

KIDS AND KIDS DO STUNTS AT A. Y. P. FAIR

This Is the Day of All Days for Babies, and Their Proud Mamas and Papas.

The baby show in the Auditorium there was to be found every kind of a kid—the pretty kid, the ugly kid, the white kid, the red kid, the brown kid, the yellow kid, the laughing kid, the crying kid, the cooling kid, the boozing kid, the quiet kid, the howling kid, the good kid, the bad kid, the little kid, the big kid, the solemn kid, the kidding kid.

They came in singles, they came in doubles, they came in threes and they came in fours—all fours. And their proud mamas and papas hiked along with them. A special inducement was offered for red-haired kids and they were present strong. There are all sorts of silver cups and other prizes to the winners.

The baby show is being held this afternoon at the Auditorium on the fair grounds. There are one hundred entries.

LOSES HIS JOB WHICH PAID ONE CENT A YEAR

GALENA, Ill., Oct. 2.—Mail route No. 39,125, between Dodgeville and Mineral Point, a distance of eight miles, has been discontinued today.

The carrier, who has drawn the princely salary of 1 cent a year from the government, is out of a job.

The carrier has delivered the mail over the route for 28 years, and he expressed willingness to continue his duties as long as the sum was forthcoming from the treasury.

The route is a remnant of an old line which was established between Milwaukee and Galena in 1885.

JAMES J. HILL MAY HELP BANKER WALSH

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—It is reported here today that James J. Hill intends to go to the rescue of Banker James R. Walsh by taking over some or all of his railroad properties.

The report is based on the news that a special train has been ordered to take a party of capitalists over Walsh's Southern Indiana line. Walsh is an old-time friend of Hill.

ON THE FRONT

The steamer Admiral Sampson sailed for San Francisco and Los Angeles this morning, with a full list of passengers and a heavy cargo of freight.

The Portland sails for southwest Alaska by the inside route on Tuesday at 8 p. m. She is booked pretty nearly up to the limit and will take with her a large quantity of supplies.

The steamer Umattilla sailed for Nome and St. Michaels at 10 a. m. this morning. A large quantity of freight was taken on the vessel.

Another sailing on Tuesday, the 8th, is that of the City of Puebla, which leaves for "D." at 9 p. m. for San Francisco and the south.

STRANGE WEAPONS FOUND BY JAILERS

The finding of a broken piece of saw in the north tank of the King county jail yesterday gave indication of an intended jail break and caused a thorough search of all the prisoners and their cells.

The search brought forth sundry knives, files and sharpened pieces of tin, despite the fact that every prisoner is searched when first taken to a cell. Just where this cutlery and steel is concealed during the searching process is a problem, but every shake down discloses a quantity of these weapons.

The remaining piece of saw was not found.

Several dangerous knives were discovered hanging by long strings down in the ventilators, and a tin top of a tobacco box was found sharpened to a razor's edge, hidden in the thick, curly locks of a big Greek.

NEW RAILROAD OFFICIAL. MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 2.—From a party of directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, who are here on an inspection trip, it was learned that W. B. Foster, division superintendent of the St. Paul road at Marion, Ia., will succeed P. C. Hart as superintendent of the Coast division.

Veteran Minstrel Man Dies. LONDON, Oct. 2.—George Washington Moore, founder of Moore & Burgess' Minstrels, and known in sporting circles as "Pony" Moore, died here yesterday.

Alcoholic tonics destroy hair and scalp. Leary's non-alcoholic compound gives life; cures dandruff, itching, falling hair, grayness and baldness. All druggists and barbers.

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS OF THE STAR

FROM MARY'S COOK BOOK

A housekeeper after my own heart is this one who asks for a recipe for meat pie, for it's a favorite dish with housewives whose ways are old-fashioned and whose kitchen sense is sound. As there's an "r" in September, it will be permissible for you to use oysters—so I'll give you a recipe for a giblet pie with oysters: Take giblets of two chickens or a turkey, stew until nearly done and cut into inch pieces; line the pie with rich paste; mix the giblets with a quart of oysters, adding enough liquid to make the pie juicy; add flour or rolled crackers enough to thicken it slightly; also butter, pepper and salt; cover with a crust and bake until the top is browned. Still another substantial pie is made of veal. This is the recipe: Cue three pounds of lean veal into

SOMETHING NEW IN DINNER GOWNS



Who said that short sleeves and the girlish round neck were going out? And that draperies would never come back into favor?

Well, they were false prophets. To prove it—just look at this sketch of a most charming gown for dress-up occasions.

It is made of cashmere in the pretty, soft Japanese blue. The embroidery shows deeper blues and copper and silver threads. The drape is drawn through buckles covered with the material of which the gown is made.

JUST ABOUT HATS

Women are "slaves of fashion" only up to a certain point. They will accept an exaggerated style as long as it proves becoming. But, having actually suffered from their own ugliness under the millinery monstrosities of the past season, they are not in immediate danger of repeating expensive mistakes.

Immense hats, some of great beauty, are still to be had by the women who can carry them, but among fall showings are plenty of small hats and turbans for those to whom these styles are most becoming.

The larger hats are of the true picture style, turning up on one side and down upon the other. These naturally require masses of plumes and tips.

Mustard and gold makes one of the loveliest of the new color combinations for hats of this description.

At the other extreme are turbans of velvet, which are really only small in comparison to hats. Some of these have a jaunty droop behind one ear, where strings of huge beads coil and dangle. Though of seeming simplicity, these head coverings are not necessarily of small cost.

Between large and small are some lovely pressed shapes of felt and beaver, offering splendid opportunities for fitting faces of any type. The rough beavers are to be worn with broadcloth gowns. There are still a few drooping brims, among them the poke bonnet for smooth and fair young faces.

For between seasons are beautiful silk hats made upon frames. Here satin and moire, ottoman and bengaline, are equally conspicuous.

Contrasting facings are a feature of autumn hats designed to make them becoming. Thus dark hats may have tinted facings which will reflect light and soften shadows; or colored hats may have black facings to set off bright-colored hair.

Trimnings for tailored hats are simple and elegant, such as splendid beaded bands, or flat cravat bows of fine velvet. Mercury wings of huge size are seen upon large hats; made-up wings are very smart when arranged to suggest a palm leaf fan.

Color is as essential as shape to render a hat becoming; and here no woman need make a mistake, for never have shades of greater loveliness been offered.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MOTHERS

Babies have the colic for several excellent reasons, but they never acquire the habit from choice, nor to keep their adoring parents awake nights.

Neither are they predestined to colic tortures for their first six months just because they happen to be blond babies.

Infants in normal health who have had a happy summer suddenly develop colic with fall weather, but in none of the nursery complications is the simple ounce of prevention worth more pounds of cure.

Colic arises from flatulency or wind, which distends the bowels, and sometimes the stomach. The gas which causes the pressure and the agony arises from some form of digestive disturbance.

The baby may be overfed, it may be fed too frequently, the food may be too rich in some one element which the baby cannot digest, perhaps in sugar, starch or proteids, or the milk may not be pure, or the baby may have a weak and irritable digestive tract, or it may be of a constipated habit, a cause most frequent and obstinate. The devoted mother endeavors to discover the cause and remove it.

When cold nights succeed hot days, it is the sudden chilling of legs and abdomen which produces colic so mysteriously.

The obvious prevention is to keep the legs well covered, using woolen hose of ample size, reaching to the diaphragm. Keep a flannel or knitted band over the abdomen.

When the baby begins to fret with colic in the night, take care of it at once. Pickling it up and changing its position will often make the first gas escape and prevent the pressure which causes so much agony.

While caring for the baby nights do not let it get cold. Keep it near a fire, if possible. Have a small

water bottle filled with hot water, and place the baby over it, stomach down.

Don't give colic medicines unless they have been prescribed for baby especially. Never give whiskey. Not alone because baby might thus early acquire a taste for intoxicants, but because alcohol irritates the delicate linings of the infant's digestive tracts and makes a splendid preparation for more colic. Warm water administered by teaspoonfuls makes a good colic remedy. Peppermint is the safe home medicine commonly used. One drop in a half cup sweetened water.

The logical and effective treatment is to make it possible for the gas to escape, and the use of a suppository, or of injections of warm water and opusoids, or of olive oil, are the modern means of relieving colic.

A clever housekeeper finds that the most practical covers for dressing table and writing stands are plain glass sheets.

Lace and embroidered mats show under them as well as if on the top, and keep them clean an indefinite while longer.

The glass tops are a safeguard against careless guests, who are apt to lay fruit around to the injury of fine linens.

To keep things bright wash well with strong hot soda and water; when dry polish with a cloth and a little powdered whiting.

The new scarf for evening wear is made of the same material as the gown.

PLEASE TELL ME WOMEN'S QUESTIONS ANSWERED By CYNTHIA GREY

Dear Miss Grey: Could you tell me who Hypatia was and also Giordano Bruno? Was Bruno man or woman? A READER.

(1)—Hypatia was a Greek philosopher who lived in Alexandria, Egypt, in the fifth century. She was the daughter of the philosopher Theon. She became preceptor in the school of Plotinus at Alexandria. Her house was frequented by persons of learning and distinction in Alexandria, among who was Orestes, the prefect, and Cyril, the patriarch of Alexandria, between whom a conflict of authority existed. Hypatia was murdered in March, 415 A. D., by a fanatical mob who believed she encouraged and was responsible for Orestes' opposition to Cyril.

Hypatia appears as the central figure of Charles Kingsley's novel of that name, which presents a striking, though not a historically correct picture of life in the fifth century in Alexandria, Egypt.

(2)—Giordano Bruno was a man, an Italian philosopher, who lived in the latter part of the 16th century. He entered the order of fiery religious but on account of fiery religious views and his criticisms and attacks upon the monks, he was forced to leave the church and seek retirement. He taught in Paris, but on account of his religious disputes, was obliged to go to London, where he taught for a short time at Oxford. He finally returned to Italy in 1592, and resided peacefully in Padua until 1598, when he was arrested and imprisoned by the inquisition of Venice for two years, at the end of which time he was burned for apostasy, heresy and violation of his monastic vows.

Dear Miss Grey: I have had the misfortune to get a few spots of machine oil on a white silk overskirt, which rubbed off the machine while sewing it. Could you tell me what would remove the spots? MRS. R. G.

A.—Saturate the spots with chloroform until they have disappeared. The chloroform will leave no marks on the silk if used until all trace of the oil is removed.

CYNTHIA GREY'S LETTERS

Here is a letter that has interested me, and that I have not found at all easy to answer. Listen to it:

Dear Miss Grey: My daughter, who is 20 years of age, thinks she has the right, and is determined to punish her little brother and sister, who are 11 and 9 respectively, by using a ruler on the palms of their hands. She is a good, obedient girl to me in every other thing but this, and very kind to her brother and sister, but she insists that she has the right to make them obey her. She never whips them too severely either, but she whips very often, and when I reprove her for it she will say, "Well, mamma, if they did not deserve it I would not punish them."

Now what would you advise me to do? I am a widow and my daughter is a great comfort to me, and I don't want to oppose her too much. I have told the children to come to me when she goes to punish them; but they say she told them if they did she would whip them very severely right in front of me, and that there was no power to stop her from slapping their hands with her ruler. She never boxes their ears or uses any harsh means.

Should I forcibly take the children away from her or would you advise me to say nothing more on the subject? She began when she was 16 to use the ruler, and when the children get hold of the ruler she uses the back of the hairbrush.

You are really facing a difficult problem, "Mother," and you must meet it bravely.

To begin with, there is a civil war going on in your little republic. It will continue until YOU assert your right to be the supreme authority in your house.

You will make matters worse by talking to your elder daughter in the hearing of the younger children, but you should sit down with her and talk the matter out quietly and without anger. Above all, you must insist that there can be but one head to your house and family, and that you and not your daughter must be that head.

Suppose you take her hand and talk to her like this: "Daughter, you are asserting a 'right' to punish your brother and sister. But that is MY right only. If you are wise enough to be their mistress, certainly I am, for I was the one who brought you up and punished and rewarded you. When you were their age I allowed no one to interfere in my authority over you. You must be as fair to them as I was to you. You must help me to secure from them the same respect and love which I secured from you when you were a child."

"This brother and sister of yours are my children; flesh of my flesh and blood of my blood. Neither you nor anybody else can take the mother's place, and you owe it to me to strengthen my authority—not to undermine it."

"If you think I do not do right by them—do not punish them enough—come to me privately and advise with me. I will welcome such assistance, but for every bit of authority YOU assert over these children, you lessen mine—JUST THAT MUCH, and it is I who brought these babies into the world, and it is I who must answer to God for the faithful performance of a mother's duty."

Your older daughter ought to realize the justice of your plea, and harmony and peace ought to replace wrangling and discord in your home. As the matter stands now your older daughter is a rebel against your government. CYNTHIA GREY.



Anty Drudge Goes Shopping on Washday.

Anty Drudge—"Is there anything I can get you downtown, Mrs. Weary? I am going shopping this afternoon."

Mrs. Weary—"What! Shopping on washday! Why, I've just got my clothes ready for the line."

Anty Drudge—"And mine are all ironed. I'm not a bit tired, either, so I'll spend the afternoon at the bargain counters. If you had washed the Fels-Naptha way, you could join me."

Fels-Naptha soap will make kitchen work easier, just as it does the washing of clothes. Fels-Naptha will clean anything that is cleanable, and do it far better and quicker than any other soap.

Try it on your pots, pans, dishes and other kitchen utensils. It will "cut" the grease quick as a wink and leave them bright and shiny. It will clean glassware and china, and polish them at the same time.

And because it will do this far better in cold or lukewarm water, there is no danger of breaking fragile glass and china by putting them in scalding water.

Kitchen sinks, shelves, cupboard and floor should all be scrubbed with Fels-Naptha. It whitens woodwork as well as cleans it, and neither roaches nor ants will infest a kitchen where the cleaning is regularly done with Fels-Naptha, and chips of the soap placed where they congregate.

Follow the easy directions on the red and green wrapper.

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Fourth and Pike, on the Boulevard. TOOTHACHE MORSELS here abound—steaks, chops, veal outlets, entrees to your liking—in fact just what you like. Did you ever notice that, that there's steak and steak—same at the butcher shop, but largely depend on the knack of broiling? Well, we have the knack. For yourself and either blouse praise us—we think it will be praise.

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And Factory, 1428 4th St. Opens from 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. Special Nocturnal Combination—20c, 25c and 35c.

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Nothing like it in Seattle. 216 Spring St. I am a sucker boss. You are a sucker 3. If you don't try my Big Chicken Dinner Sunday—Gross.

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FIRST AND MADISON. Have you ever tried the fine bread and cakes that Thompson's Cafe and Bakery are making? Second av. and Marion st. The coziest restaurant to dine at is Thompson's Cafe. Oh, how good! Thompson's Cafe and Bakery, Second av. and Marion st. INSIST ON A NEW YORK BOX Lunch and avoid inferior imitations. Delivered at your place of business without extra cost, 10c and 15c each. Ring up a 2618 or Main 1574. Prompt delivery assured. One trial, one test. Goodbye to the rest. Main office, 213 Marion street.

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