

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

GIRL HELD TO GRAND JURY
Miss Fay, 18 years old, who while posing under the name of Dorothy...

HAPLESS 'KIDS' AT CIRCUS
Tinselled bareback riders, acrobats and clowns of the Ringling circus will...

SUNDAY 'LID' FOR GARY
The Sunday 'lid' will be clamped on tight, not only in Gary, but in other...

TELLS 'WHITE SLAVERY' STORY
Bessie Stein, 17 years old, appeared before Municipal Judge Heap at the...

GIRL'S CHARGE ENRAGES MOB
William Connors, 22 years old, narrowly escaped rough treatment at the...

DOMESTIC
FIVE SETS OF TWINS HER FEAT
Parkersburg, W. Va., April 8.—Mrs. Benjamin Marriett of Pennsylvania...

BISHOP'S TALK PLEASES STREET
Dr. Daniel S. Tuttle, bishop of Missouri, speaking at the Harrison street...

VEROES TAX ON BACHELORS
Oconto, Wis., April 8.—Mayor Williamson has vetoed the proposed bachelor tax...

CATHOLIC PRIEST DIVORCED
Reno, Nev., April 8.—Mrs. Ellen Haas McGlin of Brooklyn has obtained a divorce...

RICH FUGITIVE GIVES UP
St. Louis, Mo., April 8.—Ellis Wainwright, millionaire brewer, who fled from St. Louis...

LYNCH IN LAWRENCEVILLE, GA.
Lawrenceville, Ga., April 8.—Two hundred masked men stormed the jail here...

NINE-HOUR LAW FOR WOMEN
Jefferson City, Mo., April 8.—Governor Hadley signed a nine-hour labor law...

RICH BRIDE, 80; FIANCÉ, 30
Louisville, Ky., April 8.—Mrs. K. W. Smith, the richest widow in Louisville...

GATES' WIFE NAMES ATTORNEY
New York, April 8.—David Leventitt, at one time judge of the Supreme court...

Amusements
LYRIC || Matinee Today 50c to \$1.50
THOMAS DIXON IN The Sins of the Father
GARRICK Last 2 Times
KONRAD DREHER
'The Audience Simply Loved It' said Mr. Bennett in the Record-Herald.

TOM JOHNSON SAYS FAREWELL
Cleveland, O., April 8.—Shortly after bidding his family goodbye Tom L. Johnson...

MAYOR WEDS; THEN VANISHES
Springfield, Mo., April 8.—Robert E. Lee, mayor of Springfield, married Mrs. Kate Cozzens, police matron...

HOLDS UP DINING-CAR IN CITY
St. Louis, Mo., April 8.—Iron Mountain passenger train No. 4 was boarded within the city limits by an armed and masked robber...

BLINDS MAN WITH ACID
New Orleans, La., April 8.—Accusing him of breaking his promise to marry her, Max Iron Pittory threw half a pint of nitric acid into the face of Lawrence Malib's...

TO BUILD 170 TOWNS
Winnipeg, April 8.—The Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk and Canadian Northern roads will start 170 towns in Western Canada this year.

JAPANESE GIVES \$500,000 TO POOR
Tokyo, April 8.—K. Okura has given \$500,000 to be devoted, with a similar amount donated some time ago by the emperor...

SPANISH GYPSY KING KILLED
Madrid, April 8.—Six persons, including Francisco Elidono, 'the king of the Spanish gypsies,' were killed...

PASSES DIRECT VOTE MEASURE
St. Paul, Minn., April 8.—A bill which, in effect, provides for the direct nomination of United States senators...

ACCUSED OF MAIL FRAUDS
Boston, Mass., April 8.—On charges of using the United States mails to defraud the public of large sums of money...

PLANS READY TO DOUBLE TRACK
New York, April 8.—Plans for the double-tracking of the Harriman Pacific from the Missouri to the Pacific...

CAPITAL IS FIFTY MILLIONS
A new \$50,000,000 farm implement company came into existence when the American Implement company...

VICTIM OF DIAZ WRITES STORY
(Continued From Page 1.)
about the great president and his perfect system.

When after the political persecutions in the presidential elections in 1904 a great many liberals like the Magon brothers...

In an investigation before the Mexican congress a committee on rules in June, 1910, several striking exposures came to light...

Y.P.S.L. Notes
The Young People's Socialist League, at 120 West Madison street, invites all people to become members...

WORKERS LEARN HARD LESSON

Results Will Be Seen in Next Tuesday's Election at Bloomington.

Bloomington, Ill., April 8.—About one year ago the Chicago & Alton railroad notified the people of Bloomington...

The merchants were told that more men would be employed, and thus business would be much better for them.

The business men did everything in their power to keep the shops in Bloomington, as it would mean a great loss to them if the shops were moved.

The force has been greatly reduced, and one man is now doing the work which two had formerly done.

The workers have learned a valuable lesson in this struggle for work and are being awakened.

The Socialist has a full ticket in the field. Gus Edborg is the candidate for mayor...

Mr. Sercombe is the candidate of the Socialist party for the state legislature (election Saturday, April 15)...

Mr. Sercombe is a member of organized labor for the last ten years. At present he is working at his trade as a cook...

Mr. Sercombe is a member of organized labor for the last ten years. At present he is working at his trade as a cook...

Mr. Sercombe is a member of organized labor for the last ten years. At present he is working at his trade as a cook...

Mr. Sercombe is a member of organized labor for the last ten years. At present he is working at his trade as a cook...

Mr. Sercombe is a member of organized labor for the last ten years. At present he is working at his trade as a cook...

Mr. Sercombe is a member of organized labor for the last ten years. At present he is working at his trade as a cook...

Mr. Sercombe is a member of organized labor for the last ten years. At present he is working at his trade as a cook...

Mr. Sercombe is a member of organized labor for the last ten years. At present he is working at his trade as a cook...

Theatricals

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL
The winner of the American Music Hall contest for a headliner next week is Gus Edborg...

LYRIC THEATRE
Lyric Theatre still presents to overflowing houses Thomas Dixon's new play on the Southern race question...

GARRICK
This theater will be dark next week, but will reopen a week from tomorrow with Sam Bernard in 'He Came From Milwaukee.'

STRONG PLEA FOR EBELING
(Continued From Page 1.)
your legislature SHOULD have done, but has NOT done.

Old Parties Responsible
If you are not, remember that your legislature is composed of Republicans and Democrats...

The Way to Protest
There is one way in which you can voice an EFFECTIVE protest, a PROTEST THAT WILL COUNT.

We Can Win
George Koop received 4300 votes for alderman in the 27th ward, and A. A. Wiggins received 1200 votes for alderman in the 28th ward.

Who Is Ebeling?
Fred Ebeling, the candidate of the Socialist party for the state legislature...

Get Busy for Ebeling
'WHOOPEE UP FOR FRED EBELING, THE SOCIALIST CANDIDATE, AND DO NOT FORGET TO VOTE NEXT SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1911.'

Who Is Ebeling?
Fred Ebeling, the candidate of the Socialist party for the state legislature...

Who Is Ebeling?
Fred Ebeling, the candidate of the Socialist party for the state legislature...

Who Is Ebeling?
Fred Ebeling, the candidate of the Socialist party for the state legislature...

Who Is Ebeling?
Fred Ebeling, the candidate of the Socialist party for the state legislature...

Who Is Ebeling?
Fred Ebeling, the candidate of the Socialist party for the state legislature...

Who Is Ebeling?
Fred Ebeling, the candidate of the Socialist party for the state legislature...

Who Is Ebeling?
Fred Ebeling, the candidate of the Socialist party for the state legislature...

TOILER'S HAND ROTS IN WATER

(Continued From Page 1.)
decaying particles of dead clams, mussels, etc., and yet workers have to stir this hideous stench every time they go for a bucket of shells to cut, dipping into the mess with their bare hands.

Hand Rotted to Bone
In the first day of my sojourn in the village I obtained upon two victims of the carelessness of employers. One was a man whose hand was rotten to the bone with shell poison...

Wages Are Out
Wages, which were formerly 'fairly good,' have been gradually cut throughout the past year anywhere from 20 to 40 per cent among the men...

Girls Stand Firm
These girls hold the key to the present strike, and they are standing out unflinchingly for the good of the whole body of workers.

Help Strikers
Union labor all over the country should assist the Muscatine button makers by contributions to the strike benefit fund...

Help Strikers
Union labor all over the country should assist the Muscatine button makers by contributions to the strike benefit fund...

Help Strikers
Union labor all over the country should assist the Muscatine button makers by contributions to the strike benefit fund...

Help Strikers
Union labor all over the country should assist the Muscatine button makers by contributions to the strike benefit fund...

Help Strikers
Union labor all over the country should assist the Muscatine button makers by contributions to the strike benefit fund...

Help Strikers
Union labor all over the country should assist the Muscatine button makers by contributions to the strike benefit fund...

Help Strikers
Union labor all over the country should assist the Muscatine button makers by contributions to the strike benefit fund...

Help Strikers
Union labor all over the country should assist the Muscatine button makers by contributions to the strike benefit fund...

Help Strikers
Union labor all over the country should assist the Muscatine button makers by contributions to the strike benefit fund...

Help Strikers
Union labor all over the country should assist the Muscatine button makers by contributions to the strike benefit fund...

Help Strikers
Union labor all over the country should assist the Muscatine button makers by contributions to the strike benefit fund...

Help Strikers
Union labor all over the country should assist the Muscatine button makers by contributions to the strike benefit fund...

snowball at a former spy upon the union who had been sworn in as a special policeman for one of the factories.

This policeman was promptly locked up. The stories of violence have been mainly trumped up, although at Muscatine it is extremely hard to control...

Depend on Industry
They are singularly dependent upon work in the button industry, as the city supports—trades for which they are not fitted.

Depend on Industry
They are singularly dependent upon work in the button industry, as the city supports—trades for which they are not fitted.

Depend on Industry
They are singularly dependent upon work in the button industry, as the city supports—trades for which they are not fitted.

Depend on Industry
They are singularly dependent upon work in the button industry, as the city supports—trades for which they are not fitted.

Depend on Industry
They are singularly dependent upon work in the button industry, as the city supports—trades for which they are not fitted.

Depend on Industry
They are singularly dependent upon work in the button industry, as the city supports—trades for which they are not fitted.

Depend on Industry
They are singularly dependent upon work in the button industry, as the city supports—trades for which they are not fitted.

Depend on Industry
They are singularly dependent upon work in the button industry, as the city supports—trades for which they are not fitted.

Depend on Industry
They are singularly dependent upon work in the button industry, as the city supports—trades for which they are not fitted.

Depend on Industry
They are singularly dependent upon work in the button industry, as the city supports—trades for which they are not fitted.

Depend on Industry
They are singularly dependent upon work in the button industry, as the city supports—trades for which they are not fitted.

Depend on Industry
They are singularly dependent upon work in the button industry, as the city supports—trades for which they are not fitted.

Depend on Industry
They are singularly dependent upon work in the button industry, as the city supports—trades for which they are not fitted.

Depend on Industry
They are singularly dependent upon work in the button industry, as the city supports—trades for which they are not fitted.

Depend on Industry
They are singularly dependent upon work in the button industry, as the city supports—trades for which they are not fitted.

E. IVERSON & CO. 1342-50 MILWAUKEE AVE. These and Many Other Special Bargains on Sale All Day Monday. BOYS' SUITS, MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, SHOES, OBTONES, KNEE PANTS, BOYS' CAPS, DRESS PERCALES, LACE CURTAINS, DRESS SKIRTS, EMBROIDERY, NOTIONS, UNDERWEAR, TOWELING, GINGHAM, SUGAR BOXES, WINDOW SHADES, ROASTING PAN, DINNER PLATES, LAUNDRY SOAP.

Dr. Kolacek & Co. 2030-2042 MILWAUKEE AVE. Specials for Monday, April 10. CHILDREN'S KNIT UNDERWAISTS, SHOES, HOLLY BATISTE, WAISTINGS, MEN'S FINE BLACK HOSE, UNDERWEAR, GO-CARTS, EXTRA HEAVY VELVET RUGS, STRAW MATTING RUGS, SANTA CLAUS OR LENOX SOAP, CURTAINS, SMALL MUSHROOM HATS, NEW CENTURY FLOUR, FANCY MIX COOKIES, BEST NOODLE SOAP, SANTA CLAUS OR LENOX SOAP, BLACKENIE OR E. E. STOVE POLISH, FAIRY, IVORY, FAIRBANK TAP SOAP, FELS or P. G. KAPPA SOAP, KLING or AMMONIA.



PARKER SERCOMBE

Sports Page of the Daily Socialist.

"OSGAR und ADOLF" --- Diana Dillpickles, You're a Jonah

Words by Schaefer
Music by Condo



Among the Scrappers

Packey McFarland, stockyards champion, doesn't bear a mark today as a result of his eight-round go last night with Morris Bloom at Racine. It was McFarland's fight all the way and he had his antagonist in trouble from the opening until Bloom was counted out in the eighth.

Harry Litchenstein, who was in Morris Bloom's corner, stated that this is only Bloom's third defeat. In about 250 battles for his man. Besides being somewhat cut up about the face by the rain of blows from the fists of the stockyards boy, Bloom was all right and wants another try at the stockyards champion. It was the first time in years that two Chicago boys met in the ring.

Convinced there is no chance of a go with "Cyclone" Johnny Thompson, Silvio Perrotti, Hugo Kelly's manager, today practically-completed arrangements for a bout with Jimmy Gardner in New Orleans on May 28. Kelly will seek a match with the winner of the Mahoney-Capone fight, to be held in New Orleans within the next few days.

All the Olympic champions will compete in the international amateur boxing championship matches which will be held in Madison Square Garden May 5 and 6. There is already a large entry list of foreign aspirants.

Announcement was made today at New York that Jess Driscoll is about to retire unless he finds the ring is his only means of livelihood. Jess still holds the featherweight title of England and many authorities claim he is without peer as a boxer.

The management of the Broadway A. C. announced that it had matched Sammy Smith and Johnny McCarthy for a twenty-round go on April 25th at San Francisco.

At last the winning streak of Frankie Fleming, bantamweight champion of Canada, has been broken. The Dominion man met Jack McCormick last night at New York in what was to have been a ten-round mill, but Jack slipped the dream punch across in the third.

Cy Smith, Hoboken, is in eclipse today following his clash last night in New York with Battling Hurley, pride

of Passaic. It was a slashing go throughout, but Hurley had the best of the milling throughout the ten rounds.

SIX-DAY HIKERS IN FIERCE SHAPE

By United Press.
Indianapolis, Ind., April 8.—Eclipsing the last stretch of the six-day walking and running race here today almost all of the contestants were in bad shape. Hoagland and Digen, with 194 miles and 17 laps worked themselves into an almost certain first place, but Hoagland's ankles were swollen double their normal size and his feet were badly blistered. If both members of the team hold strong during the closing hours, there is little chance that they will be headed. Hollman and Crook hung to second place with 191 miles and 1 lap.

PARDELLO DOWNS WAFFLES
Leo Pardello won a hotly contested bout with Myrterious Waffles last night at the Empire theater. Pardello scored a straight two fall victory, the first in forty-three seconds by a crotch and half nelson, the second in fifteen minutes by a body hold.

At the end of the first five minutes the men seemed to get overzealous and engaged in a boxing match, Waffles forcing Pardello to the ropes and following up with an attempted Gotch act. Pardello rushed back only to be caught in a mean nelson, which he escaped by a well directed jab to the solar plexus. For the rest of the time the two jostled admlessly about until Pardello turned an apparent defeat into a victory by cleverly escaping an arm lock and rolling his man flat on his back.

Young Miller, credited with being the welter-weight champion, won an easy victory over Ed Pieroni, and Katron won from Hagerty. Silvio Peretti refereed all the bouts.

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR

CHALLENGES ALL SHORT DISTANCE SWIMMERS



Laura Tanzy is more than able to hold her own in short swimming races. She has won a number of prizes and challenges all comers for short distances.

Baseball's Boiled Bulletins

It was a mighty slim crowd that welcomed the Cubs on their return to the West Side grounds Friday, when they defeated the students from Notre Dame university by a score of 9 to 1, but those who took the afternoon off were amply repaid for their journey, even if the atmosphere was rather chilly.

Cincinnati.—The Detroit Tigers had no difficulty in walking over the Reds—crippled and in poor condition—to the tune of 12 to 5. Jennings' men outplayed the Griffites at every point and made the locals look like an amateur outfit.

Baltimore, Md.—Concentrating their efforts in one inning, the Giants defeated the Orioles, 9 to 4, Friday, in the last game of the spring training trip.

St. Louis, Mo.—The Cardinals won the fifth straight game of the series today from the Browns by the score of 7 to 6.

Columbus, Ohio.—Easterly's hitting contributed largely to a 4 to 3 victory of the Cleveland American league club over Columbus here Friday.

Champaign, Ill.—Milwaukee defeated Illinois by a score of 5 to 3 Friday in a game featured by the heavy hitting of the Brewers. Huff used a number of new men.

New York.—The Yankee Yanigans, with Frank Farrell at their head, went over to Jersey City and won from Jack Ryan's Skeeters, in the Eastern league, by the score of 10 to 2.

Philadelphia, Pa.—The world's champions took another game from the Philadelphia Nationals, making the series stand 3 to 1 in favor of the Americans. The score was 8 to 4.

Russell Blackburne, Comiskey's crippled \$10,000 beauty, will undergo the operation for removal of the floating cartilage on his knee in the Mercy hospital today. Lena has been anxious to get the operation done so he can get into the game this season, but Drs. Golden and Blair, who will do the work, hold forth no hope that he will be in condition to play at least until late in the summer.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The White Sox licked the Terre Haute team of the Central league and then rushed to Indian-

apolis to play the Hoosier. Duffy's men grabbed the game in Terre Haute by the count of 8 to 3.

Lincoln, Neb.—All the boys in squad No. 2 of the White Sox were congratulating themselves on the success the team had achieved so far, and said they would not lose a game on the remainder of the trip. They had to bow down to defeat today, however, before the Lincolns. Score, 3 to 2.

The University of Michigan baseball team begins its spring vacation series of eight games at Cleveland today, its local opponents being Western Reserve University. Neither team is in good condition for the game.

A baseball team composed entirely of clergymen is Colorado's latest acquisition. The ministers, nearly all of them former college stars, practice daily—six days a week—at Grand Junction, and have issued a challenge to any other team from the profession.

The holder of the strikeout record of the major leagues for last year, Walter Johnson, star pitcher of the Washington American league baseball team, has been formally ordered out of organized baseball by President Thomas G. Noyes of the Washington club. Johnson refused to sign for less than \$7,500 for this season. The club offered \$6,500.

The Brooklyn Nationals arrived home Friday from the southern training trip. Manager Dahlen expressed himself as well pleased with the condition of the team. "We have a strong infield this year," he said, "and I believe that at least two of the new pitchers will make good. Our outfield is well looked after. Lejeune is still in the hospital in Nashville, but we expect him here early next week."

Manager Chance's Cubs kicked off the baseball hit Friday, looking up with the University of Notre Dame team on line-up in the field. Several hundred fans turned out in the cold to see the first game played by a major league club in Chicago in 1911.

Thomas Lynch, president of the National league, now in New York, laughed when he was told of the reported \$250,000 fund. "Say, that's a joke," he said. "Why, the New York

clubs don't want Sunday baseball. They feel the people of the state don't want it. Two hundred and fifty thousand," he mused. "That's a good deal of money! Who's going to put it up? It seems to me if there was anything of that sort we would have heard about it. It's to be expected we would be a party. But this is the first I've heard of it. No, there's nothing to it."

That the baseball interests have raised \$250,000 to have the Sunday baseball bill pushed through the legislature was the declaration of the Rev. Dr. F. E. Miller of the New York Civic League, before the Troy Methodist conference at Saratoga, N. Y., Friday. He also charged that the anti-race track liability measure was to be railroaded through the legislature.

The Cardinals having won four straight games in their spring series with the Browns, the fifth contest Friday drew a crowd that broke the record for the number of seats left vacant. Approximately 150 fans witnessed the opening of the game at St. Louis, although mild and fair weather favored the event.

The elements are an especial cause for anxiety at Ann Arbor, because the nine must leave for the spring trip, with but five days' drill in the open. The season will open at Cleveland, where the Wolverines will meet Western Reserve on Saturday afternoon.

The hopes of three White Sox recruits were dashed to pieces when Manager Hugh Duffy announced he had disposed of Catcher Hayes of the Arkansas league, Pitcher Rogge of Battle Creek, and Lang, a local semi pro, to the Dubuque Three I league club.

MORIN OUTCLASSES MAUPOME
Putting up a brilliant game of billiards and outclassing his opponent after the twentieth inning, Charles Morin of Chicago defeated Pierre Maupome of St. Louis, 50 to 33, in the 49th game of the \$2,000 challenge series at Woechnan's hall last evening.

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR

Made to Order Suits

You Save \$5 to \$10 on Each Suit

\$12 and Up

No retailer's profit. UNION MADE. Entire stock new goods. Spring styles are now ready. Work and quality guaranteed.

OPEN EVENINGS

UNION CO-OPERATIVE CLOTHING MFG. CO.

1354 West Taylor Street
Phone Monroe 3980 Near Leornis St.

Bring this ad and receive three month's subscription to Chicago Daily Socialist.

SANTAL MIDY

CATARH OF THE BLADDER

RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS

"LYONS HATS"

TWO STORES

601 Blue Island Avenue
12th Street & 40th Avenue

Store No. 3 Opens March 1st
4711 S. ASHLAND AVENUE

The Road to Power

By Karl Kautsky

is the most important contribution to the literature of Socialism, since The Communist Manifesto was written.

SHOULD BE READ BY EVERYONE

Consent to

- I.—The Conquest of Political Power.
- II.—Prophecies of the Revolution.
- III.—Growing Gradually into the Co-operative Commonwealth.
- IV.—Economic Evolution and the Will.
- V.—Neither Revolution Nor Legality "At Any Price."
- VI.—The Growth of Revolutionary Elements.
- VII.—The Struggle of Class Antagonisms.
- VIII.—The Sharpening of Class Antagonisms.
- IX.—A New Period of Revolution.

CLOTH, 50c PAPER, 15c

THE EDUCATIONAL PAPER, Inc.

30 Westwath Bldg., CHICAGO, ILL.

We have the books you want

Five per cent of the sales will be given to this paper to make eight pages daily a permanent feature.

Don't Throw Away Your Dull Blades

GILLETTE

AND OTHER

Safety Blades Resharpened

As Good as the Best 2c each

New Ones 2c each

Ordinary Razors honed and sharpened 15c

NOTE THE LIBERAL OFFER:

A 15 double edge safety razor equivalent to any \$3 razor at only \$2.50

Illinois Cutlery Co.

171 Washington St., Chicago

Sick or Ailing **CURED** By My Scientific People Direct Methods

Swiss, Quickest Cures and Lowest Charges of Any Specialist. Methods Which Cure After the Old Methods Fail to Even Benefit.

Don't let money matters or false-pride, do you. No one is too poor to receive the full benefit of my best efforts. I will use all scientific direct methods cure Blood Diseases, remove all the effects of former abuses and excesses, stop weakness, make the nerves strong and steady, and most important of all, restore the wasted vitality.

Graduate of Jefferson Medical College, one of the First, My Perfection and Best Colleges in Great Britain, United States or Europe. 10 All Patients.

DR. I. W. HODGENS

Suite 206, 24 Floor, Crilly Bldg., Corner Dearborn and Monroe Sts., Downtown, Chicago, Ill.

Office Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 5, Sundays, 10 to 1.

Take Elevator or Walk to Second Floor.

ITCH-ECZEMA

FREE TRIAL

(Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Furunculosis, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.)

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY.

and when I say cured, I mean just what I say—CURED—E-D, and not merely patched up for awhile to return worse than before. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—I will give you a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY, I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my mild, soothing, guaranteed cure that will convince you more in a day than I or anyone else could in a month's time. If you are disgusted and discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it and you will see I am telling you the truth.

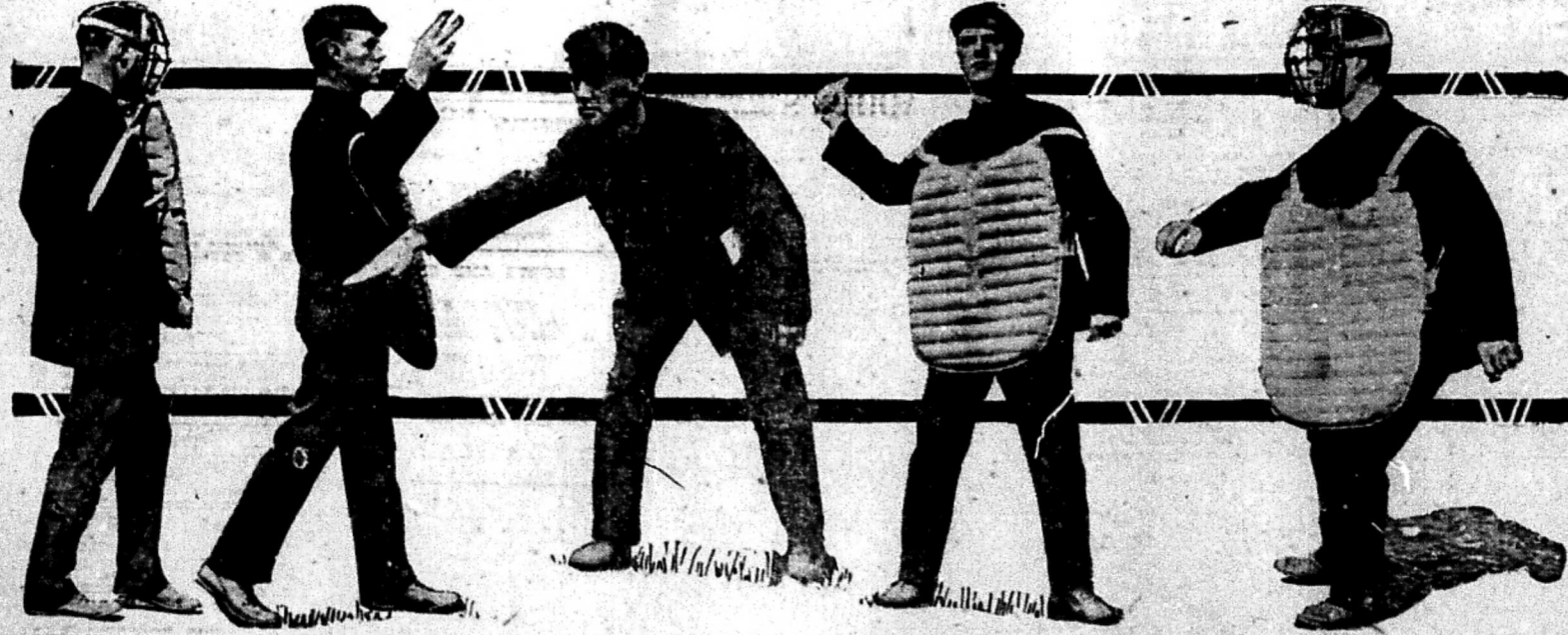
DR. J. E. CANNADY

31 Park Square, Seattle, Mo.

Could you do a better job than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema? References: Third National Bank, Seattle, Mo.

"RUN YOUR OWN GAME," IS ADVISE OF SILK O'LOUGHLIN, BEST UMPIRE

SILK O'LOUGHLIN, AMERICAN LEAGUE UMPIRE, PHOTOGRAPHED IN ACTION ON THE BALL FIELD.



READY FOR BUSINESS!

STRIKE TWO!

HE'S SAFE!

STRIKE ONE!

HE'S O-U-T!

"Be boss of the diamond," says Silk O'Loughlin, famous American League umpire, whose name is a household necessity in most American homes.

The "best ump" is a tyrant on the field—in the opinion of players who like to "start something." He rules with a hand of iron. He won't stand for back talk. The lippy belligerent is hustled to the bench or clubhouse and is apt to hear "That will cost you \$50."

And O'Loughlin's banishment and fines go, as many players have discovered. He is backed up in everything he does by President Johnson, the man who inaugurated the national game to police society, and who insists on keeping it there.

Not only does the big mogul support O'Loughlin, but every other man he employs as umpire. It wasn't always

thus, however. Time was when an umpire was regarded as a nuisance and an object for the coroner every time he gave a decision in favor of a visiting team. If the decision affected a favorite player or turned the tide of the game, the arbitrator would be surrounded by a crowd of threatening players, whose talk would not be permitted in print. Incited by such actions, the crowds were not slow to toss things at the heads of the unfortunate who had sunk low enough to act as judge of play.

The one act that put an effective end to assaults by spectators was the act of a St. Louis fan who threw a pop bottle at Umpire Evans and fractured his skull. Evans came within a thin blond hair of crossing the big creek, but a splendid constitution held him on this side.

The revolution of feeling caused by the bottle throwing carried wherever baseball was played. Incidentally the war

for clean baseball being waged by Ban Johnson and supported by the press taught the public to look upon reforms with favor and rowdiness was frowned upon.

The advent of collegians and the forcing out of the old type of hard-drinking, hard-fighting players helped in the right direction. Newcomers arrived when the public mind was being molded along new lines and naturally fell into the new way.

But it was the stern, unyielding attitude of the umpires that started the tide. Realizing the "big guy" was with them, they ruled with rods of iron, and made the players like it. The better class of patrons liked it, and when managers realized this they appreciated their receipts would be larger, and so fell into the new way.

"An umpire, like a player," says O'Loughlin, "must think in advance. He must know each man's peculiarities, his strength and weakness. He must

so plan that he is in the most advantageous position to render instant decision upon every play and at the same time not interfere with the play.

"He must plan what he will do, for instance, if when working behind the bat, with a runner on second, the batter hits the ball. With the two-umpire system he would hustle toward the base to decide a play should one be made at that station, his fellow umpire watching the opposite bag.

"He must study the delivery of every pitcher, gauge the curve ball and note the jump of the fast ball. He becomes through experience able to know instinctively whether a curve ball or fast ball will cross the plate or skim by it. I don't mean by this that an umpire can look at the ball as it comes to the plate and tell where it will go, but he can follow its flight with accuracy because he has learned the little tricks the ball thrown by each pitcher will perform.

"Running his own game does not mean selfishness. It means the umpire is sent on to the field to represent the league, to decide plays, and interpret the rules. He may not tolerate interference; he may not permit a player to 'show him up.' He must retain his dignity and not make his decision too quick or he may have to change it. It isn't a good thing to have to change decisions and earn a reputation for being premature.

"Ball players are human, and when they realize an umpire is stern, but just, they are less apt to kick over the coals, even in the heat of a hotly-contested game, than if they have reason to believe they can gain anything by attempting to bullyrag. Of course, umpires make mistakes, but being inflexible, but on the whole their decisions are correct, as the players admit when off the field, although sometimes they find it hard to do so when the battle is raging.

NO MORE PEACE TALK IN MEXICO

Insurrectos Are Planning for An Early Attack on Chihuahua,

El Paso, Texas, April 8.—No more peace talk is heard in Juarez and El Paso and travelers arriving here from Chihuahua today say the insurrectos are undoubtedly preparing for an early attack on that city.

Citizens of the city are urging Governor Ahumada to compel the federal troops to give the insurgents battle in the open country outside the city limits, to save the town from total destruction and to prevent the loss of many lives among women and children.

Twenty-five women, pushing a hand-car loaded with children, arrived in Juarez from Chihuahua last night. The women walked the entire distance, 235 miles, in order to join their husbands, federal soldiers in Navarro's command. They say that when the insurrectos attacked Chihuahua hundreds of citizens with turn against the garrison.

New York, April 7.—That the women hangers-on of the Mexican federal army have been guilty of almost unbelievable cruelties is the charge made by the wife of an American army engineer now in Chihuahua in a personal letter received in this city today.

Torture Revolutionists Wounded revolutionists left on the field by their fellows have been killed by stabbing or stoning to death, she says. As a result of the cruelties of the regular Mexican troops she says, the people of the state are a unit in favoring the revolution. In part, her letter reads:

"The soldiers women go out to the battlefield with the federals, and they go with their aprons filled with stones and with knives.

"If he has any fight left in him they stop the poor creature to death. Isn't that horrible? My husband saw the women with their aprons full of stones. After the fight near Santa Eulalia he saw half a dozen men with their heads crushed by stones. It doesn't seem possible women could be so cruel.

"I went over to Santa Eulalia the day the revolutionists too it. The fight was a foot race with only one man killed, and he was shot by accident. Afterward the insurgents retreated and then everybody got drunk.

"But after the rebels skipped the federals just butchered innocent men, women and children whom they suspected of sympathizing with the insurrection. They would go by a house where the door was open and would fire inside.

"For instance there was a woman giving a man a drink. The soldiers shot through the door, wounding the woman and killing the man. He was very old and feeble. They dragged out an old deaf and dumb man and when he could not answer their inquiries they shot him.

"A small boy bringing his mother's cow home was shot and killed. Is it any wonder the federals are hated and the revolutionists worshipped by the common people?

"We hear Uncle Sam has 20,000 troops on the border and that they are there to get accustomed to camp life and prevent the revolutionists getting supplies, but also to get ready for real fighting.

"We hear that the mikado has ordered all Japanese in Mexico to return to Japan at once. You know most of them are members of the army reserve. It is said many of them are marching overland to the Pacific coast, but of course we cannot know whether this is true.

The letter was written to members of the writer's family in this city, but for obvious reasons her identity cannot be revealed.

PERKINS WOULD TRY TO REGULATE BIG BUSINESS Cleveland, O., April 8.—George W. Perkins apostle of co-operation between labor and capital and former partner of J. P. Morgan, has also joined the advocates for government control and regulation of all big business.

In an address delivered here last night, Perkins in advocating government regulation, declared that a commercial court should be established at Washington, which should be empowered to pass upon all business questions in which the public interests are involved.

He declared that the government supervision of banks has shown the business and insisted that this same business an insisted that this same control should be extended to all other lines.

PICTURES AT THE ART INSTITUTE DRAW ATTENTION In the present exhibit at the Art Institute, Michigan avenue and Adams street, three pictures are on exhibition in room 50 which are attracting great attention. The pictures are marked with the initial "B."

"What was the artist's motive?" is the question asked. "Was it Jack London's 'Call of the Wild'?" Socialist lovers of art should go and see it as it is something worth while. Admission is free from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

Here Are the Prizes--Contest Booming

- 1. Story & Clark Piano.....\$475.00
2. Stereopticon Machine.....100.00
3. Bedroom Suits.....75.00
4. Tailor-made Suit (lady or gent).....30.00
5. Cloak or Overcoat.....25.00
6-10. Hat (5 hats—a gent may choose \$3 hat and \$2 pair of gloves).....25.00
11-15. Pair of Shoes (5 pairs of shoes).....15.00
16-20. Socialist Books.....10.00

The above list represents twenty prizes which will be awarded in their respective order to the contestants according to their standing at the close of the great popularity contest.

Note that "6-10" means that there are five hat prizes to be awarded to the contestants standing in the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth places, and that the five prizes will be of equal value. The same principle is true of "11-15" and "16-20." Thus the whole list embraces twenty prizes.

Think of 115-\$755 in prizes to be distributed among the contestants, and twenty of them enabling twenty persons to feel pleased that this great contest was held. Surely, everyone wants the fine piano, but if not successful in attaining that aim, then to be rewarded by receiving one of the other prizes will be pleasant. Twenty prizes leaves a wide margin for all contestants to be numbered among the winners.

This is the first publication of the full list of prizes, and we feel assured that the contestants who have already shown activity will now become doubly active, and some few who have not begun actual work in the way of securing votes will at once take up the matter and begin to roll in the subscriptions. The time is short. April 30 will soon roll around, and everyone who has been nominated should employ every day profitably in securing votes. Every day lost represents a loss in votes, and may mean the loss of the prize one is striving for.

Did you ever stop to think that one vote may mean defeat? The winner may only finish with one more vote than you, and had you employed one more day in working how easily you could have secured the two votes with which to win.

The value of time is the secret to be learned in this contest and the employment of every opportunity to secure votes the lesson that will be learned. When the contest closes it will be very simple to see how you might have won.

The great secret of success is being able to appreciate fully the importance of every medium of gain. This applies most directly to this contest, and the persons who gather every available vote will be the ones who receive the rewards.

Consider the satisfaction possible to you in winning the elegant \$400 piano! A prize quite worth while. The prize is offered. It is for you, if you determine to win it.

Note the changes in the standing of the contestants. Some have been working earnestly. This is commendable. And we would continue to urge that you enter at once and secure that enviable position which leads to victory.

Several of the contestants reported last night and said that the fine work of yesterday was a great boon to them and resolved that they were not going to get the spring fever, as there was too much excitement in this work and further stated that that grand piano was sufficient tonic for anyone. And, taking the cue from some of the five ones, we would say that to cut that tired feeling which is so common in spring, you should get in and make hay while the sun shines.

There are a few new entries among the contestants, and we would advise you to hurry and clip out the coupon to them and mail or bring same to the Contest Department, as they will soon decrease in value, and you had better clip them now.

The next list will be printed Monday, which will show that several of the contestants are forging ahead. Our advice to you is to get busy.

Nomination Coupon

I hereby nominate and cast 50 votes for.....

Address.....

as a contestant in the great popularity contest of the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST and YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE

Signed.....

Address.....

NOTE: Only fifty of these coupons can be cast for any one contestant. Clip out this coupon and send or bring it to the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist. These coupons are free.

COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

NOTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join, etc., address the County Secretary, James P. Lenz, 225 West Washington street, Phone Franklin 1322; Automatic 51215. All communications promptly answered. Ward secretaries are requested to send notices of meetings and all matters of interest pertaining to party affairs.

MEETINGS TONIGHT Twenty-Fifth Senatorial District Members of the 27th and 28th wards should get busy for the purpose of a house to house canvass next Sunday morning. A special leaflet has been prepared for distribution dealing with the special election to be held Saturday, April 15.

These leaflets can be had at the county office Saturday afternoon, and all members are urged to call for same, as there is not sufficient time to call district meetings.

A series of open air meetings will be held at the most suitable street corners in the ward, and every active Socialist will have to take the initiative in pushing the work in connection with this campaign.

Remember the election day is only a few days off. Sunday, April 15. Polls will be open from 6 in the morning to 5 p. m., thereby making it possible for a great number to vote on account of it being Saturday afternoon and members deprived of voting at the last election. Remember to call for supplies at the county office Saturday afternoon.

Thirtieth Ward Open air meeting, 47th and State streets. Speaker, Ed. J. McGurty. At 225 West 47th street, near Wentworth avenue. Lithuanian meeting. Good speakers.

Twenty-Seventh Ward Members having campaign funds in their possession on lists or otherwise will please forward same to the campaign treasurer, Charles H. Schroeder, 2367 Gresham avenue.

Tenth District—All members call tonight at Kinneil's Hall, 483 and Armitage avenues, for campaign literature to be distributed Sunday morning.

Thirtieth Ward Campaign committee at Brunzell's hall, 1101 Michigan avenue, 8 p. m. Members are urged to return to return campaign lists by Saturday or sooner to the secretary, 1103 Michigan avenue.

Lettish Branch Schapiro's Hall, 1025 12th street, 8 p. m. Ball. Good music. SUNDAY MEETINGS Cook County Delegate Committee At Y. P. S. L. hall (new number) 205 West Washington street, third floor, 2:30 p. m. First Ward Frederick G. Strickland, state organizer of Indiana, will speak Sunday afternoon at 1st ward headquarters, 422 State street. Should the weather be favorable for outdoor meetings, Comrade Strickland will speak at the corner of Congress and State streets.

funds have been solicited upon that condition.

MONDAY MEETINGS First Ward Class in Economics, 45 p. m., at 452 State street. Mathura Bleger, teacher. Eighteenth Ward At 917 Washington boulevard. Comrades are requested to notice the change of meeting place. Thirtieth Ward At 225 West 47th street, near Wentworth avenue.

STRICKLANDS AT CROWN THEATER

At the Crown theater, Ashland avenue and Division street, Sunday, 10 a. m., Fred Strickland and Mrs. May Strickland are to speak on "The Social Party."

They will tell what the party does to better the conditions of the workers over today under capitalism, where it has already won local victories. They are eminently fitted for this very important part of the course. Fred Strickland was once state secretary in Ohio, and his wife, May Strickland, served for two terms as state secretary of Indiana.

Both of them have been actively engaged in the upbuilding of the party organization for years and will be able to make a powerful plea for party membership.

Fred Strickland is a graduate of Hiram College, Ohio. As to the part that he is taking in the working class struggle we quote from Eugene V. Debs.

Frederick G. Strickland is one of the strong men in the Socialist movement. As an organizer he has exceptional qualities. As a speaker, he stands among the most able and eloquent on the American platform. Mr. Strickland is a young man, imbued with the spirit of the Socialist movement, and one of its most earnest, enthusiastic and effective exponents.

May Strickland is a native of the soft coal region of Ohio, was educated in the public schools of that state and at Horace Mann College. She is also a graduate of the Muncie College of Dramatic Art.

soft coal region of Ohio, was educated in the public schools of that state and at Horace Mann College. She is also a graduate of the Muncie College of Dramatic Art.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE IN CIRCULAR LETTER TO CLERKS

By United Press. Washington, April 8.—To secure information as the basis of a demand for a congressional investigation of the alleged intimidation by postoffice officials to prevent railway mail clerks from unionizing, Senator La Follette has been sending circular letters to clerks.

The letters, in part, say: "If I find conditions in the railway postal service to be generally such as has been presented, I shall introduce and do everything in my power to pass a bill to prevent the continuation of such un-American practices, and to pressure to all government employees the right of petition, which belongs to every citizen, and the right to join organization for the improvement of their labor conditions."

Washington, April 8.—To secure information as the basis of a demand for a congressional investigation of the alleged intimidation by postoffice officials to prevent railway mail clerks from unionizing, Senator La Follette has been sending circular letters to clerks.

The letters, in part, say: "If I find conditions in the railway postal service to be generally such as has been presented, I shall introduce and do everything in my power to pass a bill to prevent the continuation of such un-American practices, and to pressure to all government employees the right of petition, which belongs to every citizen, and the right to join organization for the improvement of their labor conditions."

Washington, April 8.—To secure information as the basis of a demand for a congressional investigation of the alleged intimidation by postoffice officials to prevent railway mail clerks from unionizing, Senator La Follette has been sending circular letters to clerks.

The letters, in part, say: "If I find conditions in the railway postal service to be generally such as has been presented, I shall introduce and do everything in my power to pass a bill to prevent the continuation of such un-American practices, and to pressure to all government employees the right of petition, which belongs to every citizen, and the right to join organization for the improvement of their labor conditions."

Washington, April 8.—To secure information as the basis of a demand for a congressional investigation of the alleged intimidation by postoffice officials to prevent railway mail clerks from unionizing, Senator La Follette has been sending circular letters to clerks.

The letters, in part, say: "If I find conditions in the railway postal service to be generally such as has been presented, I shall introduce and do everything in my power to pass a bill to prevent the continuation of such un-American practices, and to pressure to all government employees the right of petition, which belongs to every citizen, and the right to join organization for the improvement of their labor conditions."

Washington, April 8.—To secure information as the basis of a demand for a congressional investigation of the alleged intimidation by postoffice officials to prevent railway mail clerks from unionizing, Senator La Follette has been sending circular letters to clerks.

The letters, in part, say: "If I find conditions in the railway postal service to be generally such as has been presented, I shall introduce and do everything in my power to pass a bill to prevent the continuation of such un-American practices, and to pressure to all government employees the right of petition, which belongs to every citizen, and the right to join organization for the improvement of their labor conditions."

Washington, April 8.—To secure information as the basis of a demand for a congressional investigation of the alleged intimidation by postoffice officials to prevent railway mail clerks from unionizing, Senator La Follette has been sending circular letters to clerks.

The letters, in part, say: "If I find conditions in the railway postal service to be generally such as has been presented, I shall introduce and do everything in my power to pass a bill to prevent the continuation of such un-American practices, and to pressure to all government employees the right of petition, which belongs to every citizen, and the right to join organization for the improvement of their labor conditions."

Washington, April 8.—To secure information as the basis of a demand for a congressional investigation of the alleged intimidation by postoffice officials to prevent railway mail clerks from unionizing, Senator La Follette has been sending circular letters to clerks.

The letters, in part, say: "If I find conditions in the railway postal service to be generally such as has been presented, I shall introduce and do everything in my power to pass a bill to prevent the continuation of such un-American practices, and to pressure to all government employees the right of petition, which belongs to every citizen, and the right to join organization for the improvement of their labor conditions."

Washington, April 8.—To secure information as the basis of a demand for a congressional investigation of the alleged intimidation by postoffice officials to prevent railway mail clerks from unionizing, Senator La Follette has been sending circular letters to clerks.

The letters, in part, say: "If I find conditions in the railway postal service to be generally such as has been presented, I shall introduce and do everything in my power to pass a bill to prevent the continuation of such un-American practices, and to pressure to all government employees the right of petition, which belongs to every citizen, and the right to join organization for the improvement of their labor conditions."

Washington, April 8.—To secure information as the basis of a demand for a congressional investigation of the alleged intimidation by postoffice officials to prevent railway mail clerks from unionizing, Senator La Follette has been sending circular letters to clerks.

The letters, in part, say: "If I find conditions in the railway postal service to be generally such as has been presented, I shall introduce and do everything in my power to pass a bill to prevent the continuation of such un-American practices, and to pressure to all government employees the right of petition, which belongs to every citizen, and the right to join organization for the improvement of their labor conditions."

Washington, April 8.—To secure information as the basis of a demand for a congressional investigation of the alleged intimidation by postoffice officials to prevent railway mail clerks from unionizing, Senator La Follette has been sending circular letters to clerks.

The letters, in part, say: "If I find conditions in the railway postal service to be generally such as has been presented, I shall introduce and do everything in my power to pass a bill to prevent the continuation of such un-American practices, and to pressure to all government employees the right of petition, which belongs to every citizen, and the right to join organization for the improvement of their labor conditions."

Washington, April 8.—To secure information as the basis of a demand for a congressional investigation of the alleged intimidation by postoffice officials to prevent railway mail clerks from unionizing, Senator La Follette has been sending circular letters to clerks.

The letters, in part, say: "If I find conditions in the railway postal service to be generally such as has been presented, I shall introduce and do everything in my power to pass a bill to prevent the continuation of such un-American practices, and to pressure to all government employees the right of petition, which belongs to every citizen, and the right to join organization for the improvement of their labor conditions."

Washington, April 8.—To secure information as the basis of a demand for a congressional investigation of the alleged intimidation by postoffice officials to prevent railway mail clerks from unionizing, Senator La Follette has been sending circular letters to clerks.

Hear the Stricklands 10 A. M., SUNDAY, APRIL 9th

What E. C. Covert Says: If a pin dropped the noise could be heard over the entire auditorium. So magnetic was the influence of May Strickland. Her appeals made tears come and before they were dry her piercing ridicule brought forth outbursts of laughter.

What E. V. Debs Says: Frederick G. Strickland is one of the strong men in the Socialist movement. As an organizer he has exceptional qualities. As a speaker he stands among the most able and eloquent on the American platform. Mr. Strickland is a young man, imbued with the spirit of the Socialist movement, and one of its most earnest, enthusiastic and effective exponents.

UNDER AUSPICES OF SUNDAY MORNING CLUB

Crown Theater Ashland Ave. and Division St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

South Side West Side STATIONERY LEGAL BLANKS H. G. ADAIR PRINTING BANKS SAVINGS ACCOUNTS SOLICITED... PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS J. H. GREER, M. D. NOSE SPECIALIST F. D. ARTHUR, M. D. LAWYERS STEDMAN & SOELKE CARL STROVER DAVID J. BENTALL... MEN'S FURNISHINGS WILKIN WOOD AND HAY N. P. NELSON... SHOE REPAIRING STRAUSS SHOE HOSPITAL... MEAT MARKET BOYLE & HUBER... MEN'S CLOTHING BACH BROS... JOHN V. POUZAR... HATS OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLESALE... POET CARDS... DYE AND CLEANER... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... CIGARS AND TOBACCO... ENGRAVING AND ENGRAVERS... WHERE TO EAT... AMUSEMENTS... CIGARS AND TOBACCO... BOOTHS AND SHOES... J. KOLAR... MEN'S CLOTHING EDWARDS... NUOFFER CLOTHING CO... NELSON BROS... OTTO J. BECKMANN... PARISIAN CLEANING AND DYE HOUSE... LACE CURTAINS CLEANED... CUT RATE DRUGS... SHOE REPAIRING... GROCERIES... THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST'S LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

North Side

ERLER'S BUFFET AND RESTAURANT... MARX A FAMILY BUFFET... GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS... AMES HATS... PHOTOGRAPHER... MOVING... MEN'S CLOTHING... BACH BROS. CLOTHING, SHOES, HATS & FURNISHINGS... SHOES AND SLIPPERS... SACH'S... PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS... THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST'S LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

Patronize Our Advertisers

SOCIALISM THE ONLY SALVATION FOR PRODUCERS

So Says J. Luther Langston, State Labor Secretary of Oklahoma.

The most sensational incident in political and labor circles that has happened for some time is the declaration of J. Luther Langston, secretary-treasurer of the State Federation of Labor of Oklahoma, for Socialism.

It has been known for several months by a few of Langston's most intimate friends that he was seriously considering a new step politically, but it was not thought it would come so soon.

BY J. LUTHER LANGSTON
Langston says in part:
The policy of the union labor movement in the past has been to "punish its enemies and to reward its friends."

Chasing Rainbow
Four years' experience as secretary-treasurer of the Oklahoma State Federation of Labor, and twenty-five years' experience as a wage-worker (fifteen years of which time was spent in the ranks as a private of the union movement), has convinced me thoroughly that I have been chasing a "political rainbow," as it were, in attempting to get permanent relief from people elected to office who had nothing in common with me, but on the other hand were working, while in office, for themselves and their class interests.

Yes, it has been my privilege, and seeming pleasure, to help "reward our friends and to punish our enemies." I've done a lot of that kind of thing. For instance, I helped "lick" Bill Murray and elect Lee Cruce governor of Oklahoma. And before Lee Cruce had thoroughly "warmed" the gubernatorial chair he (Lee Cruce) called out the troops to shoot me and my kind down like so many dogs, if need be, to defeat the Carmen's Union in its struggle against the Oklahoma Railway company.

Troops Didn't Come
The troops didn't come, but Lee Cruce called them just the same—at the request of about a dozen "eminently respectable" business men, nearly all of whom were either directly or indirectly connected with the railway company or its many subsidiary interests.

As I cherish no animosity for Lee Cruce, as governor or personally, for I realize that he is just as friendly to the working class as nine out of ten governors, no matter which old political party they belong to.

But I'm tired of "chasing" rainbows and "air castles" built by "old line" politicians of both the old political parties for no other purpose than to fool the innocent and unwary working man, either farmer or wage worker.

Nor do I blame Mr. Cruce for calling the troops or vetoing all the bills enacted by the third legislature in the interest of the wage workers, for he would have been untrue to his class to have done otherwise.

Does Blame Workers
But I do blame the producing class, to which class I belong, for not electing one of their own kind, instead of Mr. Cruce, a banker and "eminently respectable" business man, a class-conscious capitalist and aristocrat.

And then, if the troops had been called out, it would not have been done to suppress labor, but to compel that greatest of all anarchists, capital, to obey the laws.

In the case of Lee Cruce, a Keweenaw Democrat, holding a secret conference with Jack Spain, some kind of a Republican sheriff, to arrange for the deputizing of all "honest" business men in Oklahoma City at the expense of the county, for the purpose of making a show of strength to intimidate union labor, and this two days after the strike had been called off.

And the strange thing is, there were no union men deputized. Why? Oh, some of the deputies, after realizing what "muckers" they had made of themselves, had the nerve to say that they were going to protect union labor from attack on the part of the thugs the railway had imported to Oklahoma City from Kansas City as strike breakers.

So, really, what's the difference between an un-democratic Democrat and an un-democratic Republican? I used to be a Tennessee Democrat—but thank God, it didn't last long, for I soon learned that most office-seeking Democrats were just like most office-seeking Republicans—simply, out to serve themselves and their own class interests.

Union Labor Must Wake Up
It's about time union labor men were waking up. It's about time they were voting like they sometimes march. As for me, I'm going to vote like I march—with my own kind. I am going to vote like I strike—with union men—to the end that wage slavery may be abolished and in order that the producing class may come into its own.

It would be practically impossible to organize a labor party within the next twenty-five years. And it would be next to foolish to consider that proposition, though it has been the idol dream of many of us for a long time. We must look to a party already organized with all the necessary machinery intact. We know that both the old parties are rotten to the core and crumbling with decay. So, to my mind, there is but one road to victory and that is: "The International Socialist Party."

Some union men will say: "No, there are so many cranks in that party, so many fellows who are Socialists before anything else." That, perhaps, is true, but there are many cranks in the labor union, in the churches, in the secret organizations, everywhere. So why should we longer "cut off our

WILL THIS BEAUTY BECOME NAT GOODWIN'S FIFTH WIFE?



MISS MARGARET MORELAND

Special Correspondence.
New York, April 8.—It is reported that as son as Mrs. Edna Goodrich Goodwin obtains her divorce decree separating her from Nat Goodwin, the comedian will take unto himself a fifth wife, Miss Marguerite Moreland, leading woman in Goodwin's version of "Lend Me Five Shillings."

FIRE IN MINE TRAPS 42 MEN

It Is Feared That They Will All Die of Suffocation.

By United Press.
Scranton, Pa., April 8.—Fire breaking out in the engine house at the foot of the shaft of the Panocon mine of the Scranton Coal company at Throop trapped forty-six men in the lower vein.

Between them and the two shafts the only means of getting from the lower vein, known as the "China vein," the workings are filled with thick, black smoke from the fire, which hardly damaged the engine house at the foot of the shaft.

It is believed that when the men are reached they will all be found suffocated. Among the forty-six in the mine are Isaac Dawe, fire boss, and Walter Knight, mine foreman.

The only means of preventing suffocation is being taken, this consisting of sending all the fresh air that is possible into the lower vein.

All the air lines in the workings have been so diverted that every bit of air possible is being driven into the tunnel, where the forty-six men are entombed.

Rescue Parties Helpless
It is impossible for the rescue parties to make any headway into the workings because of their being choked with dirt. A hurry call was sent to Kingston for the United States government mine rescue car, and it is expected to arrive at any moment.

The car is equipped with oxygen tanks and helmets, and it is hoped that it will then be possible to reach the entombed men.

It is reported that the mine cars in the workings are on fire and the Throop fire company has been called. A line of hose has been stretched into the workings and water is being sent down at high pressure.

General Superintendent Joseph Birtley is in charge of the force that has been making repeated efforts to reach the men.

Socialists Spring Surprise
Special Correspondence.
Morris City, Ill., April 8.—Last Tuesday the Socialists of this city put a ticket into the field for the first time. The result was surprising, the Socialists running second to the Democrats. The vote was as follows: Democrats, 267; Republicans, 119, and the Socialists, 163.

JEW'S CONTINUE FIGHT AGAINST RUSSIAN LAWS

Washington, April 8.—Declaring that Russia's refusal to respect passports issued by the United States when they are borne by Jews constitutes a discrimination against religion inimical to American freedom of thought, Representative Sulzer (Dem., N. Y.), chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, has introduced a joint resolution in the house demanding abrogation of the treaty between Russia and the United States.

The resolution asks the president to give diplomatic notice to Russia of the desire on the part of the United States to terminate the treaty of Dec. 18, 1823.

SENATOR BURTON GETS ANTI-WAR RESOLUTIONS

By United Press.
Washington, April 8.—A protest against the mobilization of soldiers on the Mexican border came to Senator Burton in a letter from Cleveland today saying bondholders, promoters and speculators who have operated in Mexico on long chances to make big profits should be assembled at the border, so that if there was any bloodshed it would be sustained by the men whose interests are at stake.

NOTES FROM WASHINGTON

President Taft is going to invite every new member of the senate, Republican or Democrat, and their wives to a dinner at the White House April 15.

MECHANICAL OSTEOPATHY CURES

of the Age
Act quickly for RHEUMATISM, STOMACH, BRUISES, KIDNEYS, TENDRILITY, GOUT, NEURALGIA, NERVOUSNESS.
All Diseases, Chronic or Acute, Treated Skillfully.
ONE OF THE MANY POSITIONS.
PATIENTS NEVER DOUBT its benefits after one treatment.
They FEEL new strength and vigor. LIVE VIGOROUS BLOOD is sent into every impeded and impoverished organ. IT INVIGORATES by generating blood and lymph nourishment lost, removing stagnation, the CAUSE of ailment.
IT IS VIBRATION, OSTEO-PATHY AND MASSAGE scientifically combined and applied.
WOMEN'S AILMENTS receive immediate relief by establishing normal activity, removing obstructions and aiding nature. IT IMPARTS VITAL FORCE into every heart beat.
Write for FREE LITERATURE.
OSTEO CO., 40 Randolph Street

BILLS UP IN THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE

Anti-trading stamp bills were introduced in both houses.

State-wide civil service as recommended by the administration was ordered to second reading in the senate.

Common carriers are required to publish time tables of all regular trains by the provisions of a bill introduced.

Licenses for automobiles carrying more than two passengers are fixed at \$3 a year in a bill which was advanced to second reading in the senate.

Merchants selling misbranded textiles are to be fined from \$200 to \$500 if an anti-shoddy goods bill becomes a law.

A bill appropriating \$25,000 for the erection in Chicago of a monument in memory of former Governor John I. A. Ford.

Provision for the voluntary dissolution of an incorporated village upon a majority vote of its citizens is made in a bill introduced by Representative Rapp.

When the two houses adjourn today they will stand adjourned until next Tuesday, when only house and senate bills on first reading will be considered in the house.

Two bills before the house committee on agriculture providing for the election of members of the state board of agriculture will be reported back unfavorably today.

Use of noncombustible material in buildings over two stories in height, excepting those used as places of public worship, flat and apartment buildings and factories is made compulsory by a bill passed by the senate.

The house passed with an emergency clause the senate bill amending the drainage act so as to provide that upper drainage districts may be forced to pay lower districts for the benefits accruing to the upper district through the drainage work, the percentage to be decided by the Probate Court.

Automobile license fees are increased by a substitute bill the house committee on roads and bridges has decided to present. They range from \$1 for a twenty-five horsepower car to \$10 for machines exceeding fifty horsepower.

The park employees' civil service bill was sent to third reading in the house.

ending temporarily at least the fight which has occupied the attention of the house throughout five continuous legislative days.

IN STATE ASSEMBLIES
The Senate public utilities bill, which had been passed by the Iowa house, was killed yesterday in the senate.

By a vote of 64 to 26 the Michigan house yesterday passed the Stewart bill, which creates a central board of control to conduct the business affairs of the three Michigan prisons, the industrial school for girls and the criminal asylum for the insane.

President Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin appeared before a committee of the legislature of that state yesterday in opposition to the Hull bill, which seeks to place the state schools under the supervision of one central board of regents, and had several hot clashes with Assemblyman Merlin Hull, author of the bill.

BOSSSES WON'T AGREE TO SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE
By United Press.
Muscatine, Iowa, April 8.—The efforts of State Labor Commissioner Van

RELIABLE PAINLESS EXPERIMENTED DENTISTS DENTISTRY

Our regular high-grade work and best material at prices as low as:
Gold Crowns, \$24.00
Gold Fillings, \$10.00
Silver Fillings, \$8.00
Dental Bridge work, \$5.50
White Crowns, \$1.90

Full set of Teeth, \$3.00
Best set of Teeth, \$5.00
Vitalized Air for Painless Extraction. 10-year warranty. We do exactly as we advertise. No students—graduate dentists only. WE RIVET ALL TEETH.

State Dental Parlors
S. W. Cor. State and Van Buren sts. 12 Years Above the Fruit Store. Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 2.

Visit Our Mammoth New Shoe Department
We carry a full line of Men's & Women's Union Made Shoes

Continental
COR. MILWAUKEE & ASHLAND AVS

Socialist Books
All the really valuable books on Socialism in the English language are published by Charles H. Kerr & Company, 118 West Kinzie St., Chicago. Four Socialist books and a copy of the International Socialist Review mailed for 12c in stamps if this paper is mentioned.

DEMAND THIS LABEL ON YOUR ENGRAVINGS
I.P.E.U.
IT COSTS NO MORE AND IS A MARK OF MERIT
Chicago Photo-Engravers Union No. 5
275 La Salle Street. Rooms 511-512

SEE THAT THIS LABEL
ALLIED PRINTING
TRADES UNION COUNCIL
CHICAGO, ILL.
IS ON YOUR PRINTING
CHICAGO TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 16
280 LA SALLE STREET ROOMS 224-225-228

GREAT POPULARITY CONTEST! of The Chicago Daily Socialist and The Young People's Socialist League Beginning Now! To Close April 30, 10 p. m.

In appreciation of the services rendered the paper in the past, The Chicago Daily Socialist and the Young People's Socialist League have united in giving away several valuable prizes. These prizes will be given to the person or organization receiving the most votes during the life of the great popularity contest which closes at 10 p. m., Sunday, April 30. These prizes will be given away without the expense of one penny to the recipients. The Daily realizes the fact that everyone desires one or more of these premiums with which to decorate the home or organization hall, but that all have not the resources from which to draw to secure them. The opportunity is therefore presented to secure them without the expense of one cent. All that is necessary to win one of these grand prizes is to see all of one's friends and induce them to purchase combination subscription cards and bazaar tickets. The purchasers not only receive the Daily at the regular rate, but the bazaar tickets in addition without expense. It will be an easy matter to sell these combination subscription cards and bazaar tickets, for all will want to attend the big bazaar and will appreciate receiving a ticket free with a month's subscription to the Daily. In short—the ones who sell the most cards will secure the prizes. For information concerning the method of voting, see "Rules Governing Contest," which appears below.

NOMINATIONS
In order to enter this contest it will be necessary for a contestant to be nominated in the regular way. If a person desires to have a favorite friend or organization enter the contest he should clip out the nomination blank appearing in another part of the paper and fill in the blanks. Then the nomination blank should be brought or mailed to the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist. This will enter the contestant. If a person wishes to enter the contest, all that is necessary is to fill in his or her own name and send it in. Many will desire to enter and will take advantage of using the nomination blank, not waiting for their friends to nominate them.

Does Not Cost One Cent to Enter

All that is necessary to enter this contest is to fill out the nomination blank appearing at the bottom of this advertisement and send it in to the Daily Socialist. When this is done, proper cards and blanks will be given you and you can immediately go to work to win a prize. In case you do not fully understand the contest, call at the Daily Socialist office and information will be freely given.

THE PRIZES

The first and grand prize in the great contest will be a valuable piano selected for its intrinsic worth, and worthy a place in the best home or hall in the city. The contestants are worthy of the best that can be offered, and this instrument has been selected with this in view. There is nothing that adds more charm to home or more dignity to a hall than a fine piano, and this has been the reason for the selection of a piano as a worthy prize to strive for. It is freely given, and none will take more pleasure in seeing it go to the winner than the Young People's Socialist League and the Chicago Daily Socialist. Make a special effort to secure this grand instrument. It will be a source of much pleasure for many years. If you have wanted a piano and have not felt able to add one to your possessions, take advantage of this opportunity and secure the prize. In addition to piano other valuable prizes will be given.

Be One of the First to Enter

An early start is a step toward winning. The time is short. Do not delay, but hasten to get your friends prepared to meet you with a hearty response at the earliest possible moment. See that your name appears in the first list of contestants, which will appear in this paper in a very short time. The larger the list of contestants the more pleasure there will be for all. The more the better. Your chances are not reduced by reason of number.

Clip out Nomination Coupon appearing elsewhere and use it today.

A bedroom suite has been decided upon. A great deal of pains and care were taken in the selection of this prize. This is a beauty. It consists of a fine bed and all accessories; a fine dresser, russet leather-covered oak chairs, Axminster rug and heavy corded net lace curtains of handsome design. The many other prizes will be announced in the course of a short time. You have friends who will want these prizes, or you may want one or them yourself. Use the nomination blank and nominate the friends or yourself, as you like.

Do not delay, but begin activities now. April will be a big month in Chicago.

RULES GOVERNING CONTEST

Those Eligible.—Any person living in Cook county. Any organization. Those Not Eligible to Enter.—Employees of the Chicago Daily Socialist or any member of their families. How to Enter.—Clip out the Nomination Coupon appearing on this page and fill in the blanks. Send or bring it to the office of the Daily Socialist. Each coupon counts fifty votes and each contestant is entitled to fifty coupons free. When the fifty coupons have been counted for any one contestant no more can be credited to that particular contestant. One nomination coupon makes the nominee a contestant. How Votes Will Be Issued.—Votes will be issued for paid subscriptions only. When subscription card is returned to the office of the Daily Socialist, accompanied by the amount it calls for, a voucher will be issued to the contestant entitling the same to the number of votes, as provided in the schedule of votes appearing on this page. Depositing Votes.—Votes can be deposited any time before the closing moment of the contest. No votes will be counted until they appear in the ballot box, which will be kept at the office of the Daily Socialist. Transferring Votes.—No votes can be transferred from one contestant to another except in case of death or permanent removal from the city, and then only to an immediate member of the family. Scheduling of Contestants.—The standing of contestants will appear each day in the columns of the Daily Socialist. The ballot box will be sealed, however, six days before the close of the contest, and no one will know the standing thereafter until the final opening of the box at the bazaar of the Young People's Socialist League at the close of the contest. Judges.—Judges in whom all contestants will have implicit faith will be selected to make the final count and award prizes. In the event of a tie vote the judges will determine upon an equitable adjustment. Decisions.—The Daily Socialist will decide all questions which may arise during the contest and each contestant will understand this upon entering.

Schedule of Votes:

Table with 2 columns: Duration of subscription, Number of votes.
1 Month's Subscription... 1 vote
2 Months' Subscription... 3 votes
4 Months' Subscription... 7 votes
6 Months' Subscription... 15 votes
12 Months' Subscription... 50 votes
18 Months' Subscription... 100 votes
2 Years' Subscription... 200 votes
5 Years' Subscription... 1,000 votes
10 Years' Subscription... 3,000 votes

Address all communications relative to contest to Contest Department
Contest Department Open Until 9 p. m. Every Night; From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Every Sunday

OUR HOUSEHOLD PAGE

Of Interest to Women and Children

SOUTH CAROLINA'S TOMATO LADY AND HOW SHE JARRED THE MOSBACKS

Tomato Club Idea. Originated by Alken-co Girl, Spreading All Over the South—Now the Girl is National Tomato Club Organizer.

BY ROBERT WILSON
Columbia, S. C., April 8.—This is the story of how a girl's appetite for tomatoes, and an idea, are helping regenerate southern agriculture and making a national figure of the frail South Carolina schoolmarm who possessed the taste for tomatoes and the idea.

This "tomato lady," more than ordinarily attractive in appearance, goes by the rather ponderous name of Marie Samuella Cromer and she looks to be about twenty years old. She lives in Alken, S. C., where the Newport bunch has its winter cottages.

The boy corn club idea swept the south in two years. Uncle Sam wanted a farming idea that would give the girls a chance. Miss Cromer, remembering a kid ambition to manage a cannery, suggested tomatoes. And tomatoes it was, with Miss Cromer the government agent in charge.

She organized a girls' tomato club in Alken-co and it had a big year. The next year the clubs spread all over the state. This year the girls' tomato clubs are in Virginia and Mississippi. Miss Cromer is drawing a government salary as the state agent in charge of the tomato club work in South Carolina.

But Uncle Sam, having picked up a good idea, is going to push it, north, south, east and west, wherever tomatoes will grow, and Miss Cromer, the country schoolmarm, will be in charge of the work, co-equal with Prof. Martin of Washington, who runs the corn clubs.

Two or three years ago Supt. Corl H. Steger of the Alken-co schools, wrote a letter to the semi-weekly journal advocating better rural school buildings and grounds. The shell-school received his ideas with derision, but there came to him from a backwoods school one letter praising his stand and signed in a round Spencerian hand, Marie S. Cromer.

So when Alken-co needed someone to take charge of the rural school improvement work, Prof. Steger wrote to Miss Cromer and suggested she take it. She accepted.

When Ira W. Williams, the department of agriculture's state agent for South Carolina, came down from Columbia to address a meeting of the school children of Alken-co at the close of the first successful year of the corn clubs, he said something ought to be done to interest the girls, too—some farming venture easier than corn raising.

"Tomatoes," said Miss Cromer, and that was the beginning.

At first it wasn't a government pro-



MISS MARIE A. CROMER, SOUTH CAROLINA'S TOMATO LADY (INSET), KATIE GUNTER, WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE IN TOMATO CONTEST.

ject at all, but Miss Cromer's private scheme. The people didn't take the idea seriously. The farmers laughed at the tomato club.

"What we need," said Miss Cromer to Williams and others, "is some incentive like the boys have. Some prize. A scholarship in the Winthrop College for Women would be a good one."

Miss Cromer started out to find a donor of a scholarship, but failed. She then announced that she would give the scholarship herself.

With the scholarship incentive the tomato club boomed.

The result quite exceeded even Miss Cromer's expectations. When it was known the tomato crop was going to be huge, Williams had the department buy a canning equipment and send it to Miss Cromer. Miss Cromer held canning picnics, to which the public was invited.

One club of 25 girls put up 6000 cans

of tomatoes and sold them for 10 cents a can. Some of the individual yields were enormous. Mattie West got 4000 cans from her tenth of an acre. Katie Gunter, aged fourteen, won the scholarship. She had 312 cans, making her net profit \$32. This was tomato raising at the rate of \$500 profit per acre, and it opened the eyes of farmers in Alken-co.

The South Carolina legislature grew so enthusiastic over Miss Cromer's work that it voted Katie Gunter the scholarship from state funds.

Counties all over South Carolina and out of it began clamoring for Miss Cromer and the tomato club, and Uncle Sam at last woke up and sent Prof. O. B. Martin to find her. He came upon her telling the Boston convention of the National education association about the clubs.

He engaged her then and there to take up the work on a large scale.

OPEN-AIR SCHOOLS INCREASE; OVER SIXTY IN OPERATION

Since January 1, 1907, sixty-five open-air schools for children afflicted with or predisposed to tuberculosis, have been established in twenty-eight cities, according to an announcement made in a bulletin issued by the National Association for Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

The first open-air school in the United States was established on January 1, 1907, by the board of education of Providence, R. I., at the instance of Dr. Ellen A. Stone. The next school was established in May of the same year at Pittsburg, a third one at Boston in July, 1908, and the fourth at Bellevue hospital in New York in December, 1908.

During the year 1909 ten schools in five different cities were opened; in 1910, sixteen schools in twelve cities were opened; and eight schools in five cities have been opened to April 1, 1911, while definite provision has been made for twenty-seven more schools in six cities. Many cities are considering the question and will act during the coming year.

New York city now has in operation twelve open-air schools and classes, and definite provision has been made for fourteen similar classes to be opened by next fall. Boston has five open-air classes in its schools, and Chicago also has several.

According to reports received by the National Association the result of the open-air class work has been to restore most of the children to normal health and efficiency.

One of these open air schools or classes should be established for each city, especially in cities.

HERE IS THE ORIGINAL 4-YEAR-OLD SUICIDE BABY

Doctors of New York are studying this four-year-old baby, Ellsworth McDonald, with great interest. Ellsworth's mother took him to a hospital recently and said:

"Please look this boy over and tell



me what to do with him. He tries to kill himself every time I leave him alone."

Mrs. McDonald told the doctors about some of the suicide attempts which Ellsworth had made. Seemingly, the boy has no sense of pain, and, coupled with this lack, he has a determination to injure his own body.

"When Ellsworth can get hold of a match, he lights it and puts his fingers in the flames," said the mother. "He has cut his fingers deliberately, with a knife more than once, and I have found him curiously watching the blood flow from his wounds. He seems to be interested in knowing how much pain he can do to himself. Nothing seems to hurt him."

"When he falls he only smiles, no matter how hard he is bumped. When he was only three and a quarter years old he tried to throw himself under a street car."

CREAM ON DRESS

A woman who had a pitcher of cream spilled over a blue crepe dress she was wearing for the first time started to wash off the spots with cold water.

"Don't do it," said a friend. "It will ruin your gown. When you get home cover it thickly with French chalk for three or four days, brush off, and if any signs of the grease remain put heavy brown paper over it and press with a hot iron." The process removed the cream.

One woman carries French chalk for such emergencies as food spots. A little of the chalk is rubbed in at once, as it removes the spot more quickly when fresh.—New York Times.

CRUSH COLLAR

A new touch on some of the desirable coats is the satin crush collar which finishes with smart ends that cross in front, one end hanging straight and the other thrown over the shoulder. Frequently they bring in the contrasting color now so inevitable, as in the case of a black and white checked coat.

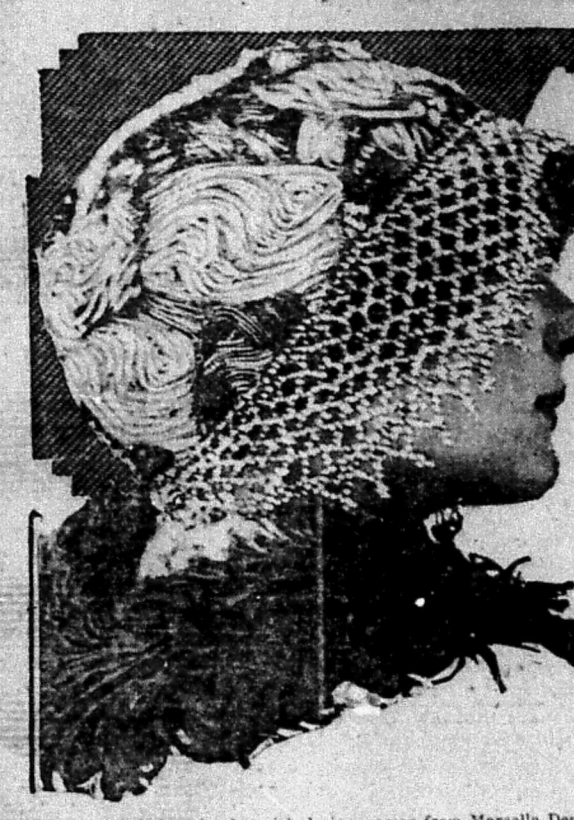
Crush collar is one side red and the other black satin, the ends tasseled in black.—New Haven Courier-Journal.

USE OF BATH MAT

The bath rug is a floor covering like that of any other room. It comes in cotton and jute, varying in size according to individual fancy. The bath mat is quite a different thing, being about the size and material of a heavy bath towel and used to stand on when just out of a bath, but at all other times folded and hung on the side of the tub or towel rack.

The advantage of this is that it protects the usually light colored rug from the marks that feet would invariably make on it if walked upon while wet from someone's bath.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Novel Bead Cap in Delft Blue



This new cap, of quaint but rich design, comes from Marcelle Demay, Paris, and is becoming quite a fad. It is composed of crystal beads of milk color and Delft blue, the broad border being entirely of the latter.

BIRD STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Birds Have Trades and Professions, Just Like Folks—Yes, They Have. Here Is Something About the Bird Carpenters and Masons and the Best of the Bird Traders.



We are apt to think of birds as rather idle feathered folk, who lead a life that is all frolic and song. But this is not true. Birds sing, of course, but they work, too, and work hard. In fact, most birds have trades—trades that they work at busily all their lives.

Oh, yes, they do! Even the little English sparrow, about the only bird that some city children ever see, has a sort of a trade, though to be sure he doesn't do his work very well.

He is a sort of a street sweeper. And there are some birds that are really skilled workmen—so skilled, so industrious that it wouldn't be surprising to find out that they have labor unions. Maybe they have—who knows?

COULD RECONCILE THEM

One time when in the height of his power, Cardinal Mazarin was told that two ladies of the court had quarreled and accused each other of crimes that no lady's character could stand without dishonor.

The cardinal listened attentively and then asked: "Have they called each other ugly?"

"No, monseigneur, I have not heard that either of the ladies made this reproach."

"In that case," rejoined the Cardinal, "I dare say I can reconcile them."

VIOLET POWDER

Crush three ounces of laundry starch fine and sift through a cheesecloth. Add one ounce of powderedorris root and sift again. Perfume with a drop each of oil of cloves and bergamot and two drops of oil of lemon. Sift several times to distribute the perfume evenly. This can be used as a nursery powder.—Portland Express and Advertiser.

STRIPPED WAISTS

Among the shirt waists to be made at home by the ambitious woman, the silk shirt in stripes, checks or plain ground, should find a place, for these are not difficult to make or to launder and will be unusually smart as the season advances.

FIRELESS COOKER

The whole principle of the fireless cooker is based upon insulation for the purpose of retaining heat.

In its simplest form a tight box is lined with many thicknesses of paper and then filled with tightly packed hay, a hole being left in the middle to contain a closed cooking vessel.

After the vessel is put in more hay is packed over it, and a tight fitting paper lined lid put on the box. This made the original "hay-box cooker."

It has been rendered more convenient by the use of cushions filled with hay, sawdust, buckwheat hulls and other non-conducting material in place of the loose hay.

The box is first lined with several thicknesses of paper—bottom, sides and lid. Cushions are then put in, in bottom and sides, packed closely around the cooking vessel, and finally a cushion fitted over the top, and the lid closed tight.

A hinged lid fastened by a strap is convenient, because it stays shut tight. The food to be cooked in the box must be heated through on the stove and boiling hard when put into the box, for the cooker does not give heat; it retains and utilizes the heat already there.

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS



A PRACTICAL MODEL FOR HOME SEWING

Girl's Dress, With or Without Box Plait, Over Peter Front \$7.90. The model portrays a simple dress, suitable for percale, gingham, chambray, galates, linen, lawn or cashmere. The sleeve has a box plait over the top of the arm and a straight band cuff. The waist is finished with a deep Gibson plait at each shoulder. The front box plait may be omitted. The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3 3/4 yards of 36-inch material for the 8-year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

MARY'S COOK BOOK

OATMEAL MUFFINS

Sift one and one-half cups of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of sugar, then add one cupful of cooked oatmeal, mixed with one-half cupful of milk; add two tablespoonfuls of butter or clarified fat and two egg yolks well beaten. Then fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Bake in a hot oven, in well buttered muffin tins.

SWEDISH APPLE CAKE

Make a thick sweetened apple sauce. Fry stale bread crumbs in butter. Put a layer of the crumbs in an earthen dish, cover with a layer of apple sauce, sprinkle with cinnamon and repeat until dish is full. Have the last layer of crumbs. Bake slowly, turn out, and when cold garnish with whipped cream and serve.

BISCUIT BUNS

Sift two cups of flour with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one half teaspoonful of salt; work into this, with tips of fingers, two tablespoonfuls each of butter and clarified fat; mix with milk to make them stiff enough to roll out. They should be as soft as it is possible to handle. Roll into a strip, spread with softened butter, sprinkle with brown sugar, dust with cinnamon, roll and cut one inch thick, like buns; pinch the underside together so the sweetness will not run out. Bake 20 minutes.

TOMATO MARMALADE

Tomato marmalade is very good to take the place of cranberry for turkey, etc., and quite the thing to serve with cold meats. Pare and slice four quarts of ripe tomatoes, add four pounds of granulated sugar, six large lemons and one cupful of seeded raisins. Put these in a kettle in layers and cook one hour or until quite thick. Pack in jars and cover with paraffin. This is also a delicious relish to serve with cold meats.

FRANKLIN ENTIRE WHEAT BREAD

One pint of scalded milk, two table-

MADE-OVER SUIT

If you cannot afford a new suit this spring you mustn't fail to take advantage of the opportunity the new styles offer you of altering your old skirt and jacket, says a fashion writer.

Cut your coat off to the popular length in the body and sleeve and give it a new cuff and collar. And don't forget the lining. Your new cut will give you a new coat, but a shabby lining is not to be tolerated.

The new jackets for the most part are lined with bright-colored linings in place of white or self-colored silks of a few seasons ago. Soft old blues, teal-green, coral, cyclamen and flamingo pinks, old gold, parrot yellow and American beauty or lobster red are the new colors that are used in the new coat linings.

Very often a bit of the lining satin is used on the coat itself to pipe the edges of collars or revers or to form the center or the outer rim of the suit buttons.

HOVEES OVER ROSE

Initial embroidered handkerchiefs of sheerest linen have barred and fancifully edged borders and the letter framed in a wreath, medallion or floral semicircle. A new fancy represents a butterfly hovering over a rose, with the tiny initial worked between the insect's outspread wings and the blossom's foliage, says the New York Herald. Glove handkerchiefs for shopping are a third smaller than the ordinary size and made chiefly of fine lawn in white bordered with white. They rarely are embroidered, but occasionally are seen with a small initial woven into one corner.

TAILORED COATS

Tailored coats continue to be cut on loose, straight lines, and are of length best fitted to the figure; generally they end just below the hips, or half length, says the Minneapolis News. A pleasing variety is seen in the length of the small sleeves and the shape of collars and revers.

NEW YORK COURT TO DECIDE IF ANANIAS LIED

After a couple of thousand years, process.

After a couple thousand years, process. After a couple thousand years, process. After a couple thousand years, process. After a couple thousand years, process. After a couple thousand years, process.

Frank Pelton, who won a suit at law against Jacob M. Epstein, just couldn't help gleaning over it. So he sent a postcard addressed to "Jacob Ananias."

Despite the misspelling of "Ananias," Epstein says there is no doubt about the insult intended. He alleges the libel damages his fair name to the extent of \$10,000, the amount for which he sues.

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR

Mighty Opportunity Open to All!

Second Week of

NIEDERMAN'S ANNUAL APRIL SALE!

Next week our doors will be thrown open at our two stores and invite inspection of our great display of high-grade furniture. Every article is marked so close that our price will prove a surprise and the value a revelation. The few prices we quote are so luring that you will instantly realize why you ought to pay us a visit. You are probably preparing to clean house or move into a new home and there is no better time than right now to select your needs while our stock is unpicked and complete

Pedestal Extension Table

We will arrange terms to suit you

We guarantee all our goods to be exactly as represented.

This new model meets everybody's desires and everybody's price. Sanitary, hygienic and shape-retaining to the last. BUILT-UP (not stuffed) of the specially selected cotton-layers nearly man-high before compressed. Weighs 45 pounds—just right by night in every particular; covered with taste-ful art ticking and furnished in all sizes \$7.45

This pedestal extension table made of selected genuine quartered oak, highly polished, extends to 6 feet. You could not duplicate anywhere else under \$20.00. Our inducement price for our Annual April Sale to the regular readers of the Daily Socialist, only \$12.00

The Niederman Furniture Co.

930-934 Milwaukee Ave. TWO STORES 1417-1419 Milwaukee Ave.

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1894, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 3, 1879.

By carrier in city of Chicago... Daily by mail in advance...

The Bloomington Alton Shops

About a year ago the Chicago & Alton Railroad wanted to enlarge its shops and roundhouse at Bloomington.

Thus the company threatened the business men and the business men argued it out with the workers.

The land was secured and the shops were enlarged. The new roundhouse was also put up.

So the workers in Bloomington were compelled to look on while the Alton took its time to make ready its shops and roundhouse.

When the buildings were completed about 1,500 men became employed. Everything seemed to go on smoothly except for a murmur now and then among the bosses on account of the union.

Then, too, these union men, and among them some firemen, got in with the Socialists and took active part in the doings of the Socialist party.

All this galled the bosses, for the union seemed to be so intelligently managed that there was logical and concerted action both in the industrial and political field.

In the meantime business was becoming slack. Industries all over the country were being shot all to pieces.

On a Thursday the men went home as usual and knew of no contemplated change. The next morning they all came as usual ready to go to work.

This happened some time ago and the Alton officials are still spending their winter and spring vacations in California and in France.

But the workers have gotten it in the neck every time. Now the workers and a great many small business men who see the combination between the corporations and the two old parties have taken a stand together for the Socialist party.

There are many things to be done in Bloomington that will help the workers, and the only party that has any intention to serve the people is the Socialist party.

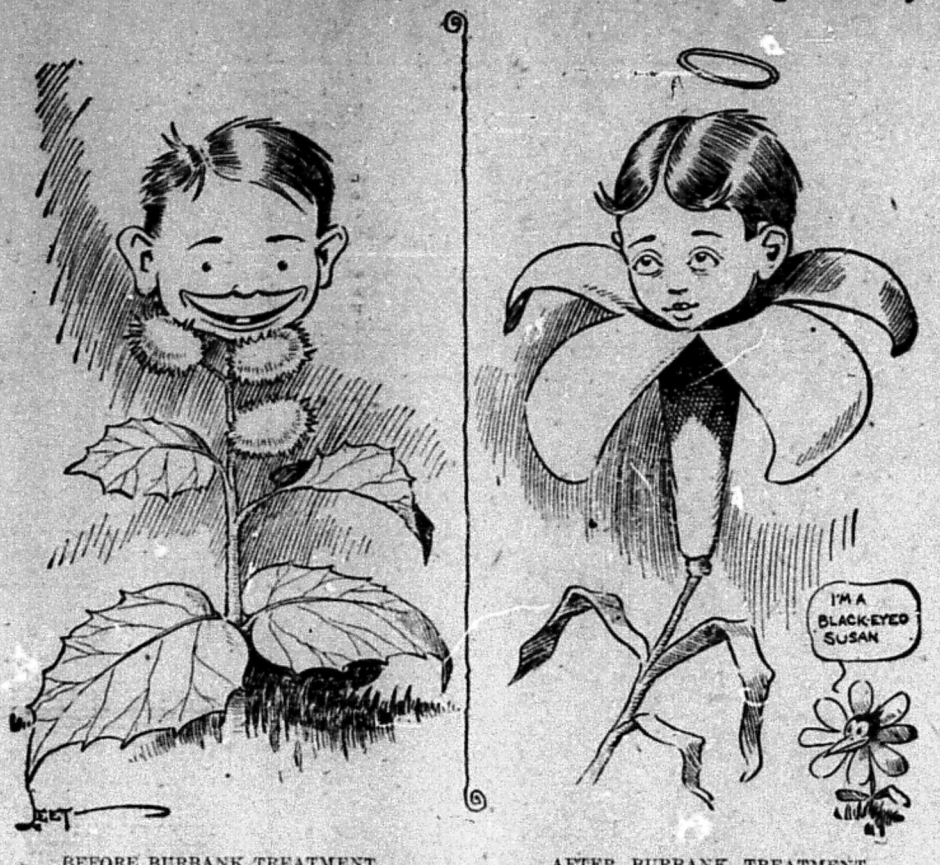
This city of some 30,000 population is typical of a great many other cities where the workers have taken matters in their own hands and where they have elected the Socialist candidates.

When Bloomington has elected a Socialist mayor and city council, and when Illinois has put a number of Socialists into the legislature, the Alton will either have to keep its shops open and its trains moving or the state and city will take the business into their own hands.

And not only that, but we must fill congress with Socialists, so that all industries may be at the disposal of and for the benefit of all the people.

Then they want tell you without a word of warning to take your dinner bucket and go back home.

Burbank, the Plant Wizard, Has a Plan for Reforming Bad Boys



BEFORE BURBANK TREATMENT. AFTER BURBANK TREATMENT.

Bread at Cost

Cheaper, cleaner, purer, better, more nutritious bread! That is what every purse and every stomach in every city in America is demanding.

Description of the Japanese-Russian War

Don't be in a hurry to enlist, brother. Wait a few more days. Two weeks after next will do.

Poor Economy

A multitude of local retailers is poor economy, from the standpoint of the public. No INTELLIGENT MERCHANT will maintain a greater corps of clerks, delivery men and bookkeepers than is necessary to do the work of his store.

Just Plain Arithmetic

All scientific economists and those sane, clear-eyed, firm-voiced, conscience-determined ballot. Reduced to votes, the advantage is always reversed. If men understood the arithmetic of industry they would not vote as they work-divided.

Negro Resolution

(Note.—Inasmuch as many communications have been addressed to the national office inquiring about the negro resolution adopted by the Socialist party, we print below the resolution in question at the request of the national secretary.)

Sacrament

In the early August hours, Where the poor and humble pine, Tenderly she touched the leaves On a morning-glory vine.

SLAMS, JABS, BOOSTS AND MOST ANYTHING

GOOD fellows often give bad advice, THE eye has forty-eight distinct diseases, more than afflict any other human organ.

Advantages of Direct Legislation

Direct legislation would enable social reformers to submit their measures to popular vote. It would enable the suffragists to submit the question of woman's enfranchisement to the electorate.