

Supplements Nos. 99 and 100, May, 1908

(Two extravagant comics)

Troubles of a New Drug Clerk

Length, 470 Ft. Price, \$56.40

Code Word: TROUBLERK



Summer Boarders Taken In

Length, 525 Ft. Price, \$63.00

Code Word: TAKENIN

THE SELIG POLYSCOPE CO.

45-49 E. Randolph St., CHICAGO, U. S. A.

TRoubles of a New Drug Clerk

First is shown a "would be" Jack-of-all-trades, who, after meeting with several mishaps and rejections of his services, discovers a placard which reads: "Wanted—Soda Fountain Man." He applies for the job and is put to work.

It is soon shown that he knows little or nothing about the dexterity of "soda jerking," though fortunately—for him—the first victims of his dispensation do not submit themselves to the dangerous hodgepodes of his cook-house recipes until his employer has gone out to mingle in the fresh air. Business soon picks up. The "would be" makes an enthusiastic stab at properly proportioning the thirst quenchers and, at least, manages to take in a few nickels, which he "rings up," going south with a V. or an X. at each operation.

Several "of the sick list" enter and the eager dispenser—now thoroughly alert from the "easy money"—quickly occupies the position of prescription clerk and dopes them up in any way convenient—what they won't take, he pours on them. A little of this, of course, soon goes a long way. In fact, far enough to bring the infuriated victims (of lemon effervescences, etc.) back to the store. Several agonized sufferers are also enraged at the imposter. He perceives it is high time to seek a refuge, and accordingly makes a dash to the street. A chase follows, involving some most extraordinary and highly amusing features, ending with the knave being thrown into jail.

SUMMER BOARDERS TAKEN IN

The double meaning of a notice to this effect is made the basis of this comedy.

Hiram Doem, owner of a farm and country home, makes a business, during the summer months, of catering to the tired city folks; who, seeking quietude and repose away from the tumult, leave their comfortable homes in town—to fight mosquitoes and sleep on hard shuck mattresses.



Hiram is first discovered reviving an old sign, getting ready for the victims; for his exciting advertisements in the city papers always bring him a harvest of hopeful humanity. He leaves for the station and his wife hustles the hired help around to get everything ready for the onslaught.

A portly lady, from the city, soon arrives with a bunch of juvenile peace-disturbers, a grown daughter, and a love-sick dude who has

temporarily suspended his services, at hopping the ribbon counter, to anticipate the joy of a few weeks in the thickets.

By mutual consent, a tramp has changed wardrobe and position of honor with a scarecrow in a nearby corn-field.

A German professor rides up the dusty road on a bicycle, stops for a rest in the shade of a telephone pole, and hangs his coat and hat on a nearby picket fence. Mr. Tramp, or the supposed scarecrow, is invigorated at this instance and makes another profitable exchange. Through the rest of the comedy the professor is only a few paces pursuant to the hobo, until the Knight of the Road, finding nothing else left loose about the premises, carts the professor away in a convenient wheelbarrow.

Things are made so lively for the new-comers that a very few minutes suffice to show the city matron that any old life but a country life is good enough for her; and, although she has paid a fortnight's board in advance, for herself and what she brought with her, she willingly gathers her family and makes an informal drift toward the depot.

The mishaps and laughable incidents here shown are purely typical of the so-called "rest-a-whiles," found near every large city, and the scenes here depicted will appeal to every one who has been thus "taken in," or who would profit by the experience of those who have.

Both subjects will be released

May 14, 1908