

**The Smart and Silberberg Co**

Centre Street at Elm, Oil City, Pa.

**August Dog Days Are Busy Days Here**

There seems to be no end to the articles—seasonable, to be sure—yet often such as can be used until late into the Fall, which are continually finding their way to the bargain tables. Indeed, it is doubtful if there is another time in the whole year when such exceedingly wantable merchandise, and so much of it, can be picked up for such trifling sums.

Add to the attraction of these August economies the lure of broad stocks kept up to the minute—a store that is roomy and cool—a sales force that is uniformly alert and courteous—and you can readily perceive why August is NOT a dull month here.

**“Smoothset” Underskirts Special at \$1.00.**

The “Smoothset” Underskirt has the most simple adjustment of any skirt on the market—no strings, no rubber, no wrinkles, no shirr. It fastens with hooks and eyes, doing away with strings, elastic gussets or other complicated fastenings, and is so designed that it is a smooth fit for any waist or hip measure.

Those on sale here are made in two regular sizes of waist band—21 to 26 inches and 26 to 30 inches. Also in extra size 30 to 36 inches, in black only.

The colors are Nell Rose, Emerald Green, Black and White. On sale at \$1.00.

**Many Pretty Patterns in New Draperies**

Are now shown for early Fall in our Drapery Department on the second floor. All are positively fast-colored, and proof against washing or sunshine.



**The Successful Man**

acts while the other man thinks about it. Start Your Bank Account Today.

**Oil City Trust Company**  
Oil City, Pa.

**Atlantic City Cape May**

Wildwood, Ocean City, Anglesea, Sea Isle City, Holly Beach, Avalon, Stone Harbor  
NEW JERSEY

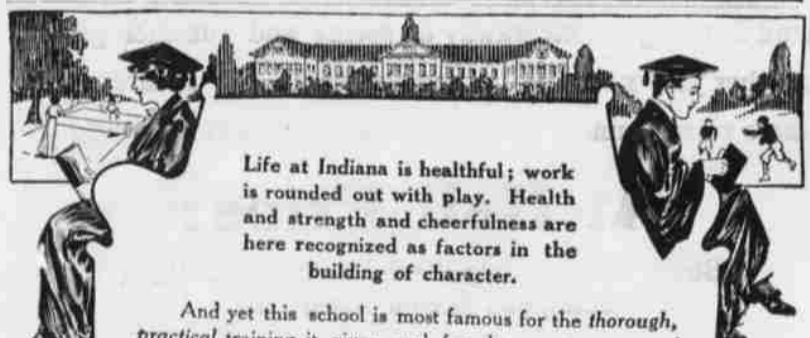
August 15, and 29, 1913

**ROUND \$11.00 TRIP From Tionesta**

Tickets Good Returning Within Fifteen Days STOP-OVER AT PHILADELPHIA

allowed on return trip within final limit, if ticket is deposited with Station Ticket Agent; stop-over of 10 days, not exceeding final limit, allowed at Harrisburg, returning, on deposit of ticket with Station Ticket Agent at Harrisburg. For full information concerning leaving time of trains, consult small handbills or nearest Ticket Agent.

**Pennsylvania Railroad.**



Life at Indiana is healthful; work is rounded out with play. Health and strength and cheerfulness are here recognized as factors in the building of character.

And yet this school is most famous for the thorough, practical training it gives, and for the great success of its graduates. If you aim for success go to the

**PENNSYLVANIA STATE NORMAL SCHOOL OF INDIANA, PA.**

A faculty of 60 picked men and women. Every comfort—healthful location—Christian influences. \$195 covers all the expenses—excepting books—for one school year, for one preparing to teach. The 3rd year begins SEPTEMBER 9th, 1913. Write for the beautifully illustrated Indiana Catalog. Address the Principal, DR. JAMES E. AMENT, INDIANA, PA. The Indiana Conservatory of Music offers a complete musical education at a very reasonable figure. Booklet on request.

**SULZER A LOSER IN STOCK GAME**

**Governor's Transactions Bared Before Probers**

**CAMPAIGN MONEY FOR MARGINS**

Sensational Exposure of New York Executive's Affairs Will Probably Be Followed by Impeachment Action.

Governor William Sulzer's speculations in the New York stock market came out in the open before the joint legislative investigating committee.

The testimony showed the governor a heavy loser and indicated that while he had a \$26,000 debit against him with one exchange firm he used campaign contributions to speculate with another broker.

A clerk for a stock exchange house identified mysterious “Account No 509” as Sulzer's and a member of another firm, Melville Fuller, not only admitted that Sulzer had been a customer with a debit account running to nearly \$50,000, but added that he was testifying with “lips unsealed” at the governor's suggestion.

The clerk who testified said he had been told that “Account No. 509” was the governor's by his employer, who added that he was “proud to have the governor's account.”

Further testimony was adduced, and a list of checks introduced, tending to show that part of the speculation was carried on with funds contributed to Sulzer's gubernatorial campaign. None of these checks was reported in the governor's sworn statement of campaign contributions. This, according to counsel for the committee, constitutes violation of the corrupt practices act, conviction on which would mean automatic disbarment from holding any public office.

There is a good reason to believe that the report of the Frawley committee will amount to a demand for impeachment and that after receiving it there will be nothing for the lower house of the legislature to do but order that Governor Sulzer be put on trial before the court of impeachment, which consists of the senate and the court of appeals, sitting together. The court of appeals, now in recess, will not reconvene until next month. The governor's trial, therefore, could not begin at once.

Whether or not the committee will come back to this city to dig deeper into the relations between the governor's campaign checks and his adventures with stock brokers is to be determined at a meeting on Monday. Probably it will not.

The committee has heard that the governor in his sworn statement failed to include twenty-five or thirty checks in addition to those already exhibited at the hearings, but all of them are for small sums. The committee and its counsel believe that their case is proved and that further evidence would be mere duplication.

**WOOD CLAIMS NEW RECORD**

**Although Aviator Lost Out in Race Against Train.**

C. Marvin Wood, flying in a Moisant monoplane, broke the no record before for a distance run, according to his own claim. The official record heretofore was 224 miles. Wood figures he covered 287 miles.

Wood did not follow exactly the program he had laid out for himself of racing a Pennsylvania railroad flyer from New York to Washington. He made a brave start from Hempstead, L. I., but got lost in the fogs of lower New York bay and although he followed with reasonable accuracy the route of the Pennsylvania from New York to Baltimore he never once sighted his pacemaker. Confused by the maze of tracks around Baltimore Wood landed at Gaithersburg, Md., twenty-eight miles north of this city. He had been in the air continually for 4 hours and 45 minutes. His claim to having traversed 287 miles is open to further analysis.

**Alleges “Business Treason.”** Senator Kenyon while speaking on his amendment to free list articles manufactured by the “aluminum trust” declared the aluminum company was engaged in “business treason” against the government, from which it received its protection.

**Hay Rots on Ground.** A. J. Felgar, one of the most successful hay growers in near Scottsdale, Pa., is cutting down acre after acre of hay, knowing that it is rot on the ground. Mr. Felgar has been suffering ill health this year and cannot get help.

**Body of Missing Man in Marsh.** The body of Harry Walsh, aged forty, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who had been missing from home two weeks, was found in a marsh on the outskirts of the city. The police believe he was murdered.

**Seven Drown in Long Pond.** Six women and one man were drowned and one woman and two men rescued from an overturned motorboat on Long pond, near New Bedford, Mass.

**Linenman Is Electrocuted.** Ernest Caldwell, aged twenty-three, a linenman, was electrocuted while at work on a pole in Leechburg, Pa.

**How a Stone Varies.** A stone is usually considered to be fourteen pounds, but a butcher's stone of dead meat is only eight pounds, a stone of cheese is sixteen pounds, a stone of glass five pounds, while a stone of hemp runs to thirty-two pounds.—London Standard.

**The man with a new idea is a crank until the idea succeeds.—Mark Twain.**

**Starvation furnishes us food for thought.—Chicago News.**

**Only Female Game Warden in America**



MISS NORMA F. GIBBONEY of Mobile, Ala.

**CONFIDENCE UNWEAKENED**

General Crop Outlook Is Fine, Says Dun's.

Dun's Review of Trade says this week: “Confidence still holds sway in business circles. Optimism in the west and south has been tempered somewhat by the damage to corn, although it is the opinion that much of the loss in that cereal will be offset by the gain in wheat. Generally considered, agricultural prospects continue promising, and the purchasing power of the farming community will be enhanced by abundant harvests and remunerative prices for the leading staples. A slight increase in the volume of new orders is apparent in iron and steel, but consumers are buying cautiously.”

**WHO HAS EDNA CAUGHT?**

Her Statement That She Is to Wed English Duke Puzzles Londoners.

The coy admission of Edna Goodrich, the American actress, that she was engaged to marry a British duke whom she “met on a houseboat at Henley” has sadly puzzled Londoners trying to identify the peer.

There are twenty-six dukes in the British peerage. Nineteen of them are married. Of the others five are widowers ranging in age from 26 to 92 years. The two remaining dukes are bachelors and neither of them, it is declared, could have been met by Miss Goodrich in the circumstance to which she refers.

**WOOD ALCOHOL IN MILK**

Result of Feud, Recipients Say. Enough Poison to Kill Family.

Police and city detectives of Pittsburgh are hunting the poisoner who on June 21 placed wood alcohol in the milk of John Napierkowski in an effort to kill him, his wife and four-year-old son. An examination by Dr. J. C. McNeil, superintendent of the food divisions of the department of health, showed that a bottle of milk placed on the Napierkowski doorstep had contained 50 per cent of the poison.

The Napierkowskies say the attempt on their lives is the climax of a feud between themselves and another family.

**Wages Increased in Philadelphia.** The Philadelphia Rapid Transit company announced a further increase in the pay of its motormen and conductors to take effect on Sept. 1. The new scale will establish a maximum rate of thirty cents an hour for the platform men on the surface lines while the rate for motormen on the subway elevated system is three cents an hour more.

**PITTSBURGH MARKETS.**

Butter—Prints, 29; tubs, 28@29. Eggs—Selected, 22@23. Poultry—Hens, live, 17@18.

Cattle—Choice, \$8.50@8.75; prime, \$8.15@8.40; good, \$7.80@8.10; tidy butchers, \$7.75@8; fair, 7.35@7.50; common, \$6@7; heifers, \$5@5; common to good fat cows, \$4.50@7.25; fresh cow and springers, \$6@7.25. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, \$4.90@5; good mixed, \$4.40@4.30; fair mixed, \$3.75@4.25; culls and common, \$2@3; lambs, \$4.50@7.25; veal calves, \$10.50@11; heavy and thin calves, \$7@8. Hogs—Prime heavy, \$9.20@9.25; heavy mixed, \$9.30@9.4; mediums, heavy Yorkers, light Yorkers and pigs, \$9.70@9.75; roughs, \$7.50@8; stags, \$7@7.25.

**DETROIT WINS LOW FARE**

City's Traction Company Accedes to Mayor's Demands.

The Detroit United street car lines acceded to the demand of Mayor Marx for three-cent fares. The scale will be settled on a basis of eight tickets for twenty-five cents, with slight variations.

The company agreed to pay its back taxes of \$500,000 and about \$100,000 back rental on some streets. The company gets no new franchise rights.

P

Shirts made to order \$2.00 and upward.

Suits made to order \$15.00 and upward.

**In Saturday Morning's Mail**

We received an anonymous letter in which the writer said: “Quit selling below cost and make some money for yourself.”

We thank our solicitous friend and assure whoever it was that we are not in business for our health, and we do make some money during the regular season.

However, it is part of our business religion and belief that goods carried over from one season to another is a detriment to progress—a brake on the wheel of enterprise.

**T. A. P. Our “Don't Shoot” Sale T. A. P.**

Is the method of disbursement; our low prices the lever used to open a way to public opinion. The class of goods sold by us will win any man's approval who is in the market for the best.

We will continue selling below cost all this coming week, providing our stocks hold out. We are having a wonderful sale, and we are getting better acquainted with hundreds of people who appear satisfied with our way of doing business. This is Bargain Week for those economically inclined.

Oil City, Pa. *The Prints Co.* Oil City, Pa.  
CORRECT DRESS FOR MEN

*The Kinter Co.*  
OIL CITY, PA.

**PARCEL POST CHANGES**

Twenty Pounds May Be Sent After Aug. 15; Rates Reduced. Further to popularize the parcel post system Postmaster General Burleson announced that after Aug. 15 the weight limit on packages would be placed at twenty pounds (it now is eleven pounds) and that a sharp reduction in charges for the transportation of packages would be made. He announced also that on the same date the “banking by mail” feature would be introduced into the postal savings system.

**Suffragettes Fly Horseships.** A group of militant suffragettes armed with horseships assaulted Dr. Campbell Pierson, the medical officer of Holloway jail, England, as he was entering the prison gates. The attack was made as a protest against the treatment of Miss May Richardson, under sentence of three months for breaking windows.

**Leechburg, Pa., Has Costly Fire.** Fire in the main business block of Leechburg, Pa., did \$55,000 damage. Many thrilling rescues were made by the volunteer firemen. At first it was believed that the entire business section of the town was doomed, but with the assistance of the Vandergriff department the fire was brought under control.

**Farmer Gored by Bull.** Anthony Rasmussen of Glade run, near Corry, Pa., was seriously gored by a bull on his farm here. The animal charged him, knocking him down and goring him in the side. Farm hands with pitchforks drove the bull away. The condition of Rasmussen is critical.

**Whitman Accepts Call.** Charles S. Whitman accepted the fusion nomination for district attorney of New York.

**That Is a Pedant.** “Pa, what's a pedant?” “A pedant, my son, is the sort of man who sees a little boy about to cry and asks, ‘Young man, why this lugubrious face? Then the little boy is almost frightened into a spasm by the thought that something terrible has happened to his face.’—Birmingham Age-Herald.

**How Does It Get Across?** At a certain caste in university one of the professors was conducting an examination in physiology. He asked for a description of the circulation at the extremities, meaning, of course, the capillary circulation. The youth he called upon evidently did not know much about the matter, for he replied that the blood went down one leg and up the other!—Youth's Companion.

**A Condition.** “My dear,” said the bride, who had been her husband's stenographer, “there is one speech you need to make in the office which I want you never to repeat in our home.” “You alarm me, my dear. What was the speech?” “‘I want you to take my detation.’”—Baltimore American.

**Not Well Advertised.** Physician—Well, but if your little pig won't grow big and fat you must go to the vet. Woman who has brought her pet pig to the doctor's—Oh, doctor, I have no confidence in him, he's so thin himself!—Plymouth Blatter.

**Customs at Etou.** In no other community are so many summary laws stringently enforced as among the boys of Etou college, England. As a rule, they wear Etou jackets or tailcoats, the latter being allowed only on boys who have attained the height of five feet five inches. Then the trousers must always be turned up and the bottom button of the waistcoat undone. Should an Etouian carry an umbrella he must never venture to roll it up.

**Wanted Information.** Harold, aged five years, was visiting his aunt. While at dinner the grown-ups were talking and paying little or no attention to Harold. He was ready for dessert, and to attract the others' attention he said: “Please, Aunt Marie, is that pie an ornament?”—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

**Base Suspicion.** Guest in cheap restaurant—That's queer. I ordered three dishes and you are out of all. Waiter: It's very late, sir. Guest (suspiciously)—Not saying ten for yourself, eh? Waiter thoughtfully—I don't eat here, sir! Waiter Statesman.

**Reduced to Science.** Amateur Landlady—How do you manage to keep your boarders with such poor accommodations and so little to eat? Mrs. Stindler (confidentially)—I let them run a week or two behind with their bills, and they never catch up.—Yonkers Statesman.

**New Tailored Suits, Fall Season, 1913.**

**Authentic Autumn Styles.**

Individuality is the keynote of this store's garment section. The garments shown are original in design—distinctive in style. Our merchandising ideal is faultlessly tailored perfect fitting suits at moderate cost. And that ideal attained and rigorously maintained accounts for the wonderful progress made and the success this second floor garment section has achieved in the last year. There's not far from a hundred suits ready for your inspection. Suits that will not be duplicated. The cutaway—36 and 38 inch—coat will command greatest favor. The suits are divided into three classes—“strictly tailored,” “demi-tailored,” and “dressey.” A few straight front coats with waist coat are shown. One prominent style coat is cut with a slight fullness above the waist line and drawn into the belt. Many of the skirts show a drap effect just below the hips and caught in just below the knee. The slashed skirt and slashed effect are prominent. There is little room and less ability for extended and competent description of the new suits. So we must ask you to come and see them. The materials are chevrons, serges, poplins, Bedford cord, brocades, matelasse and broadcloth. Prices—\$15, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00 to \$50.00.

*The Kinter Co.*  
OIL CITY, PA.

*Morck Optical Co.*  
OIL CITY, PA.

**Prescription lens grinders for the eyes, plus Collegiate trained and internationally endorsed Optometrists**

**Behind the Guns. NO DROPS. RESULTS DEFINITE. Artificial Eyes in Stock.** Both 'Phones.

True Value **B & B** True Value

**curtains and curtain goods**

Swisses—Table full—our regular curtain Swisses—dots, figures and stripes—40-inch—18c Swiss—12 1/2c.

Fancy Barred Curtain Etamines—white, cream or Arabian color—usually 25c, at \$1.50.

Scrim Curtains—White or ecru—wide insertions or edged—voile or heavy scrim—usually \$2.50 at \$1.75.

Dainty Arabian Marie Antoinette Curtains mounted on heavy net—usually \$2.00, at \$1.50.

Lacet Arabian Curtains—Mounted on heavy French net—usually \$4.50—special at \$3.00.

Lacet Arabian Curtains—Block or irregular borders—hand-some living room or library curtains—usually \$6.50 and \$7.50, at \$5.00.

**for the little tots**

Pongee Coats—trimmed with colored messaline belts—collars and cuffs—sizes 2, 3, 4—\$3.00.

Dresses—low neck and short sleeves—belt dresses—in pink, dark and light blue cotton trimmed with Bulgarian braid—sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4 years—75c.

**BOGGS & BUHL**  
PITTSBURGH, PA.

**Chamberlain's Cough Remedy**  
Cures Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough.