son Wm. and family of Milan.

Mrs. Watkins and daughter, of Grass Lake, were guests at the home of J. L. Gilbert, Wednesday.

Misses Florence Heschelwerdt and Mina Steger visited Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti friends Sunday.

Mrs. E. Schulte and son, Arthur, of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of Peter Merkel and family.

E. L. Schumacher and wife and Miss Josephine Bettling, of Ann Arbor, were Chelsea visitors Sunday.

Messrs. Belanger and Van Reybroeck of River Rouge, were guests at St. Mary's Rectory, last Tuesday.

Herman Dancer, wife and daughter were guests at the home of Michael Schenk and family, of Sylvan, Sunday.

Rev. John Wall of Dowagiac was a guest at St. Mary's Rectory last Wednesday. Father Wall also called on his brother, Dr. Wall.

Mrs. A. E. Johnson returned home Monday evening from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Stockbridge and Jackson. Ira Gifford, who accompanied her will remain in Ingham county some time.

After October 27 the cars will not stop at Battle Creek and Kalamazoo—not all of them, at least. On that date the Michigan Central will put on a new train, No. 27, the Boston express, which will make but one stop between Detroit and Michigan City—Jackson. It will hike through Battle Creek and Kalamazoo at as fast speed as the city ordinance will permit.

Everybody's friend—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Cures toothache, earache, sore throat. Heals cuts, bruises, scalds. Stops any pain.

Fosforat the guaranteed rat poison 25 cents. Freeman & Cummings Co.

The village of Manchester has decided by a vote of 218 to 52, to adopt municipal ownership of electric lighting. The village will buy the private water power for \$15,000, and put on \$1,000 in improvement. Mr. Kingsley, the owner, stipulated the price, and the village has twenty-two years to pay it off.

## A Significant Prayer.

"May the Lord help you make Bucken's Arnica Salve known to all," writes J. G. Jenkins, of Chapel Hill, N. C. It quickly took the pain out of a felon for me and cured it in a wonderfully short time." Best on earth for sores, burns and wounds. 25c at Freeman & Cummings Co. drug store.

Read our price list on page one, Freeman & Cummings Co.

After November 1 your gasoline can must be painted red, and your kerosene can must NOT be red. This is in accordance with the new state law. Dealers will not be permitted to fill cans that do not conform with this law.

Beef, Iron and Wine, large bottle 50 cents. Freeman & Cummings Co.

The Michigan State Sunday School Association will hold its annual convention in Kalamazoo, November 13, 14, and 15. A number of noted Sunday school workers have been assigned parts on the program.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

## NORTH SHARON

John Barth is on the sick list.

Wm. Alber and two children spent Saturday in Chelsea.

Mrs. Ashley Holden was a Jackson visitor Monday.

Prof. Fred Irwin, of Detroit, spent Saturday with his parents here.

Ashley Holden and wife spent Sunday with relatives near Francisco.

Mrs. Minnie Gage is spending this week with her mother in Francisco.

Misses Edith Lawrence and Mabel Lemm were Jackson visitors Tuesday.

The W. H. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Haddie Ordway, Wednesday, October 23. Every one invited.

Steel die-embossed stationery stamped Chelsea, Mich., in blue, black and red, 25 cents a box. Freeman & Cummings Co.

## SOUTHWEST MANCHESTER.

Chicken thieves are getting busy here nights.

Everett Matteson has been visiting his aunt in Manchester.

Richard Sutton attended the ball game in Detroit, Friday.

Richard Green and wife are guests of relatives in Lansing.

Wm. Green, wife and daughter are guests at the home of Robert Green.

Mrs. Dean of the Iron Creek parsonage and Miss Martha Taylor are guests at the home of J. C. Matteson.

We hear that Chas. Coon has moved his daughter, Mrs. Rogers, and her children to his home for the winter.

E. M. Parson and wife, Mrs. Geo. Sutton and Mrs. Lottie Bowen attended the quarterly meeting at Dover from Friday to Monday.

Feels good on the back. Red Cross kidney plaster, get it at Freeman & Cummings Co.

## SHARON.

Fred Bruestle is having his barn painted.

Adam Oberschmidt is the proud owner of a new buggy.

Wm. Nebel, of Adrian, spent Sunday with Henry O'Neil.

C. J. Oberschmidt visited friends in Manchester last week.

Florence Reno spent the latter part of the past week in Clinton.

Several of the young people from here attended a social at Fishville Friday evening.

Mr. Gillhouse has moved into the Fred Kemmer's house and expects to build a house in the spring.

Eva Mae, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heschelwerdt has been sick for the past few days.

Daniel Burch and wife will move into the house where his son, Virgil, is living and his son will move on his father's place.

Rev. Reichert, of Freedom, preached at the Lutheran church last Sunday and is expected to preach here the remainder of the year.

Envelopes fine quality, 2 pgs 5 cents Freeman & Cummings Co.

## NORTH LAKE.

P. E. Noah is able to be about his work, although rather weak.

Mrs. Alvin Dice, of Albion, is the guest of E. J. Cooke and wife.

A snow and hail storm passed over this section Friday afternoon.

F. A. Glenn is hauling finished lumber to make some changes in his house.

C. D. Johnson and P. W. Watts attended the Pomona grange at Dexter Tuesday.

Emory Howe, of Plainfield, who was stricken with paralysis about a month ago, is slowly recovering.

Nearly all the corn around here is being harvested with a corn binder. It is much quicker than the old way.

The funeral of Mrs. Herchel Watts was held at the house Sunday at one o'clock p. m. Burial in Chelsea.

It is said by Mr. Hudson, the early rising milkman, that the ground was frozen last Monday morning.

Blackbirds are beginning to get together in large flocks, ready to go south for the expected cold weather. Looks like an early winter.

Dr. Maynard, of Salem, stopped with Floyd Hinkley for a short time Tuesday. He was on his way home from Mason with a bunch of horses.

A grandson of the writer, Arthur W. Webb, will stop here on his way from Dakota to New York state, where he will complete his education as an electrician.

Rev. M. L. Grant, of Chelsea, officiated at the funeral of Mrs. H. Watts, assisted by Rev. Stowe, of Unadilla. The funeral was largely attended by relatives and friends.

## Colds on the Chest

Ask your doctor the medical name for a cold on the chest. He will say, "Bronchitis." Ask him if it is ever serious. Lastly, ask him if he prescribes Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for this disease. Keep in close touch with your family physician.

We publish our formulae. We banish alcohol from our medicines. We urge you to consult your doctor.

When you tell your doctor about the bad taste in your mouth, loss of appetite for breakfast, and frequent headaches, and when he sees your coated tongue, he will say, "You are bilious." Ayer's Pills work well in such cases.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

## WANT COLUMN

RENTS, REAL ESTATE, FOUND LOST WANTED ETC.

WANTED—Live poultry every Tuesday forenoon. H. L. Wood & Clark.

BOARD AND ROOM by the day or week. Mrs. Jennings on McKinley street.

FOR SALE—Two Registered Rambouillet Yearling Rams. Inquire of Chas. Fish.

WANTED—We will pay \$1.50 per hundred pounds for milk delivered at Chelsea Creamery this winter. Tell the drivers or phone John Wise at the Chelsea Creamery.

WANTED—Rooms suitable for light housekeeping. For particulars inquire at The Standard-Herald office.

FOR SALE—29 Black Top Ewes. Inquire of Russel Wheelock, R. F. D. 5, Chelsea.

FOR SALE—Three brood sows with pigs by their sides. Inquire of E. J. Whipple.

WANTED—Hay and Straw. We are in the market to buy and ship your hay and straw. For particulars call on Joseph and Lewis Liebeck, Chelsea. Phone 151-11-18.

FOR SALE—House and three lots on the corner of North and McKinley. Will sell the two lots separate if desired. Inquire of Turnbull & Withersell.

FOR SALE—Twenty Shropshire rams. Prices reasonable. E. W. Daniels, North Lake, P. O. address, Gregory, R. F. D. 2.

FOR SALE—Forty thoroughbred Black Top Rams, large and well covered. Prices reasonable. C. E. Whitaker.

CIDER made Tuesdays and Fridays. I have on hand a quantity of No. 1 cider vinegar. C. W. Meinhold, Jerusalem Mill. Phone 114-28.

MAN WANTED—To husk four acres of corn. Inquire of W. K. Guerin, Chelsea.

## ATHENÆUM

JACKSON, MICH.

Thursday, Oct. 24.

The Card King of The Coast.

Prices, 25, 35, 50.

Saturday, Oct. 26.

THE COMEDY SUCCESS

BREWSTER'S MILLIONS.

Prices, 25c to \$1.50.

Seats ready October 24th.

Chelsea Green Houses

Chelsea Baths of all kinds for outdoor and window culture. Hyacinths, Narcissus, Freesias, Easter Lilies, Sacred Lilies, etc.

Beautiful Ferns of all kinds at from 20c to 50c.

Cut Carnations. Design work, etc.

ELVIRA CLAK.

Phone 103—2-1, 1-s. (Florist)

An Ideal Laxative. Physic and Cathartic which purges, unloads the bowels, and gives temporary relief, but irritates and weakens the digestive and excretory organs.

For sale by L. T. FREEMAN.

## Clothing Department

## Suits and Overcoats

Hundreds of hand-tailored Suits Overcoats and Rain coats at \$10, \$15, \$18

Clothes that are made for men who want the best, and to whom their money's worth is always an important consideration.

The choicest weaves, patterns and colors of the best makes are here to fit every figure.

## New Trousers

We are showing the very newest styles in men's and young men's Trousers. A large range of patterns to select from. Absolutely the best fitting pant made.

Prices—\$2.50 to \$5.00

## Swell Suits for Boys, \$5

New two-piece suits in blues, blacks and fancy worsteds in all sizes, 5 to 16 years, the best boys' suit on the market

At \$5.00.

## Men's Underwear

We're ready with a complete line of men's Underwear. We show them in all styles, colors and sizes, in two-piece and union suits. We offer you the largest selection and the best values shown in Chelsea.

Two-piece garments at 50c to \$2.00 Union suits at \$1.00 to \$4.00

## Swell New Vests

In all the latest styles, patterns and colorings, in both washable and dry clean fabrics at

\$1.00 to \$3.50

## Men's Half Hose

We sell the celebrated "CADET" in black. We absolutely guarantee every pair of this make of Hosiery. Also "CADET" stockings for the boys. The only stocking that will wear.

## Dry Goods Dept.

## New Fall and Winter

## Ready-to-Wear Goods

New Fall Suits in a large assortment of strictly tailored garments, made of fine Broadcloth and Fancy Mixtures, in blacks, blues and browns. Jackets from 27 to 36 inches long, satin lined. Skirts cut in full plaited, with wide bias folds. All sizes for Ladies and Misses.

Prices from \$12.50 to \$25.00

## Women's Coats

All the new styles, long 52-inch, fitted, half-fitted and loose effects in blacks and colors.

SPECIAL—Woman's black, loose-fitting, satin lined throughout, collar and cuffs, braid trimmed, nicely made, \$9.98

Children's Coats, 2 to 6 years, made in Bearskin cloth (all colors), Astrachan and Plush. All nicely made, and trimmed, priced \$2.50 to \$6.00

## New Dress Goods.

New Trimmings. New Comfortables.

New Outing Flannels. New Bed Blankets.

## H. S. HOLMES MERCANTILE COMPANY

NO. BELLE BOY 61685



COLOR—CHERRY RED.

The Duroc Jersey swine are the leading and most profitable hogs to raise. They are very gentle and are noted for their quick growing qualities and great weight.

I own the above thoroughbred registered Duroc Jersey stock hog. His services are very reasonable.

E. J. WHIPPLE.

FARM WANTED!

Any one having a farm for sale can perhaps find a customer by writing me at once, giving full particulars as to land, buildings, water location and cash price. Any where from 40 to 300 acres.

H. WIRT NEWKIRK, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

## Clothes of Distinction

## Ederheimer-Stein

Suits for the Young Fellows

THIS store cannot do you a greater personal service or benefit itself more than by helping you to secure the best clothes of leading makers at prices you can afford to pay. There's no reason why it can't do this; there's every reason why it should; unquestionably it does when it offers you this stylish, reliable make.

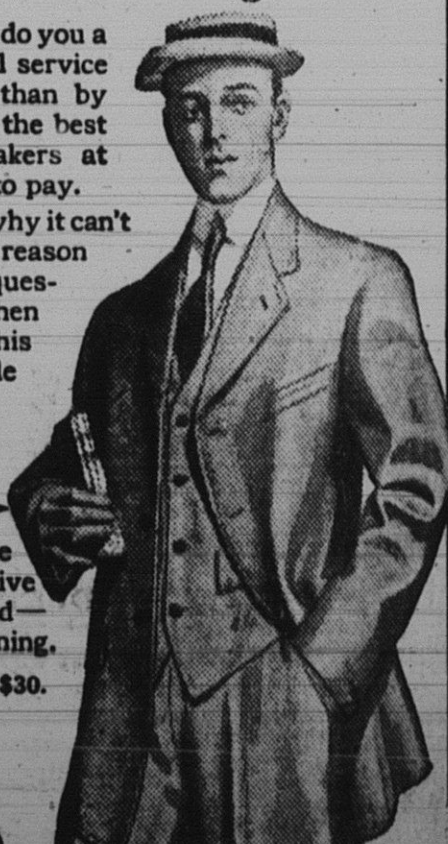
Ask to See the "Longworth"

A style far in advance of the common procession—Distinctive—Stylish—Perfectly Tailored—Better Fitting—Shape Retaining.

All Sizes 30 to 38. Prices \$15 to \$30.

H. S. Holmes

Mercantile Co.





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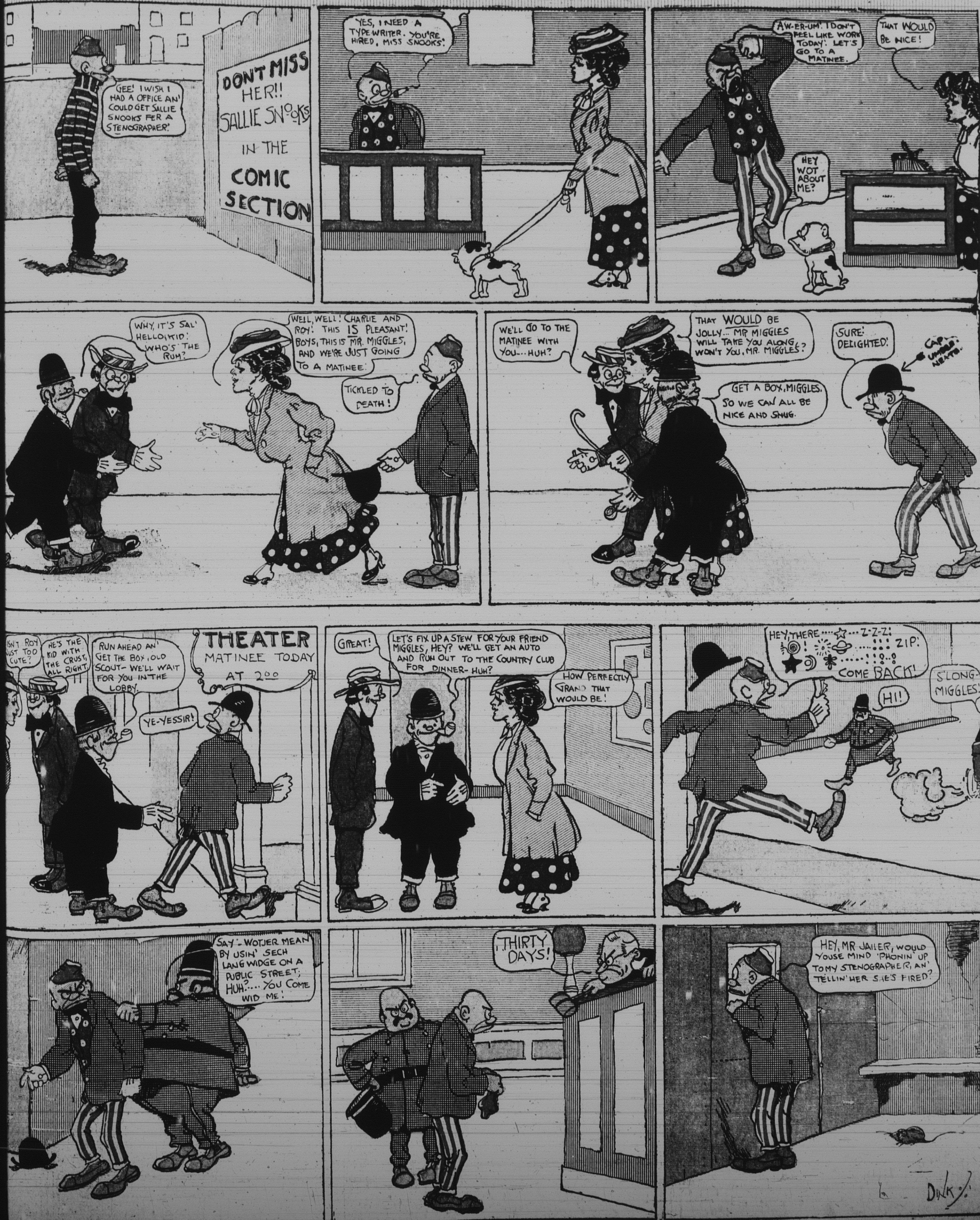
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# THE CHELSEA STANDARD-HERALD

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY.

Oct. 17, 1907

## MOONEY & SALLIE - CHARLIE & ROY

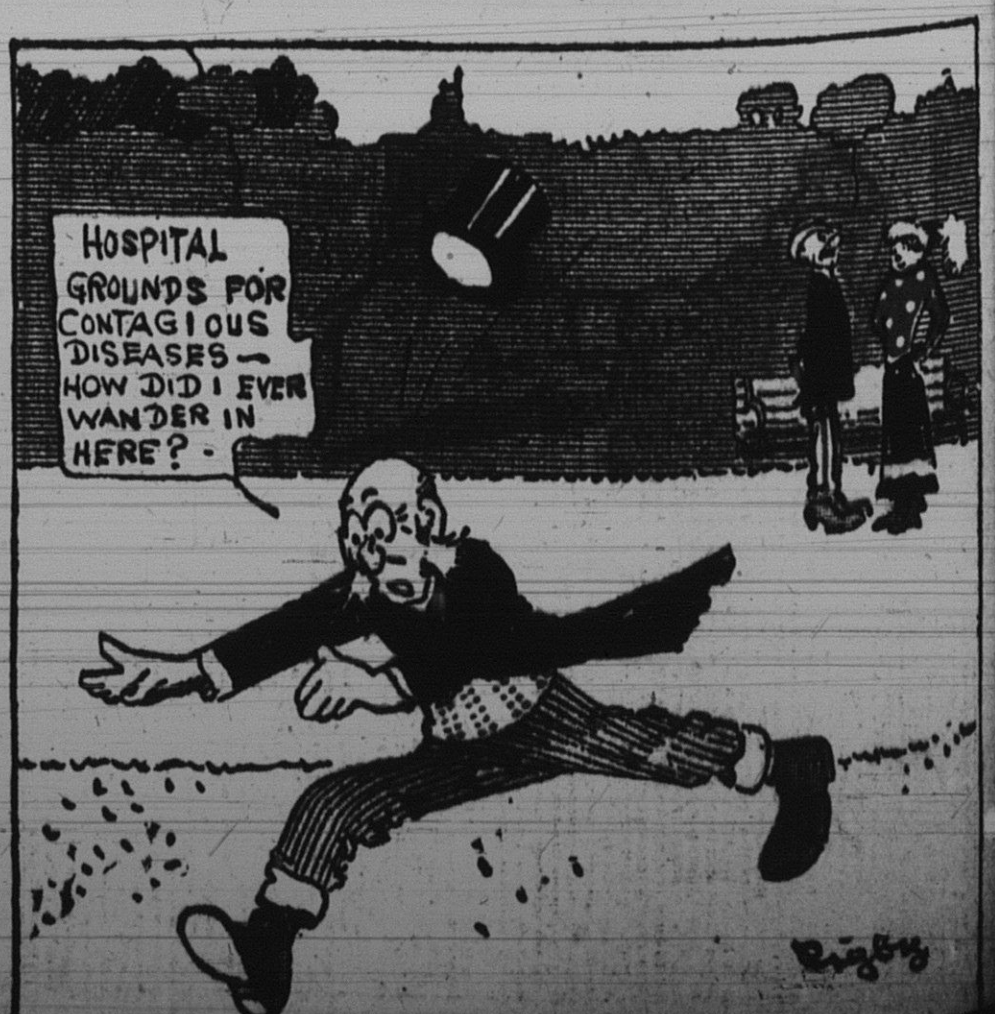
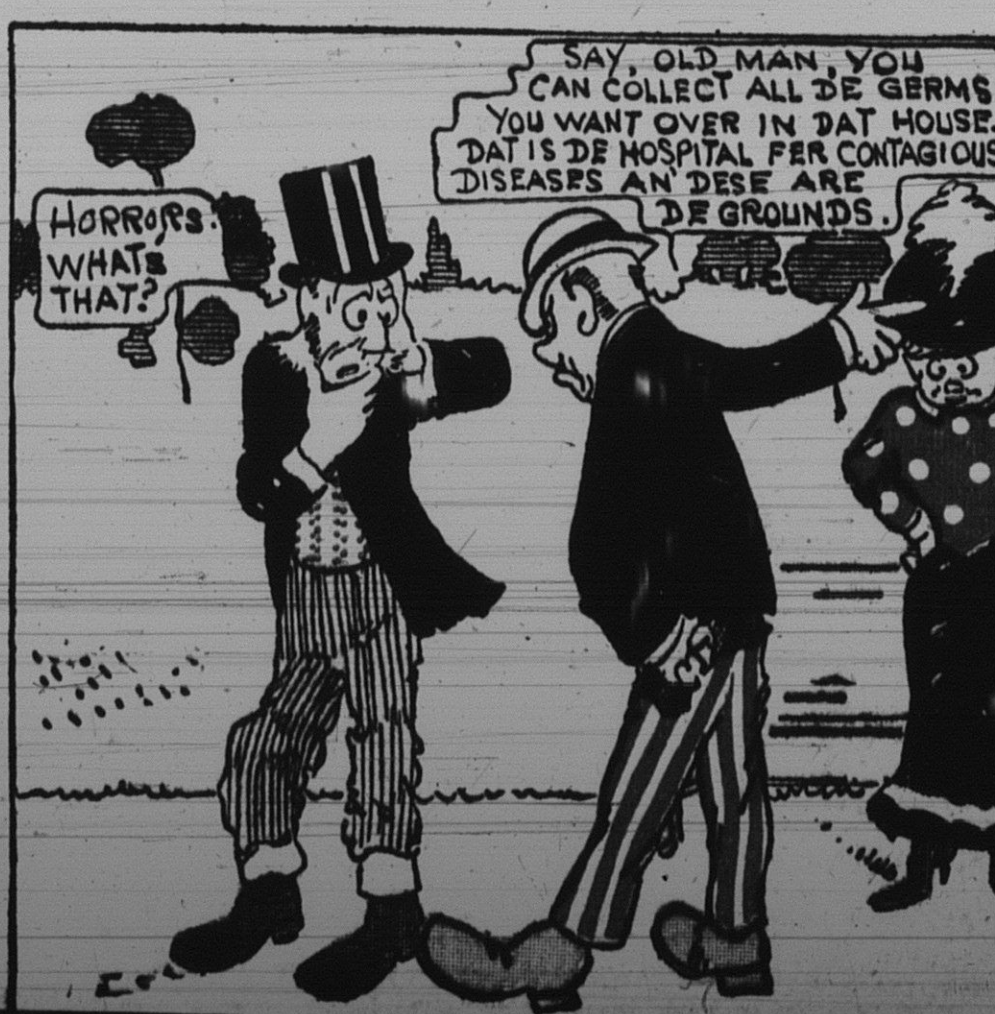




# ROSY POSY



## MAJOR OZONE'S FRESH AIR CRUSADE





## WOMEN AND THE HOUSEHOLD

### NOVEL IDEAS FOR ODD BLOUSES

#### ESSING HARMONIOUSLY

Must Be Very Careful to  
Have the Proper  
Combinations.

A woman who puts on a severely dress and then adds to it all the accessories that belong to the costume is a sorry sight. We meet many times in the streets. Why is it that many women will do these unbecoming things? For instance, take the woman who, the other day, had on a made gown, stiff black hat, gloves, all of which were in taste for a morning outfit; but in the whole picture and uttermost reason she had in her hand a beautiful white purse beaded with green. What she should have had was a small leather purse, a bag, and the gaudy bag carried should have been left at home when she was dressed in accordance.

Another common fault is wearing some afternoon gown of some material, elaborately trimmed, a hat and a pair of old black shoes. What could be worse? Think of a picture and you can recall it many times. A pair of white shoes, a few dollars, but with them will last a whole season. They are an absolute necessity. Finish of a dressy costume. Why, the name is woman as respect, and yet a mistaken vanity and a foolish woman. Since skirts have come in so universal street wear, many girls are led to dress their feet in high shoes, fancy ties and other appropriate footwear for use. They are in a short skirt made in walking length, then the only thing you can wear within reach is a heavy boot. A shoe with a heel can only be worn with a dress, and never for walking. Girls of either the city or country can only have one pair of shoes, then strike a happy medium, a military Oxford tie with a heel.

#### HAIR WHIMS

Women know the queer whims of hair. There are days when it looks nice. This happens when the woman is out of temper.

Her hair feels a quick sympathy with her. It will not lie down; it will not stand up; it will not puff; it will not be smooth. Hair, when it is ill, always looks thin. It is thin and acts just as the rest of the body.

It has a temper of its own, and sets your moods. There is a woman who declares that her hair is the state of her mind and thinks with her.

When my feelings are weak and she says, "my hair is in sympathy with them. It looks thin and weak when I put the hair into it. Try as I will I cannot look luxurious."

Using the hair after it is washed is a silky effect. It makes it more fluffy, and it separates hairs so that they stand forth and appear to be more numerous.

My hair always looks like silk; the aim is to get this silky look. Without it the hair will not be long to the head. It will have a look, and it will part and show up, but if washed as it should not too often, it is impossible to get the strands to separate, and the hair is bound to look thick.

#### FULL LENGTH MIRRORS.

A house is complete without a full length mirror. Women are careful of their skirt draperies as a thing, yet consideration of the skirt and prevention of the skirt on the part of the dress skirt are two important points in neatness in these days of the instep dress.

Old-fashioned cheval glass was a tradition, and it is coming into favor again, it is indeed, never been out of fashion. Modern bedrooms are not always large enough to admit of one of the most useful articles, but a long mirror in the wardrobe sometimes fills the place. A woman who realizes the value of long mirrors solved the problem of space by building a mirror into the door of the wardrobe in each bedroom. The effect was good artistically as well as a utilitarian standpoint.

#### WINDOW SHADES.

Window shades are often rather slow things to replace and yet they are very quickly. Many housewives will be glad to know they may be made out of Indian Head cotton, can be had for 10 cents a yard, and the material straight across the rollers—or buy new ones—any racks, stitch a wide enough band, the bottom to hold a flat of the proper width and run it through the rollers. These shades, that have become ragged at the bottom are often improved by staining and rehemming. A screw



### THE POPULARITY OF TRANSPARENT FABRICS

Has Brought Delicate Nets and Laces Into Great Favor.

ANY of the blouses destined for evening wear this season will be of the daintiest description imaginable, for the tendency nowadays is for every one to dress as much as possible in transparent fabrics, so net and lace are in great favor. A novel and original idea for a smart lace bolero, which is practically composed of sections of guipure lace held together with straps of black or colored ribbon velvet, is depicted. Each loop of velvet is fixed by an antique silver button set with paste. A light slip of sprigged lace net with puffed sleeves is worn underneath, and the waist belt is of drawn black velvet. The color of the straps could be varied indefinitely, and Irish crochet lace might be substituted for the guipure if desired, or the idea might be carried out in black lace over a slip of black spotted net.

An original model is intended to be worn with a plain silk or soft cloth skirt of the same material, and

piece of material to avoid seams, excepting down the center—the back. The edges of the cape and the ornamental straps, which are drawn round the figure, are of velvet embroidered with gold bullion thread and finished off with bullion fringe. While the graceful sleeve and bodice draperies are formed of soft ecru lace net. The skirt falls in graceful folds round the feet, and has a band of embroidered velvet at the hem. Crepe de chine, chiffon velvet and other soft clinging materials, could be used for this novel design.

The popular characteristics of the kimono are expressed in the model which is carried out in a soft chine silk of faded oriental coloring or a cream ground with bands of rich rose-colored silk at the edges. The loose sleeves are cut in one with the bodice draperies, but they are gaudied on the shoulders to prevent them from hanging too far over the shoulders, where some bell-shaped sleeves of ivory spotted lace are disclosed to view. This model would be pretty in cream lace net with bands of pale-colored ribbon on velvet at the

folded waistband should match the borders.

#### TO UTILIZE BITS OF SOAP.

Soap left over from the toilet, the laundry, and the kitchen is usually considered so much waste. It is thrown out, though probably most housewives have misgivings as to the extravagance of not using the last scrap of an expensive or good soap. But every small piece of soap should be saved. No matter what tiny dimensions it has been reduced to, it will help to clean the bathtub and the stationary washstand. This may be accomplished by means of a substantial cotton or woolen bag, which should be about a foot square and made with a drawing string. Into it is dropped from time to time the bits of soap collected from the bedrooms, the bath-room, the laundry and the kitchen. The bag is closely drawn at the mouth and the string wound about the top and then tightly tied. When this bag is dipped into water the contents give forth

#### FROM FASHIONDOM

Many Ideas for the Well-Dressed Woman.

Bows of ribbon and velvet are again worn in the hair for daytime garnishments.

Tan shoes bid fair to be worn until late fall and new models are shown for fall purposes.

The ornate appearance of the new waists, whether they are parts of the suit or separate blouses, is in direct ratio to the simplicity of the skirts.

The mosquitoire, perhaps more than any other sleeve, is difficult to shape properly and is only suitable for a well-formed arm.

For the suit coat the correct sleeve is three-quarter length, with a close-fitting cuff, or full-length, made and finished in the regulation manner.

A picturesque gown of brown shantung is accompanied by a purple scarf and a purple hat massed with brown and purple pansies; a purple frock of nylon has a brown belt and a brown net cloche with trails of purple clematis.

Tulle platings are used on all sorts of odd materials, and are seen as a finish to the edges of ribbons, lace, embroidery and even of cloth. Flair ruffles and folds are frequently trimmed with narrow knife platings of taffeta, chiffon and of fine ribbons.

Black stockings are banished to the farthest outposts of fashion's realm and colored ones have arrived instead. They demand for their completely pretty setting colored footgear. That is why we find black patent leather galoshes with gray, fawn, green, ruby and even purple "uppers" worn with hosiery of the tints mentioned.

As a light wrap to throw over an evening dress of an ephemeral character the sleeveless kimono boasts many advantages, among which its artistic negligee aspect is by no means the least.

A goodly portion of the French model skirts for fall show the return of the ruffle in all its variations as a skirt ornamentation. Its reappearance after a seven years' retirement is entirely in keeping with the general trend toward whirling, fluffy draperies.

Ribbons play an important part among the trimming for fall gowns and wraps. The wide and narrow pompadour ribbons continue to be popular, but are rivaled by those in Persian designs, with their rich, glowing yet harmonious blending of colors, emphasizing the marked influence of the oriental note.

Velvet ribbon is much seen on light gowns for both day and evening wear, and there are endless charming ways of bringing it into play. With the little Dutch necks, which are greatly in vogue for semi-evening frocks, the velvet band is almost invariably a feature, plain, studded with jewels, or tied in straight little bows, with an ornamental strap. The pendant is seldom seen, except on the slender neck chains, which are never out of fashion.

#### FALL CLEANING.

The house does not get so dirty during the summer that a general upheaval is necessary for fall house cleaning, though there is one place where the greatest attention must be given and that is in the cellar. Damp days, together with the decaying vegetables and fruits stored in the cellar and the unavoidable dirt which is certain to accumulate, makes it really necessary to hang up a red light in that apartment unless the cellar is properly cleaned during the fall. Often the cleanest house will have a cellar in the most disreputable condition with spoiled fruits, vegetables and like, making it a hotbed of diseases. Have the cellar walls swept and liberally whitewashed, clean the floor and sprinkle with lime. Every box, cupboard and hoarding place should be thoroughly cleaned with hot water and soap. If there is any perceptible dampness, the cellar should be aired, if possible, and often this can be overcome by burning, a small gas or oil stove in the cellar for one day. No difference how nicely one may prepare canned fruits and preserves, if the cellar is in a damp condition everything will mold and in many cases sour and spoil. One day's work, even though it be arduous labor, will save the summer's work represented in the canned fruits, jellies, etc.

#### RETURN OF EARRING.

There is a marked tendency noticed in the world of fashion to return to the styles of the Victorian era, and this is evidenced itself, among other ways, by the reappearance of the earring. These are being shown in the leading London and Paris shops in great quantities and variety. For a long time this piece of feminine adornment has been on the shelf, as it were. They were seen on comparatively few women, and, as a rule, they were worn by these women because their ears had been pierced and the earring was regarded as less objectionable than the exposed perforation of the lobe. These pieces have been of very modest proportions but the new styles are quite large.

### ODDS AND ENDS

**Stained Silverware.**  
Dip the spoon in sulphuric acid, repeating the process until the stain has disappeared. Wash in hot water.

**Cleaning Brass Beds.**  
Rub over with wool cloth to remove the dust. On a clean piece of cloth apply some sweet oil and rub again; then rub dry with another piece of cloth.

**Iron Rust.**  
Mix lemon juice and salt. Rub into white goods to remove iron rust. Place in the sun to dry and repeat if necessary.

**Polish Silver.**  
Put your silver in a pan, cover it with sour milk and let stand half an hour. Wash, rinse and the silver will be bright as new.

**Dingy Black Kid Gloves.**  
Renew black kid gloves by adding a few drops of ink to a tablespoon of olive oil. Apply with a feather and dry in the sun.

**Beer Polish for Furniture.**  
First rub furniture clean with a woolen cloth wet with beer. Then boil a piece of wax the size of an egg, the same amount of sugar, in two cups of beer. When this is cold polish the furniture with it.

**Black Goods Dressing.**  
Boil 10 cents' worth of logwood bark in two quarts of water. When cool add two quarts of stale beer. Add water sufficient to cover goods; lift and stir goods occasionally until of an even black. Then rinse.

**Useful Article.**  
There is nothing more useful in the kitchen than a board covered with emery paper. It is splendid for sharpening knives and scissors and very useful in removing rust from steel knives and forks. In fact, it removes the deepest rust marks. Get a small board about six inches long, two inches wide and one inch thick, and cover it with emery cloth No. 1-2. This puts a smooth edge on carving knives by carefully grinding the blade the same as on a stone.

**In the Clothes Press.**  
A very useful and simple device to put over a coat in a clothes press can be made from a cast-off night dress, cutting it off just under the sleeves and running it in a neat casing for tape to draw it together around the coat-hanger. This costs but a few minutes and keeps off all dust.

**The Casserole.**  
A cook who understands the value of a casserole can prepare almost any dish in this earthenware pan. Bits of meat and game can be used the next day with a sauce covering or with vegetables and the most appetizing and hearty "land" will be the result.

**For Fine Laces, Etc.**  
Fine soap scraps are sometimes put into an agate pan covered with water and soaked slowly in a moderate oven for an hour or two to jelly. In a covered jar this is always in demand for washing delicate laces, embroideries and handkerchiefs which should never be rubbed in soap.

### THE SEWING CIRCLE

Barrel hoops covered with cotton or silk make good coat hangers.

Huck toweling embroidered with mercerized thread makes pretty and substantial covers for bureaus and sideboards.

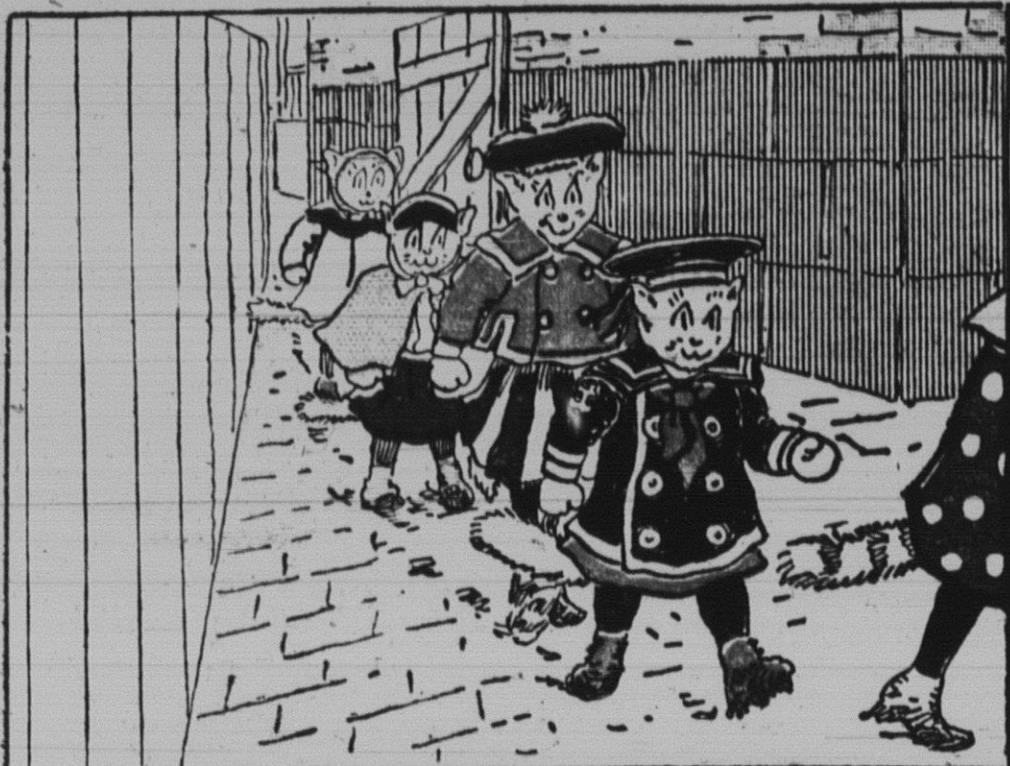
Glove and veil cases of ecru scrim are embroidered and lined with a colored silk. They are also used for handkerchiefs and are very useful.

Splendid little collar and cuff sets can be made with picot-edge lingerie braid inset with finest valenciennes lace insertion and edged with narrow lace ruffles.

A striped mohair dress was made



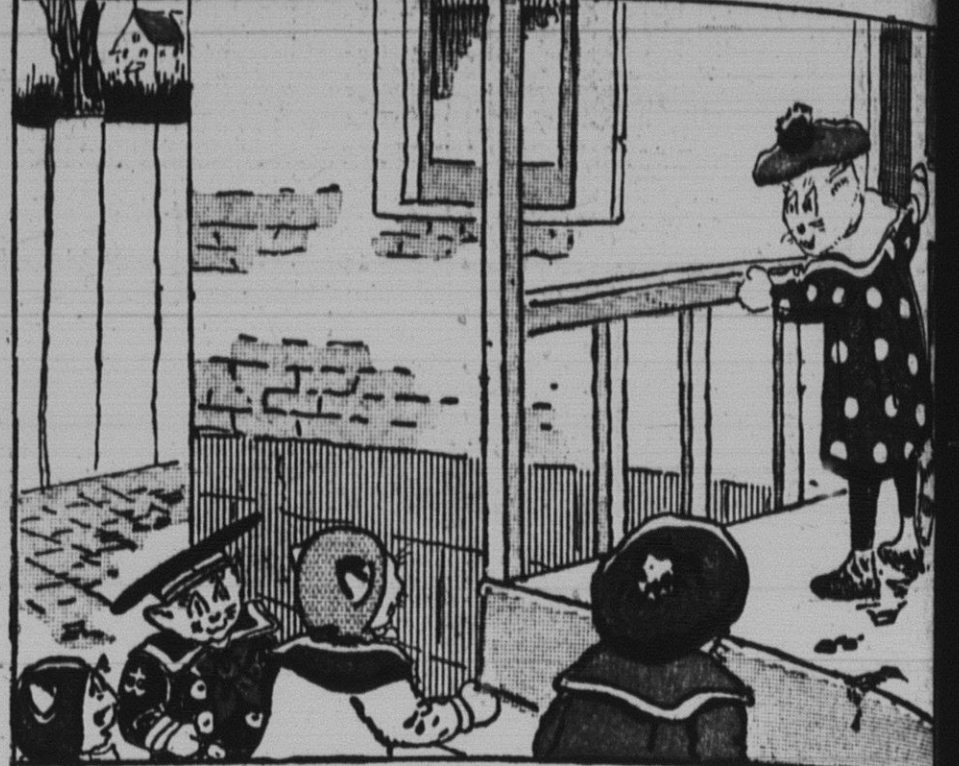
# PINKIE PRIM



One day unto a chum's house  
Did Pinkie go to play.  
Sev'ral others with her went,  
Around the kitchen way.



Because the day was muddy,  
Some rubbed their shoes with sticks.  
The chum, though, merely scraped hers  
Upon the backyard bricks.



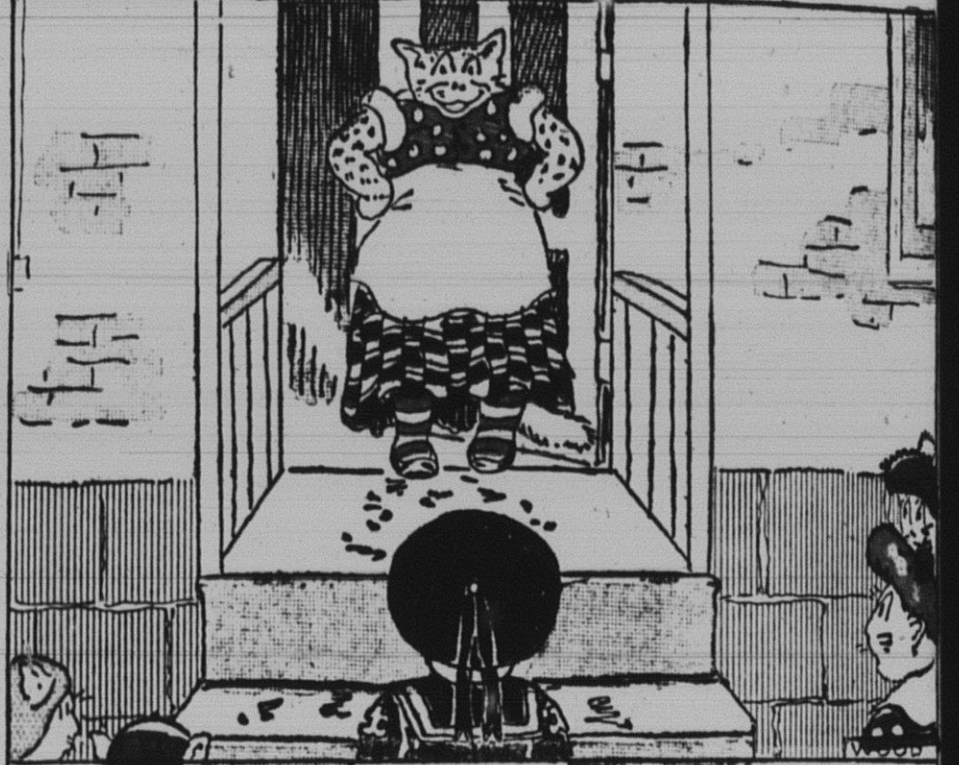
"O hurry up, girls!" cried she;  
And opened up the door.  
Then all the girls but Pinkie  
Went traipsing cross the floor.



"Get out of here!" cried Norah,  
Who'd just a-scrubbing been.  
"To dirty up a clean floor so,  
With muddy feet's a sin!"



As Norah chased the girls out,  
Abrandishing her mop,  
She saw a sight most pleasing,  
That brought her to a stop.



"Arrah!" cried she. "See Pinkie!  
Her feet are nice and clean!  
She's used the mat and scraper.  
Ah! She's the dear colleen!"

## INQUISITIVE CLARENCE



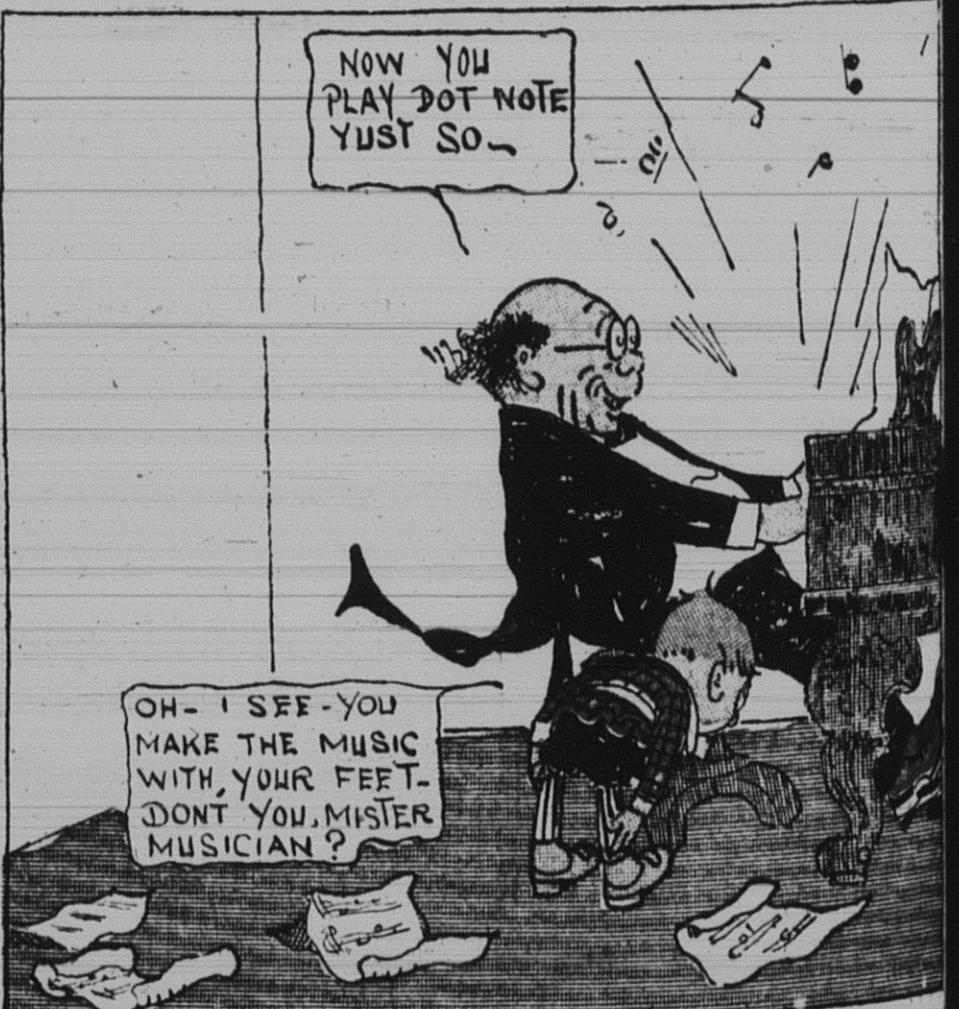
NOW LEELE MAN,  
WE VILL NOW BEGUN  
MIT DOT FIRST  
MUSIC LESSON.

SAY, MISTER  
PROFESSOR, DO  
THE WHITE  
KEYS PLAY  
WHITE NOTES  
AND THE BLACK  
KEYS PLAY  
BLACK NOTES?



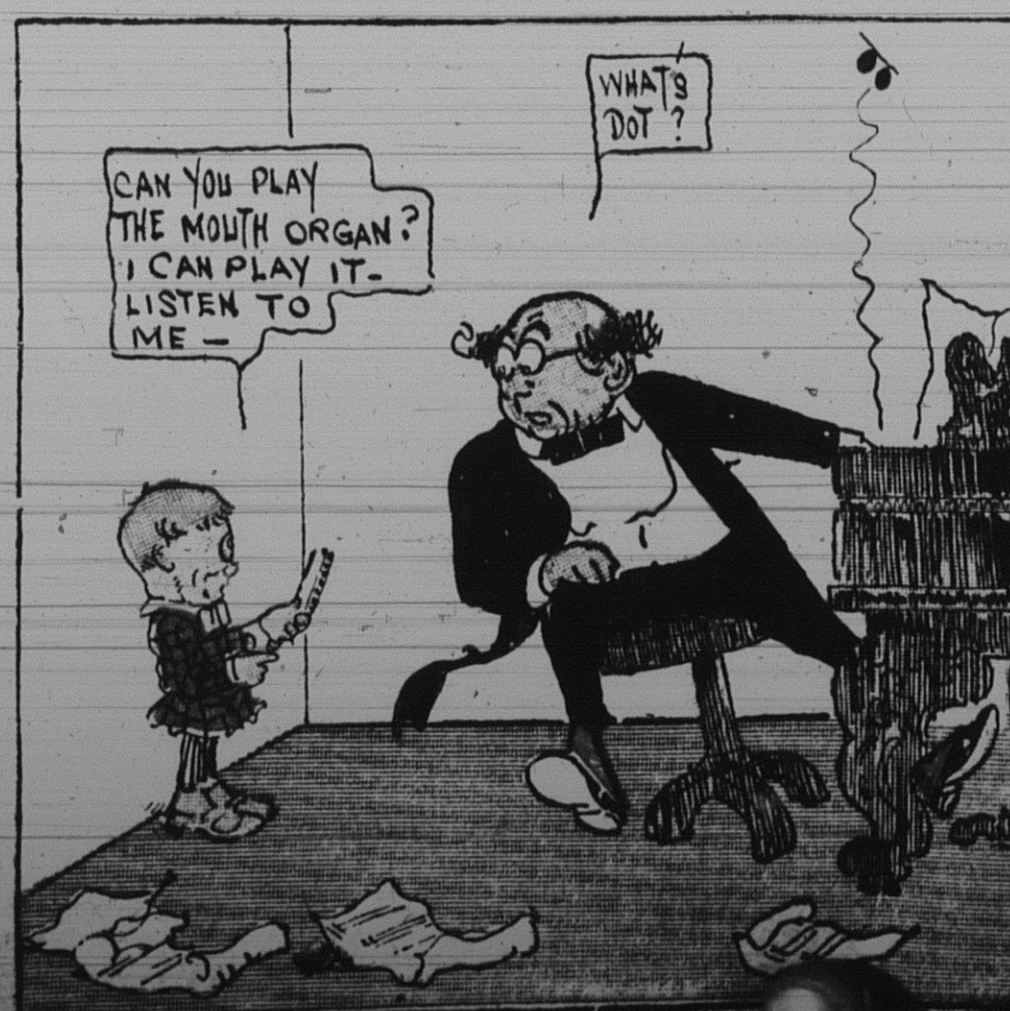
DOT POY WILL MAKE ONE  
GRAND, SUPERLATIVE  
MUSICIAN - HE ASK QUESTIONS  
IT VOS A GOOD SIGN

WHAT DOES  
SUPERLATIVE  
MEAN, PAPA?



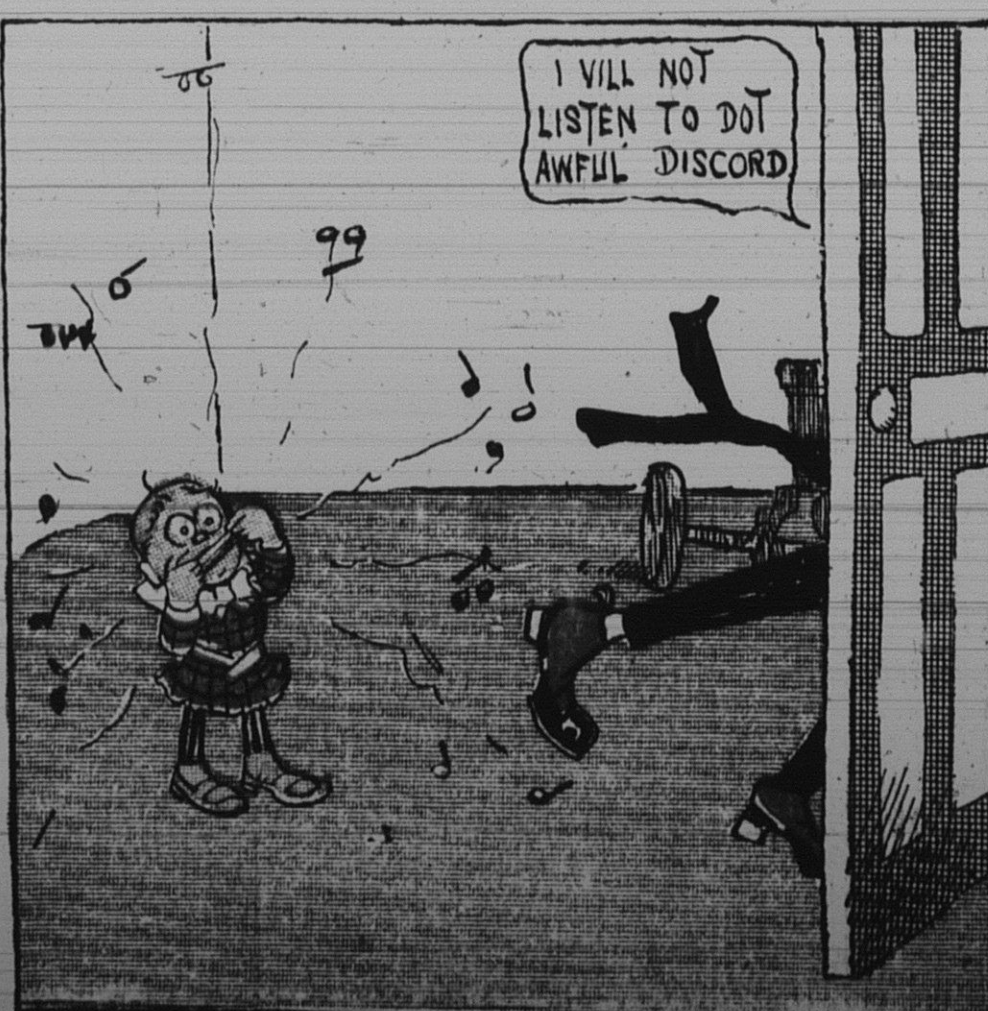
NOW YOU  
PLAY DOT NOTE  
YUST SO.

OH - I SEE - YOU  
MAKE THE MUSIC  
WITH YOUR FEET -  
DONT YOU, MISTER  
MUSICIAN?

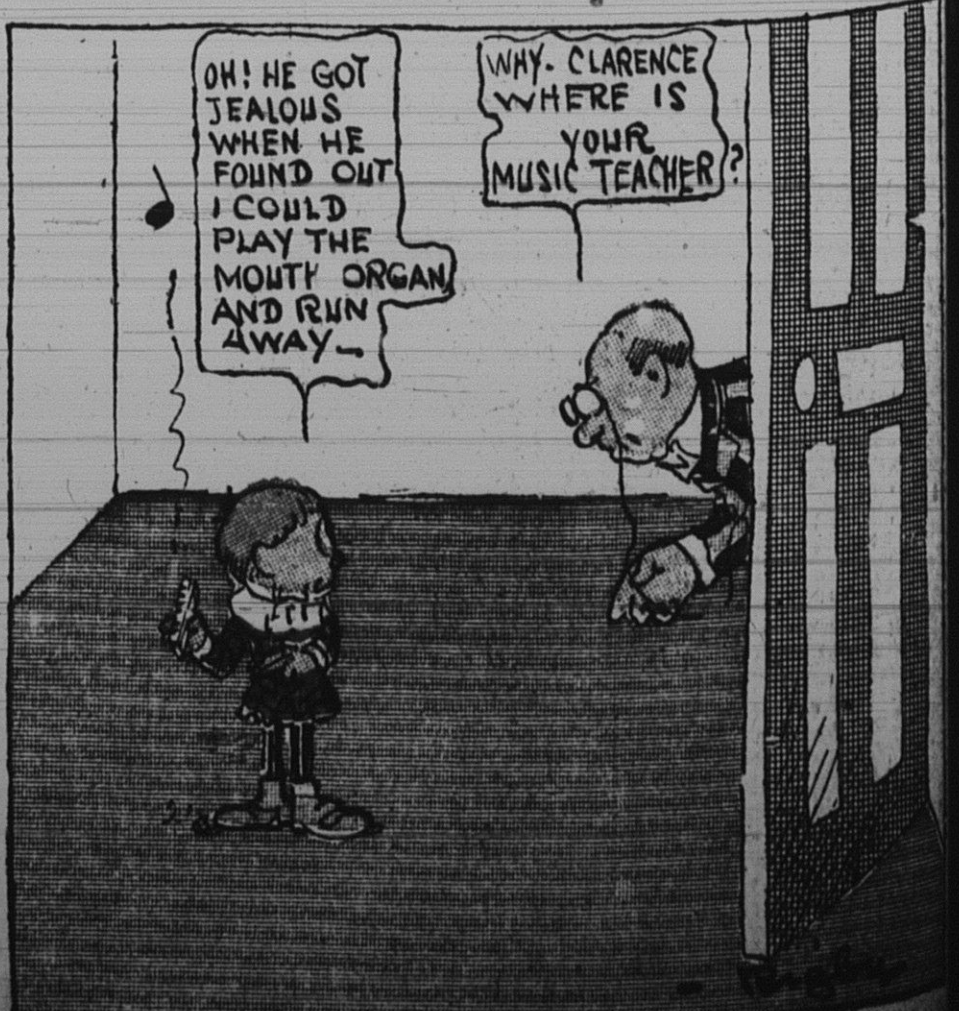


CAN YOU PLAY  
THE MOUTH ORGAN?  
I CAN PLAY IT -  
LISTEN TO  
ME -

WHAT'S  
DOT?



I VILL NOT  
LISTEN TO DOT  
AWFUL DISCORD



OH! HE GOT  
JEALOUS  
WHEN HE  
FOUND OUT  
I COULD  
PLAY THE  
MOUTH ORGAN  
AND RUN  
AWAY -

WHY, CLARENCE  
WHERE IS  
YOUR  
MUSIC TEACHER?



## Ladies Children

### Did You Ever Realize the Danger



in neglecting to teach your children to be thrifty? Secure a Burdick Cash Register Bank at once and teach them to save the pennier.

"As the twig is bent the tree is inclined."

## CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK

MRS. A. K. STIMSON,

Cashier Women and Children's Department

## Dancer Bros.,

Clothing, Furnishings and Footwear.



CLOTHCRAFT

### THE CARHARTT OVERALLS.

We have the agency for the celebrated Carhartt Overalls. The quality of these goods are well known. Without a doubt they are the leading overalls and command the best trade of any overalls on the market. Always on hand.

## Dancer Brothers,

ONE PRICE. PLAIN FIGURES. A SQUARE DEAL.

### MILLINERY DISPLAY.

We are showing all of the leading Novelties in Ladies and Children's headwear. You are most cordially invited to call and inspect the new creations.

## MILLER SISTERS.

### CHELSEA

## Real Estate & Improvement Co.

We are holders of very desirable building sites.

We are bona fide Real Estate Dealers and are in position to handle, buy or sell property for you to good advantage.

We solicit your patronage.

Chelsea Real Estate & Improvement Co.

### LOCAL ITEMS.

Leonard Beissel is reported as being ill.

Wm. Remnant is having his residence on North street painted.

E. W. Beutler is having his residence on north Main street painted.

Ed. Vogel is reported as being fast regaining his former state of health.

Born, September 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Barth, of Parma, Idaho, a daughter.

Joseph and Lewis Lebeck received a hay baling machine the first of the week.

The White Milling Co. started up their flour mill yesterday and tested out the machinery.

Eisle Bros., are plastering the new residence that J. A. Maroney is building on McKinley street.

The final account in the estate of the late Geo. W. Turnbull was allowed by Judge Leland last Friday.

The Chelsea merchants began closing their stores at 7 o'clock, standard time, Tuesday night of this week.

Wm. Denman and family are making arrangements to move into their new home on west Middle street.

Elmer Winans, Warren Geddes and Lee Chandler spent several days of this week camping at Cavanaugh Lake.

Services will be conducted in St. John's church, of Francisco, next Sunday afternoon by Rev. A. A. Schoen.

The trustees of the Old People's Home will hold a meeting in Chelsea today at which they will probably accept the home.

R. B. Waltrous and Floyd Van Riper are having the fixtures for their market moved from Ann Arbor to Chelsea, this week.

The pupils of the seventh grade will entertain the sixth grade of the Chelsea public schools Friday afternoon of this week.

Mrs. E. R. Dancer will entertain the Bay View Reading Circle at her home on South street, Monday evening, October 21.

I. Vogel, while at work in the acid room of the Glazier Stove Co.'s plant was quite badly burned with acid, Tuesday.

Rev. A. A. Schoen entertained twenty-five of the young men of St. Paul's church at the parsonage last Friday evening.

There will be a special meeting of the Olive Lodge, F. & A. M. Tuesday evening, October 22, for the purpose of conferring the 1st degree.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Research Club will be held at the home of Mrs. B. E. Turnbull, on Garfield street, Monday evening, October 21.

Byron Wight and wife of Detroit have sold their residence and will make their future place of abode at the Arnold Home on Seldon avenue in Detroit.

The Chelsea high school and the 2nd Ann Arbor high school foot ball teams will play a game at Ahnemer's park on Wednesday afternoon, October 23.

The Chelsea Lady Maccabees will hold a 10 cent Halloween social in the Maccabee hall, Thursday evening, October 31. Everybody is invited to be present.

The residents of the Old People's Home moved Tuesday from the temporary home on South street to their new home just completed on west Middle street.

Work has been commenced on the two new residences that F. L. Davidson is having built on his McKinley street property. John J. Schaefele has the contract for the carpenter work.

O. C. Burkhardt left Tuesday for Van Wert, Ohio, where he will direct the shipment of a herd of deer which Hon. Frank P. Glazier will have placed in his park, at his Cavanaugh Lake home.

Miss Pauline Schoen entertained the young ladies of St. Paul's church, at her home on Summit street, Monday evening. Miss Cora Feldkamp will entertain them at her home next Monday evening.

Louis Burg left Sunday morning for Canal Dover, Ohio, where he attended the homecoming celebration in his former home town. Mr. Burg will also visit relatives in Liverpool. He expects to be absent about ten days.

The banns of marriage of Miss Grace Agnes McKernan, of Chelsea and Mr. Edward R. Sullivan, of Union City, were published for the first time, by Rev. Fr. Considine, last Sunday morning. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock, Tuesday morning, October 29th, in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. The young couple will reside in Union City and will be at home to their friends after November 10th.

Thursday, November 28 will be Thanksgiving day.

Dr. G. W. Palmer is having extensive repairs made to his residence.

E. L. Mackey and family are moving their household effects to the Pierce farm in Sharon.

The brass band organized in Unadilla some time ago is reported as making rapid progress.

By order of the supreme court the mill pond at Pinckney has been lowered twenty inches.

Miss Adah Mumford of Paw Paw has accepted a position in the Chelsea Steam Laundry.

Chris. Elsom of Lima, recently had twenty out of a flock of twenty-six sheep badly injured by dogs.

Frank Wisley and family have moved their household goods into Mrs. E. Fisk's residence on North street.

Mary Sawyer who was taken to the hospital in Ann Arbor, two weeks ago is reported as being decidedly better.

The Young Men's Social Club will hold their first masquerade dancing party, on Friday evening of next week.

Miss Mary Haab has her stock of millinery nicely arranged in the rooms formerly used by the Boyd House as an office.

Drs. Bush & Chase moved their offices from the Hatch-Durand block Wednesday, to rooms in the Freeman-Cummings block.

C. E. Whitaker sold ten choice Black Top rams last week. Three of them went to Saline, two to Munith and one to Howell.

Howard Canfield and family have moved their household goods from Grass Lake to Chelsea, where they will make their home.

Alfred Koch, of Sylvan, who was charged with assault, was fined \$50 last Thursday in the circuit court by Judge Kinne.

Fire was discovered in the basement of the Boyd House barn Monday morning. It was extinguished before any serious damage was done.

Born, Sunday, October 13, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. Fredric J. Morton of Detroit, a son. Mr. Morton is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Morton, of Chelsea.

Orr Waite who has been in the employ of the Glazier Stove Co. for a number of years is making arrangements to move his family to Chelsea, from Dexter.

The young ladies of the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart will give a progressive pedro social, at St. Mary's Hall, Friday, October 18, from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Admission 15 cents. You are cordially invited.

The Young Men's Social Club entertained a number of friends at their hall Tuesday. Card playing until 10:30 o'clock, followed by dancing. The first honors were awarded Miss Lou Wilson and Lee Young. Refreshments were served.

The thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Ann Arbor district, Detroit conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, will be held in the M. E. church, Tecumseh, Wednesday and Thursday, October 23 and 24.

Geo. H. Foster & Son have just completed the work of drilling a well and erecting a windmill on the farm of Geo. Gtiner, of Saline. They are now plumbing his residence and when the work is all done Mr. Gtiner will have one of the best equipped water systems in that part of the township.

Misses Rose and Catherine Conaty, of Detroit, were seriously injured by an automobile, in Detroit, Sunday. Both of the ladies were taken to St. Mary's Hospital in that city. The injured ladies were former residents of Chelsea and are sisters of John Conaty of this place.

Elnor Dancer gave a party to twelve of her playmates at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dancer, last Saturday afternoon. The occasion being the fifth anniversary of her birth. Guests were present from Jackson and Ann Arbor. A dinner was served after which the group had their photographs taken and in the evening the party was entertained at the Chicago theater by their hosts.

D. C. McLaren & Son installed in their Chelsea warehouse Wednesday, a machine for handling bales of hay. The hay is delivered by the farmers on the dock at the warehouse, it is then placed on an endless chain elevator which carries the bales to the interior of the warehouse where it is stored away. The power for the elevator or carrier is furnished by a three horse-power gasoline engine. The carrier has been worked out from plans of Mr. McLaren and is quite a labor saving device.

Have you bought a ticket on the L. O. T. M. rig on display in the Holmes Mercantile Co.'s window? If not you can get them at the store or canvassers for 10 cents.

# Fall Clothing

Styles that meet the complete approval of the most fastidious dressers.

We are showing the finest fabrics, fashioned by the foremost designers of the country, at prices that have no equal to ours in quality.

## SUITS

Our suits are made right up to the latest fashion, and those who have had a peep at our new lines say they surpass every previous offering we have ever shown.

## Top Coats

Never before have we shown so complete a line of new up-to-date coats as at present. Everything new this season, made up in moderate and the most fashionable styles.

A large assortment of Cravenettes at rock-bottom prices.

## Hats, Caps, Gloves and Shoes

These lines are incomparable, considering quality and style. Be sure to see them before purchasing.

# W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY

### The Chelsea Markets.

Chelsea buyers offer today, the following prices:

Wheat, red or white	1 00
Rye	86
Oats	51
Barley per hundred	\$1.35
Beans, heavy	1 75
Stocks, heavy	4 50
Cows, good	3 00 to 3 50
Veals	3 50
Hogs	7 00
Sheep, wethers	3 00 to 4 50
Sheep, ewes	3 00 to 3 50
Chickens, spring	59
Poultry	59
Butter	20 to 24
Eggs	20
Potatoes	45
Onions	40 to 50
Apples	75 to 1 00
Cabbage per dozen	45

### Appendicitis.

Is due in a large measure to abuse of the bowels, by employing drastic purgatives. To avoid all danger, use only Dr. King's New Life Pills, the safe, gentle cleansers and invigorators. Guaranteed for headache, biliousness, malaria and jaundice, at Freeman & Cummings Co. drug store, 25c.

After a heavy meal, take a couple of Doan's Regulets, and give your stomach, liver and bowels the help they need. Regulets bring easy, regular passages of the bowels.

## Each Atom of Pure Paint

grips into the grain of the wood and holds on like the surface of the wood itself—does not crack or peel. That is

## ECKSTEIN WHITE LEAD

and Pure Linseed Oil. When hard materials are mixed in it to save money, the paint is like a sheet of brittle stuff pasted on to the wood—always cracking and peeling.

The genuine Southern White Lead is sold by

L. T. FREEMAN

### WHY IT SUCCEEDS.

Because It's for One Thing Only, and Michigan People Appreciate This.

Nothing can be good for everything. Doing one thing well brings success. Doan's Kidney Pills do one thing only. They cure sick kidneys. They cure backache, every kidney ill. Here is Michigan evidence to prove it. F. A. Gourley, living at 83 Division street, Adrian, Mich., says: "It is quite a number of years ago since I first began to feel the effects of the disease which has troubled me so greatly. At that time I was working where I was exposed to cold and wet weather and I contracted a cold which settled in my kidneys and became so acute that I could neither stoop or lift anything. I was also bothered with muscular rheumatism. I laid all my trouble to the disordered condition of the kidneys. I was subject to dizzy spells and tried every remedy but did not receive much benefit. Having heard of Doan's Kidney Pills I thought I would give them a trial and after taking the first box I began to receive wonderful relief. I continued to take them and after I had used several boxes I had a complete cure. I will always highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to anyone that is suffering from kidney disease."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, Sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

## SPECIAL EXCURSION FARES

Jamestown Exposition

Every day until Nov. 30, choice of various routes going and returning

MICHIGAN DAY

at the exposition will be

October 21st

ONE-WAY

Colonist Fares

TO THE

West, Northwest

California

AND

Mexico

EVERY DAY

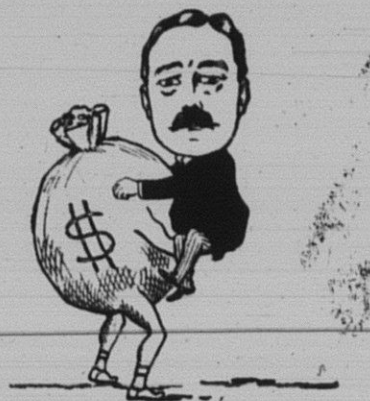
DURING OCTOBER

INFORMATION

will be cheerfully furnished by any

Ticket Agent

MICHIGAN CENTRAL



### CARRIED TO SUCCESS

is the enterprise of many a wise business man by the strength of the fact that his checks are all drawn and honored—by a banking institution whose reputation for integrity is a fixed fact. And as it is an accepted fact that every sound business man must have a sound bank. The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank avails itself of the privilege of its undoubted reputation to solicit your accounts.

## The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

H. S. HOLMES, Pres.  
C. H. KEMP, Vice Pres.  
Geo. A. BRIGGS, Cashier.  
JOHN L. FLETCHER, Asst. Cashier.

It Is Not Necessary to Pay High Prices For Tailoring.

## Trade Here

We Treat You Right.

## Webster

The Tailor.