

Problem: What Will Baby Alligators Do?

WORDS BY SCHAEFER MUSIC BY CONDO



PERTAINING TO SPORT

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Pittsburgh. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago, 5; Boston, 2. Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 1. Cincinnati, 7; New York, 4. Pittsburgh, 7; Brooklyn, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston, 3; Chicago, 4. Detroit, 7; Washington, 1. Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 2. New York, 7; St. Louis, 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Table showing league standings for National League and American League with columns for Club, W, L, and Pct.

WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

Young Mr. Keefe, of the Reds, after a slight lapse, is back on the job of making the Giants eat out of his hand.

Apparently having made good with the Reds, Almeida and Marsans will probably next be heard of in some other major league team.

Although the senators outthit the Ty Cobbs 11 to 7, costly errors made Walter Johnson's pitching record go down.

Pittsburg and Chicago both made it clean sweep from Brooklyn and Boston, but that's no reason they should claim the pennant.

Without Charley Dooin to receive his slants, Alexander the Great took the Cardinals into camp, and the leaderless Phillies went back into second place.

Muggsy McGraw has been suspended again. It has been so long since McGraw has been suspended that this is really a bit of news.

They do say that Spendthrift Barney Dreyfuss has paid \$7,500 and a good catcher for Kelly, the Slav battery mate of O'Kelly, the Rumanian flinger.

Comiskey is congratulating himself that he got "Ping" Bodie before the craze for ball players got to be more costly than the diamond and postage stamp fad.

Chance gave Toney a chance to go the full route, and the big Kentuckian made good.

This Gregg person is no slouch of a pitcher, take it from the Athletics. Beck, whom the Reds sent back to Philadelphia, made only four hits against St. Louis.

MORE PERSISTENT RUMORS St. Paul, Minn., July 23.—Rumors are persistent here that Barney Dreyfuss has bought William Kelly, the team mate of his high-priced beauty, O'Toole, for \$7,500, and a catcher, but that the sale has not been announced because Dreyfuss has not decided upon what backstop he will give the Saints.

BOAT UP AGAIN Peoria, Ill., July 23.—The Disturber II, James A. Pugh's fast motor boat, which established a new record for 40-footers in competition and which went down during a sensational free-for-all race, is today above the waters. It will be placed on barges and taken back to Chicago for repairs.

FEAR FOR SMITH Oakland, Cal., July 23.—Friends of Eddie Smith, famous boxing referee, are today fearful of his condition. He has been in a sanitarium two weeks suffering from brain fever.

COULON'S FATHER ILL Emil E. Coulon, father and manager of Johnny Coulon, bantam champion, is seriously ill, following an operation ten days ago.

SPEEDY CARLISLE OUTFIELDER JOINS TRIPLE PLAY SOCIETY



Center Fielder Carlisle, of the Vernon, Cal. team, was the hero of an unassisted triple play at Los Angeles, the first ever made by an outfielder.

CARLISLE AND HIS UNIQUE TRIPLE PLAY.

WOMAN WILL CONTEND FOR SWIMMING HONORS

When the shot is fired for the start of the big Chicago river swimming marathon race Saturday there will be at least one little water nymph who will contend the day's honors with the best swimmers of the west.

Anna Harris, well known as the little "Diving Venus" and the heroine of the first Chicago river marathon race is determined to swim in the big race Saturday, regardless of the fact that the A. A. U. refuses to accept women entrants.

"While I do not expect to defeat sixty or seventy strong, expert male swimmers, I will nevertheless enter," said Miss Harris to a Daily Socialist reader.

If you own a dog, restrain him. Let him run in the yard fastened to an overhead wire, with chain and ring. See that a portion of the space he runs in is in the shade.

Give him plenty of fresh water. Fresh water doesn't mean water in a pail that stands for hours. It means a generous receptacle filled twice a day, placed where the sun can not get to it.

Feed him lightly on table scraps or prepared biscuits, not on cornmeal, when the weather is hot. Cornmeal is heating.

Don't let children annoy the dog. If left to his own devices the dog won't do anything calculated to overheat himself or get into a frenzy. He has sense enough to keep cool if allowed to do so.

Feed a muzzled dog twice a day, morning and evening, with the heavy meal in the evening.

If you take your dog out for a walk keep him in leash and you won't have to muzzle him.

Let your dog have access to a tub of water so he can bathe if he feels like it.

WHAT OUR SLUGGERS ARE DOING

Their Motto: "Sing 'Em With Facts"

WHO OUR SLUGGERS ARE Other Chicago daily newspapers hire slugging crews to beat up and intimidate the newsboys of their rivals.

Comrade W. C. Carr, Deadwood, S. Dak., sends \$3 for renewal and \$2 donation.

Comrade Frank J. Jarris, Kansas City, tallies up for three more.

Comrade G. Y. Courtney, Holland, Mich., sends four subscriptions. They have a Socialist alderman and a Socialist constable in Holland.

Comrade E. L. Schmitt, Newark, O., has a powerful muscle. Seventeen subscriptions received today show the result of his earnest efforts.

Comrade G. Y. Courtney, Holland, Mich., sends four subscriptions. They have a Socialist alderman and a Socialist constable in Holland.

Comrade Bertha Bryer, of Chicago, sends in two orders for the delivery of the Daily by carrier. Chicago comrades can do a whole lot to increase the circulation of the paper by plugging for new orders in their localities.

COUNTY NEWS

James P. Larsen, secretary of county Socialist party, 205 West Washington street, Phone Franklin 1539.

MEETINGS TONIGHT 1st Ward—314 State street. 24th Ward—Educational Society, 367 Southport avenue.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS 2d Ward—31st street and Calumet avenue. Speaker: W. E. Clark.

SATURDAY MEETINGS Lettish Branch—Schmidt's hall, 320 W. Madison street.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS 1st Ward—Congress and State streets. Speaker: J. W. Bartels.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS 3d Ward—Union and 15th streets. Speakers: G. W. Zoeller and Lithuanian speakers.

BORBERS OBVIOUS TO BE BUSY IN CHICAGO D. E. Young, of Sterling, Ill., was held up early today and robbed of his watch, diamond stickpin and \$5.

street. Speakers: John Drexler and J. A. Rogers. 18th Ward—Ada and Madison streets. Speaker: A. M. Lewis.

19th Ward—12th and Johnson streets. Speakers: A. A. Patterson, Morris Siskind and others.

21st Ward—Chicago avenue and Clark street. Speakers: Walter Huggins and John Ashcroft.

23rd Ward—Talmun and North avenues. Speakers: A. A. Wigness and A. Hansen.

31st Ward—63d street and Ashland avenue. Speaker: Jas. A. Ryan.

34th Ward—12th street and 40th avenue. Speakers: Wm. M. Fox and John C. Teevan.

Evanston—Fountain Square. Speaker: J. F. Uhlenbrock.

Chicago Heights—Speaker: H. C. Diehl. Cicero—48th place and 14th street. Speakers: Wm. Cherney and local Lithuanian speakers.

Hammond, Ind.—Speaker: Wm. Kent.

SUNDAY MEETINGS 12th Ward—10:30 a. m., at Limpert's hall, 3148 W. Van Buren street, corner of Kedzie avenue.

21st Ward—Superior and Clark streets. Speaker: A. M. Lewis.

F. S. Hannon is requested to leave his address with the Cook County Socialist party secretary for Comrade Crouch.

U. S. ICE PLANT IS BIG SUCCESS

Washington, July 23.—Uncle Sam is manufacturing ice at a cost of \$2 per ton, while the average price per ton of ice purchased from individual dealers in this city is \$6.40.

Not Generally Known That the government has its own ice plants for the convenience of the various federal departments is not generally known.

The Taft administration may consider it "socialism" to have Uncle Sam manufacture ice for all the people, but consider it good business economy for the departments to escape from the clutches of the ice trust through government owned and operated ice plants.

During the past week an ice plant has been installed in the sub-basement of the state, war and navy building at a cost of \$3,000.

While the government ice plants are idle, hundreds of the poor of this city suffer and die from the want of ice. It would, of course, be considered "socialistic" to have Uncle Sam relieve the intense suffering from the extreme heat by running his ice plants throughout the twenty-four hours.

Statistics show that in 1904 ice per 100 pounds cost 14 cents. The following year it rose to 19 cents. In 1906 it climbed to 25 cents; 1908, 34 cents, and 1910, 27 cents. The present price is 33 cents per 100.

Sham Battle On No one will contend that wages have risen correspondingly. Yet the government has been trying to fool the people with a sham battle with the ice trust and stubbornly refuses to take over the ice industry, which is a matter of life and death to the people every summer.

On the other hand, Taft does not think he is being "pauperized" because the White House gets its ice supply from the government. And it is a fact that the White House uses three tons of ice daily from Uncle Sam's ice plants. Part of this enormous ice supply is used to cool the air in the rooms of the White House.

Another officer interrupted two footpads in the act of robbing William Moeber and William Poeser. He captured both, but one later escaped.

PITTSBURG PAID \$22,500 FOR PITCHER O'TOOLE'S BEAUTY.



PITCHER O'TOOLE, THE \$22,500 BEAUTY.

Last Call Only a Few More Days—DON'T DELAY FREE Extra Pair Pants with Any Suit to Order in the House Suits or Overcoats To Order \$15 to \$30 Correctly Fitted by Union Tailors 600 Patterns to Select From Pioneer Tailors 1213 Milwaukee Ave. Between Division St. and Ashland Ave. Special Notices: To accommodate our patrons during the few days of this sale we will keep our store open every evening until 9:00 o'clock; Sunday until noon.

NORTH AVENUE STATE BANK

Assets Over One Million Dollars

General Banking, Savings, Florida, Mortgage, Drafts on all Parts of the World. 3% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits.

Safe Deposit Vaults L. C. Ross, President Jacob Mortenson, Vice Pres. Charles E. Schick, Cashier Ott G. Roehling, Asst. Cashier

Your Business is Cordially Invited. Open Saturday Evenings from 6 to 9.

That's What They All Say "Painless, Reliable Work at Cut Prices" GOLD CROWN 22K Bridge Work SET OF TEETH \$3.00

STATE DENTISTS STATE AND VAN BUREN STREETS 100 Feet above the South Gate Station (Second Floor, Opposite Court's)

CLASSIFIED HELP WANTED

WANTED—MAN ON FARM. HE MUST BE neat and clean. Would like a vegetarian and Socialist. He must be a fighter of tobacco and apply. This will be a good place for young man who wants to study, as we have no children and plenty of books and magazines. Work all the year. No lost time. Address Wm. H. Pierce Dowagiac, Michigan. D. R. I. Box 124.

AGENTS MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN make money selling a good family medicine. Large profits. See the book 'A Physician in the House.' Call or write Dr. J. H. Greer, 20 Dearborn St., Chicago.

ANNOUNCEMENTS LADIES TAILORS UNION MEETS EVERY first of a third Tuesday in the month at Kock's hall, 18-13 E. Clark St. Mail sent to Frank Wokurka, secretary.

MISCELLANEOUS CHARLES BUCK, 6300 FAIRMONT, has a lot of... 1817 Sedgwick St. Tel.

English Sportsmen Applaud Invading Athletes When They Lose; Sport for Sport's Sake Fine When Rivals Are on the Losing End



MACMILLAN WINNING 100-YARD SPRINT FOR U.S.

London—The English are the finest sportsmen in the world—when they win. The good feeling which marked the dual meet between Yale-Harvard men on one side and Oxford-Cambridge men on the other, was beautiful.

Putnam, an American Rhodes scholar, who competed in intercollegiate events for four years in the United States and college rules, threw the hammer 151 feet 3 inches, or a little matter of 20 feet farther than any Englishman ever threw a hammer and won for England.

events when the mile run was pulled off. Baker won it, so he's entitled to credit for the victory. As the London Morning Standard expressed it, "Yale and Harvard proved the sportsmen, joining the applause which greeted British success." That's the idea. If you're beaten but "join in applause of British success," you're a "fine sportsman." Be careful not to win, though. If you do the English won't be able to "join in the applause," because, naturally, having won against the British there must be something dirty about the way you did it.

ANNA HARRIS

porter. "The only incentive I have in this race is to enter as a protest against the unjust discrimination against my sex. There are other women who would like to enter, but can not do so."

Miss Harris is well known for her wonderful endurance swim in the first Chicago river marathon race in 1908. The course of the race was from the life-saving station in the lake to the Van Buren street bridge, a distance of two miles.

Seventy-five male swimmers were entered and Miss Harris was the only woman participant. Fifty of the swimmers dropped out before the finish of the race from cold and exhaustion, the water being nine degrees above freezing point. Miss Harris, however, never let up and succeeded in finishing twelfth.

"I can not say too much in favor of swimming," said Miss Harris in conclusion. "Women should learn to swim and the art should be a part of every curriculum."

"I consider Roger Bresnahan one of the greatest managers in the game today," said a National League umpire. "His success in getting his team where it is stamps him a wonder. Just look over the players Bresnahan has and consider what he has done."

"Mrs. Britton, owner of the Cardinals, ought to clean up a couple of hundred thousand the way the team is traveling. No wonder so many 'administrators' want to get hold of the club."

Possibly Hugh Jennings wants the Cubs to win the old league flag to get re-venge.

Comrade B. E. Holstein, Georgetown, Ill., orders 300 copies of the special issue on vice.

Comrade J. J. Smith, Clarinda, Ia., is a good slugger. He is responsible for twelve new subscriptions.

HOUSEHOLD PAGE

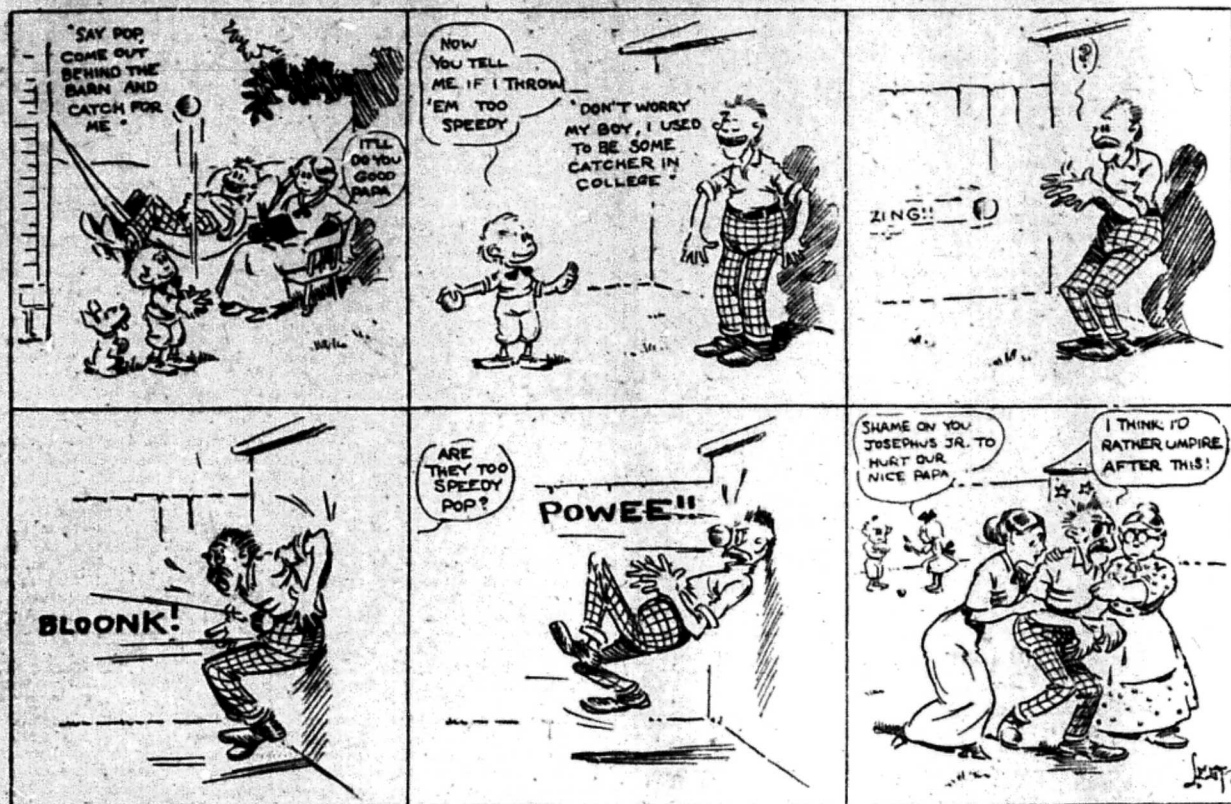
OF THE

DAILY SOCIALIST



Vacation Joys of the Joy Family

PA JOY LEARNS HIS LESSON



ATTENTION

DO NOT read anything else in this paper until you have read this and thought it over and decided what you are going to do about it. The Sustainers' Fund is the one thing on which the Daily Socialist depends to continue its existence. This fund must go to \$2,000 a month. It is now half that amount.

The \$2,000 a month will make the Daily Socialist safe during the summer months and will enable it to make big improvements this Fall. *Fill out your pledge and send it today.* The first payment need not accompany the pledge. Let us know what you can do. **REMEMBER! WRITE TODAY!**

SIGN THIS MONTHLY PLEDGE

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 207 W. Washington St., Chicago
I pledge \$..... per month to the Sustainers' Fund.
Name.....
Address.....

TO FREE MRS. NAPOLITANO

The coupon-petition reproduced below is being published in a number of progressive papers at the request of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, 505 Fifth Avenue, New York City, and all readers of the Chicago Daily Socialist who are in sympathy with the Italian woman who killed her brutal husband because he attempted to force her to sell her body for his profit, and who wish to help toward a full pardon for Mrs. Angelina Napolitano instead of life imprisonment, are requested to sign the following coupon vote to the governor general of Canada. Name and address should be given and sent direct to Canada and not to The Chicago Daily Socialist:

To the Governor General of Canada, Ottawa, Canada:
Dear Sir—The signer of this petition requests that you, in the name of Motherhood, the base of all civilization, and in the name of Home, the bulwark of civilization, use your influence and authority to obtain the full and immediate pardon of Mrs. Angelina Napolitano, instead of permitting imprisonment for life.
Name.....
Street.....
Town or City.....
State.....

Fourteen-Year-Old Girl in Plea for Pardon of Woman in Prison.

BY THE PARDON EDITOR

"I am a little girl, 14 years old. My mother died when I was 7, and I know what it is to go without a mother's love," writes Ruby White of Chicago, as she sends in her list. "I hope Mrs. Napolitano is given her freedom for the sake of her children."

Sees No Victory

The following is a sample of many of the letters received lately at this office, this one coming from M. C. Dwight of Wulfer, Fla.
"A great victory in the Napolitano case! No! A thousand times no! The Canadian authorities, forced by the organized protest of an outraged civilization, have only changed a cruel and unjust sentence to one more cruel. Speedy death is more merciful than life imprisonment."
"Sympathy for motherhood? Sympathy for the children? Are they any less robbed of their mother? By all means, let the protest grow louder, stronger and more universal, until justice is done, and that poor, tortured mother is compensated for this legal outrage."

Demand Complete Pardon

Letter after letter arrives at the office of The Chicago Daily Socialist demanding complete pardon for this unfortunate and greatly wronged mother.

After-Supper Talks With Cynthia Gray

GIVE HIM HIS KIND OF A REST.

Business women always assert that business women make the best wives. And when the home girls bustle up about it, their working sisters are ready with a long list of reasons. The one most appealing to men is that of deepest understanding—understanding in the little trying times of business life.

How can a girl who has never had to grind through a long, hot business day know the feeling of utter "gone-ness" that comes when that work is over? they ask. Or know the absolute need for relaxation, the lamper on raw edges, the longing of both brain and body for rest?

And that's not the rest to be gained by "dressing up" and going out for dinner or bridge or a dance. It's the kind that can be won only in soft seclusion, in the quiet of one's own porch, in the cool rush of air out on a roof, in the pleasure, maybe, of nothing but a rest on a park bench, with a pipe and the "one girl" for company.

The stay-at-home girl can't realize all that. She works hard, too, maybe, but it's the kind of work that needs gaiety to offset it, while his—doesn't.

work has been hardest, let him off from your sort of rest. Give him his. And then when the time comes he'll be ready to sacrifice for you some night, and go to the party—not a willing captive, but a willing martyr, thankful for the consideration that has been meted out to him.

TOO TAINTED FOR UNCLE

Congressman Kahn proposes that we tax the dowries of American girls who give themselves to broken-down foreign "nobles" for the sake of a title. The morals of such a proposition smell as it were. Marriages of this sort are pretty much a form of prostitution, and any noble or ignoble girl who sells herself for a title surely gets a gold brick.

Uncle Sam surely can get along without money so tainted. We don't need girls who would sell themselves. On the contrary, it is likely that it would be a feasible investment to pay the forgers for taking them off our hands instead of endeavoring to squeeze out a few dirty dollars as our share of a degrading humbug arrangement.

JUST ABOUT BUGS

THE ANT—HOW TO END HIS BUSY DAYS.

Ants are too well known to need description. They are of many kinds and exceedingly industrious and aggressive. The various insect powders are easily avoided by ants, and such obnoxious drugs as carbolic acid and naphthalene, while effectual against the ants, are not fit materials to associate with our foods, and that is where the ants congregate.

"UNJUST ABUSE"

Ed. Howe, the genial Kansan, says we are too prone to find fault and that "the man who will unjustly abuse his neighbor will unjustly abuse his mayor or governor or president."

Wraith of Webster? Have we come to unjust-abusing folks? Are our vilifications libelous, our slanders scandalous, our cruelties unkind? Surely the genial one mistakenly errs. Either he

is misled through misguidance or else he untruthfully prevaricates, though he will never hint that he could falsely lie.
"Tis but an inadvertent misapprehension on his part, of our national character, for any man who would unjustly abuse his neighbor, instead of gently and justly abusing him, would not stop at committing murder of the most fatal type.

For Home Dressmakers



A STYLISH CALLING OR AFTERNOON GOWN

8958-8955. Striped serge suiting, in white and black, with facings in white satin, is here shown. Ladies' waist, Pattern 8958, and ladies' skirt, Pattern 8955, furnish the models. The skirt is composed of three gores, with an inset at each side seam. The waist is made in surplice style and has a chambray of net, outlined by deep satin revers that form a shawl collar over the back. The waist pattern is cut in five sizes—33, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. The skirt pattern in five sizes—22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. It requires 6 yards of 36-inch material, with 1 yard of 20-inch "all-over" lace or net, for a medium size.
This illustration calls for two separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents for EACH in silver or stamp.

"It's Gold That Bears a Girl Down to Defeat"

SAYS LILLIAN GRAHAM WITH A WAN, TIRED SMILE.

"But It's Nice to Be on the Stage All the Time"

SIMPERS ETHEL CONRAD, THE TOO-YOUNG GIRL.



LILLIAN GRAHAM

THE TEMPTER AND THE GOLD.

ETHEL CONRAD

Special Correspondence

New York.—A dressing room at Ham-merstein's. You're in it, waiting.
Through the wings you see two girls, singing and dancing. They dance poorly; they sing even more poorly. At last they act it over.
There are Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad, the girls who tried to kill W. E. D. Stokes, the York millionaire, and who are now out on bail, awaiting trial. They are nervous and excited; the audience has laughed at them, once or twice, though in the end it wound up with good-natured applause. They smiled weakly.
Lillian Graham is perhaps 27; Ethel Conrad is only a gawky, awkward, big-eyed girl.
"I'm sick," Lillian Graham says, with a weak little smile and a weaker voice. "I'm very tired, too."
She closes her eyes. A nurse brings in a medicine.
"I wasn't so afraid this time," says Ethel Conrad, with a schoolgirl simper. "But at first it was terrible to go out there. When I opened my mouth the first time not a sound came out of it."
"Why do you do it?"
"We must have the money," answers

Lillian Graham. "This is \$500 a week for us, and we have lawyers to pay. And now they've stolen the letters from us."
"If we only had the letters we could prove that we had to shoot. But what chance does a poor girl have with all these bounds about her in New York?"
It's a question asked by thousands of beautiful victims of Broadway.
"New York is filled with rich men on the watch, like hunters, for pretty young girls," she goes on. "And the girls come into Broadway every day by the scores. They leave their quiet homes to face the world bravely.
"Then come the men. There are old ones; nice, clean old men, with dirty habits, who try to win a girl by playing the part of a father.
"A girl will trust a man with gray hair. Her father's hair is probably gray, too, and in her home town all the old men are decent and good.
"She knows a young man isn't responsible. The young ones run after her, too, but she knows better how to guard against them.
"I call it the pressure of gold, the temptation of rich men of New York put in the way of girls. It's a pressure

that just simply bears a girl down to defeat. If she yields to temptation she believes that the old man who has won her will care for her. But before she knows he has found another young girl.
"But I wouldn't say that," interrupts the Conrad girl. "It might sound as if it was that way with you. And you know it wasn't."
The older girl smiles faintly again. She seems to tolerate the ideas of the younger girl, rather than respect them.
"Wouldn't a husband and a home be better than anything a girl can get on Broadway?"
She looks at you to see whether you really don't know the answer.
"They're the best things in the world," she says at last.
"But, it would be nice to be on the stage all the time," interrupts the 19-year-old. She is young and fresh. All the world lies before her. Lillian Graham is oldish—for Broadway—and sick. Here in the dressing room you see them—the "too old" girl, who has seen what Broadway does; and the "too young" girl, who doesn't know and won't see, even with an attempted murder charge hanging over her.

PREPARE TO SACRIFICE NOW

Ladies, a serious word with you! Beware the depilatory. We have confidential advices from a most distinguished beauty doctor—a cross-eyed, snub-nosed, freckled and pimpled beauty doctor who ought to know what she's talking about—to the effect that the depilatory is largely composed of lime that simply eats off the superfluous hairs on your face.
Now, ladies, we men folk, who semi-weekly swallow the diffident tenorial artist's lather or chase the merry safety lawn mower across our countenances, know that simply eating off the hairs means transition from a soft fuzz to a stiff, bristling beard. The more often such eating, the stockier, the more rapidly growing the hirsute crop on the facial landscape.
When you get pretty near cross-eyed seeing that suburban hair on your lovely nose, don't use a depilatory, for thereby you will merely encourage its development to the proportions of a redwood giant of the forest.
Get after it with a tweezers and stop up with a cork, if needs be.
"Unless," says the aforementioned authority on female beauty, "unless some process of law limits the sale of the depilatory the world is doomed to a race of bearded women."
Let all else stop, say we, until we have rooted from our midst the raging depilatory! But reciprocity, arbitration, trust-busting, conservation of pine trees and public morals, the pure food crusade—all, in a pickle till we ward off this doom to a race of bearded women!
But we shudder when we realize that there is no pericope law that will reach. If the women want to go to beards through the depilatory route, we're doomed all right.
We see no process save to make war on the beard. We've got to hold the beard up before the eyes of femininity and shake it viciously as a thing to be despised and avoided.
In short, those of us who have sur-
and reared to beautiful maturity the beautiful, wavy, silky adornments of the lower jaw, have got to get a clean shave.

BEAUTY THAT DOESN'T WEAR OFF

"Keep the corners of your mouth turned up, do not permit them to droop. Have kind thoughts of others." Such is the prescription for perpetual beauty recommended by Mrs. Margaret Hughes, a most lovable old lady of Los Angeles.
Try it, girls. It is harder to put on, but, once on, it will outwear a whole tank of face paste. Look about you, and you will occasionally see women of 75 or 80 who have stuck to this formula and are still the most beautiful of God's creations. Smile and have kind thoughts of others, and the sustainer of your beauty will food the world.

20 Mule-Team Borax
Keeps babies' noses and nipples antiseptically clean and sweetened—always soft and snow-white—without harm to the sensitive skin. Ask your grocer for Free Booklet.

ON SECOND DWARFING
"I've just washed out a suit for my little boy—and now it seems too tight for him."
"He'll fit it all right, if you'll wash the boy."—Margendorfer Elaeeter

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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Speaking of Vacations

Mayor Carter H. Harrison will leave Chicago on Sunday for Port Huron, Mich., where he will remain till September 1. This is the third time that the mayor has taken little jaunts out of the city since his election in April.

McWeeny, a policeman for over thirty years, once said that, "I have heard of some trouble," in connection with disclosures about newspaper sluggers. When asked if his department would investigate a notorious dance hall which two policemen, their names being given, are doing their best to promote, the chief called his questioner impertinent.

An Amateurish Production

From Staunton, Ill., comes the news that the Catholics of that town are busy distributing a pamphlet against Socialism. A copy of said pamphlet came with the information and we have read it with care. It is an extremely amateurish production, and probably the first and last time the world will hear from the author.

To Our Readers

The Chicago Daily Socialist wants to have the best editorial column that can be written. Our readers can help us. A good editorial is not the product of spontaneous thought. It is intelligent comment upon what is going on.

The Sluggers Again

Many people in Chicago, readers of and believers in The Chicago Daily Tribune and The Chicago Examiner and American, were undoubtedly astounded when The Chicago Daily Socialist exposed the fact that the men called "labor gunmen" by those papers had been trained in their circulation departments and had been members of "newspaper wrecking crews."

History of the Supreme Court of the United States

BY GUSTAVUS MYERS

Prospectus of work by the author of "The History of the Great American Fortunes." No established institution in the United States is more powerful than the National Supreme Court, nor is there any, the actual story of which is less known or more wrapped in exalted mystery.

They are not mere nominal factors or those of a superficial character. They are the authentic underlying facts, all taken from court and other public records, and for the first time will present the actual story of the United States Supreme Court. These facts will show overwhelmingly and indisputably the following:

from the time of John Jay, the first chief justice, to Edward D. White, the present incumbent of that office. The facts connected with a great number of the associate justices will also be brought out. That some of the most important decisions of the Supreme Court—decisions which have been cited as precedents in thousands of cases and which are the literal law today—have sprung in many instances from the personal interests of the judges making them or of their associates.

Farm Co-Operation; Some Fixed Principles

BY FRED FREEMAN.

No one denies the benefit of having interested workers in co-operation. Society is a co-operation which all members seek to perfect to their own benefit. But private ownership of opportunity, that is, of land and tools and agencies of production, makes industrial co-operation difficult and economic and just distribution impossible.

and the few successes in America establish a few principles that must not be departed from. "Workers are only essential to real co-operation." "Workers must be educated or trained to their work and environment."

Every group must cultivate friendly relations with society and must federate with all groups who will exchange products at, as nearly as possible, labor cost. Some of the benefits of collectivism can be secured now. While social development may never be complete, and some persons and some states will probably always fall short of their ethical duty, those who are enlightened do not have to wait.

OPEN FORUM

ANSWERS COHEN To the Editor: In the Open Forum of July 17 Joseph E. Cohen of Philadelphia attacks rotation in office and promotes referendum B. Among other things he lays stress upon the fact that the S. L. P. has not rotated De Leon out of office.

sanitation has opened up a field of social practice which the individual practitioner is powerless to wield. Consequently it is making him superfluous. It is also, undeniably true that the medical man in the capacity of a healer is fast losing hold on the imaginations of the people.

Most Anything

THE BATTLE OF LOS ANGELES The answer of organized labor in Los Angeles to the challenge of organized capital in the struggle growing out of the alleged dynamiting of the Times, is to get behind the Socialists, who will make a fight for the control of the city.

SOCIALIST NEWS



WORK OF AMERICAN WOMEN IS PRAISED

The following is an English Socialist's view of the Socialist party in this country. The article is by F. J. Gould and is published in the English Socialist paper "Justice". "My work as a teacher has taken me to the United States for two months this summer, and when it led me in due course to Chicago I was happy to pay a visit to the office of The Chicago Daily Socialist. This is a paper of six large pages, illustrated, vigorous, perfectly class-conscious, and new running in its fifth year.

AT OHLINTON, IOWA

Clinton, Iowa.—A full municipal ticket will be put in the field by the Socialists here at the next election. The local has increased from five to seventy-five during the past year despite the fact that over half the members have been out of work for a considerable length of time. A permanent organizer is going to be secured to carry on a perpetual campaign for Socialism.

SPEAKS TO LARGE AUDIENCE

Decorah, Iowa.—Gertrude Breslau Hunt spoke here to the largest audience which ever assembled in this town. The big courthouse was packed to the doors with people eager to hear the message of Socialism. After the meeting a local was organized with fourteen members.

FUTUREGRAPHS—Eugene V. Debs in 1928



Eugene V. Debs will be on deck for Socialism in 1928, and as even Comrade Debs himself may be interested to know how he will appear on that date the artist of the Newspaper Enterprise Association has included the well-known Socialist in his series of "futuregraphs."



Every child should learn how to swim. Don't you think so, Adolf? "Sure, I do, Oscar. Although I can't swim, every one of my children is learning."