

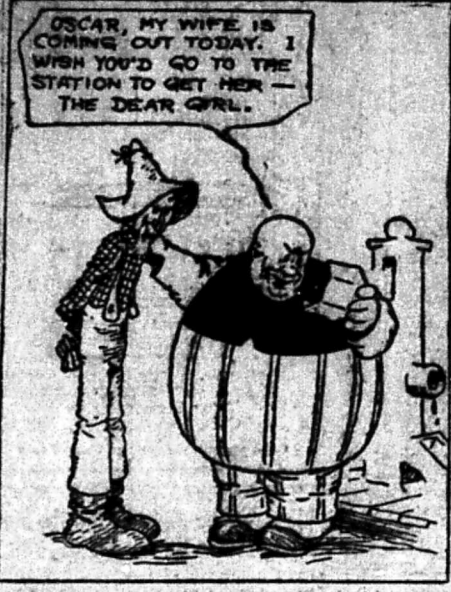






Mrs. Everett True Doesn't Enter Into the Vacation Spirit--Not Exactly

Words by SCHAEFER Music by CONDO



BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Brooklyn, 5; Chicago, 1. New York, 1-2; Pittsburgh, 1-1. Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 1. Boston, 3; St. Louis, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, 5; New York, 3. (Rain prevented other games.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Table with columns for Club, W, L, P.C. for National League and American League.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for Club, W, L, P.C. for American League.

Three of the four games in the National League went to extra innings. Rain stopped all except one game in the American.

WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

It is bromidic, indeed, to chirp sweetly that "it is some race in the National and American League this year," but that expresses our feelings, so here goes.

The Cubs retain their lead, though it is by so infinitesimal a figure that it doesn't show in the club standing. Their lead is just .0033 in real money.

The Infants were not to be denied, though the Cubs four times took the lead in that Brooklyn infatigable. To use the language of others, it was "a morbid feat."

The Giants and Pirates divided a warm doubleheader. The "peerless" (J) Christy Mathewson was knocked out of the box, as is usual these days. Marquard, the "lemon," pitched the wonderful ball he can.

The Rubes struck out eleven men and gave up only two meekley hits. If McGraw were to die today, his epitaph should be: "He knew a ball player, even when New York fans were panicking him in their ignorance."

The Reds defeated Philadelphia in the fourteenth, after Clark Griffith had induced Umpires Eason and Johnstone to change a decision. Griffith did this without being chased from the field, too.

Suggs, the Tigers' castoff, who is the Reds' mainstay in the box, gave the Phillies only one hit in ten innings and only six in fourteen innings, which is twisting some.

Boston defeated the Cardinals in the Tenth, 8 to 7. Mike Donlin, Sweeney and Bliss getting home runs with thera.

Because his giant catcher has been buggering around again, Garry Herrmann has secured waivers on Larry McLean, just to show him that not a

National League team would have him around.

The White Sox treated the Yankees to a neat 5 to 3 beating, Amy McConnell fattening his batting average with three hits.

Eddie Grant of the Reds stole three bases against his old team mates. Likewise he got three hits. All of which was just to prove he is a better third baseman than Hans Lobert, who stole no bases and got no hits.

HACKENSCHMIDT TO WORK FOR PRESS NEXT WEEK

George Hackenschmidt is allowing himself only the lightest of exercise. He is doing practically no mat work and declares that he will be in the best condition when he steps into the ring Labor Day to contest matters with Frank Gotch.

All his work is now done in private, but he has announced that he will work for the benefit of the press next week. The Russian weighs 225 and will probably enter the ring more than twenty pounds heavier than Gotch.

THREE BELL UP" OLD SOLDIERS

Duquoin, Ill., Aug. 25--The people of southern Illinois, particularly the old soldiers and sailors, have in two days been treated to three Republican speeches, one progressive by Walter Clyde Jones, the only out-and-out gubernatorial candidate in the field; one standpat by Senator Lorimer and one insurgent by State's Attorney Wayman, a potential candidate for governor. Tonight they do not know what to think.

Where To Go

Branch 2, local 85, of the Industrial Workers of the World will hold a meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock, 124 West Madison street, near Fifth avenue, second floor. Visitors are welcome.

HUSTLER'S COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY, Sawing Wood

It has been often said by enemies of Socialism that there are fifty-seven varieties of Socialists. This statement is made with a view of giving the person who does not know, an idea that the Socialist party has no definite purpose--does not know what it wants.

To such an accusation we can answer that no matter how many different varieties there are, they are all heading for the same kind of Socialism.

On fundamentals all Socialists agree. We are all working for the same end. Our ultimate goal is the same. Our immediate aim is the same. But in the course of human events there arise many questions on which there is a difference of opinion. And it is natural that there should be discussions on questions of policy, tactics, etc.

But no matter what attitude anyone takes or what criticism he makes there is ONE thing that is a test of his loyalty to the cause. That one test is WORK.

This statement may not be based on the works of Karl Marx himself, or may not be covered by the national and international resolutions of the party--but show me the man who WORKS--the man who, even though he is a critic, is a BUILDER, and I'll show you a man who is a true-blue Socialist.

Sometimes things do not go the way we would like to see them. Naturally. That's no reason why we should LAY DOWN. If anything, it should spur us to greater efforts.

A man sawing wood won't stop just because he runs into a knot. He'll put more muscle behind the SAW!

So, sometimes, hard knots confront us--complex questions and puzzling problems that cause a lot of discussion and healthy disagreements. You disagree with the other fellow and he disagrees with you. That's all right--FIGHT IT OUT, but don't quit sawing wood--don't forget that you are in this movement to WORK, to AGITATE, to drive the Socialist idea into the man who is NOT a Socialist.

And, remember, that the criticism of the man who does work usually amounts to more than that of the man who don't.

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TIONAPAH AGAIN. On several occasions we called attention to the marvelous work that was being done by the comrades in Tionapah, Nevada. Here is another record breaker. Comrade George W. Robb gets a bunch of twenty and sends in twenty dollars to pay for them. The subscriptions vary in length from six months to a year. Tionapah is the top-notchers. Who will give them a run for their money?

Through an oversight we failed to mention that the Structural Iron Workers' Union, local 24, of Chicago, took \$100 worth of stock in the Daily a short time ago. It is a small matter to pay a small amount each month. We do both.

Things were quiet in Ohio. Now we hear from the Danville boys are doing some splendid agitation. Adding new readers all the time. And it's the home of Joe Cannon, too. Maybe that's the reason.

Order a bundle of that Labor Day edition. All orders should be in before August 31st.

"We are trying to get our people here to read socialist papers and support our press, and I think when they read the Daily a while they will keep on doing it," writes Comrade Albert E. Oakman, Taylorville, Ill. Just how hard they try is shown by the fact that he sends in nine.

Comrade Hugo Miller, a student in Ann Arbor, Mich., says he is unable to join the Socialist Party, but he makes up for it in getting subscribers. He sends in five and expects to have a few more in the near future.

Y.P.S.L. Notes. A co-operative employment agency will shortly be started by the Young People's Socialist League. This is to aid all members in getting subscribers. He sends in five and expects to have a few more in the near future.

KROPOTKIN IS EXILED FROM SWITZERLAND

By United Press. Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 25--Much mortification is felt in Switzerland because so distinguished a man as Prince Kropotkin has been driven from the country by the narrow-mindedness of the authorities of the Canton Ticino, where the prince recently went for his health.

Many years ago, when the now aged and infirm Russian was editing La Revolté at Geneva he was expelled from Switzerland on account of the revolutionary tendencies of the paper.

Opinion concerning him has greatly changed now, however, and, taking it for granted that there would be no further objection to his presence, he went to Locarno, in the Canton Ticino, on his doctor's advice.

Discovering that he was there, the canton authorities notified the government, whereupon the prince left the country to avoid a second expulsion.

In government circles it is stated that he would readily have been granted permission to remain had he asked it. Modern anarchists consider the prince Socialistic rather than anarchistic in his views.

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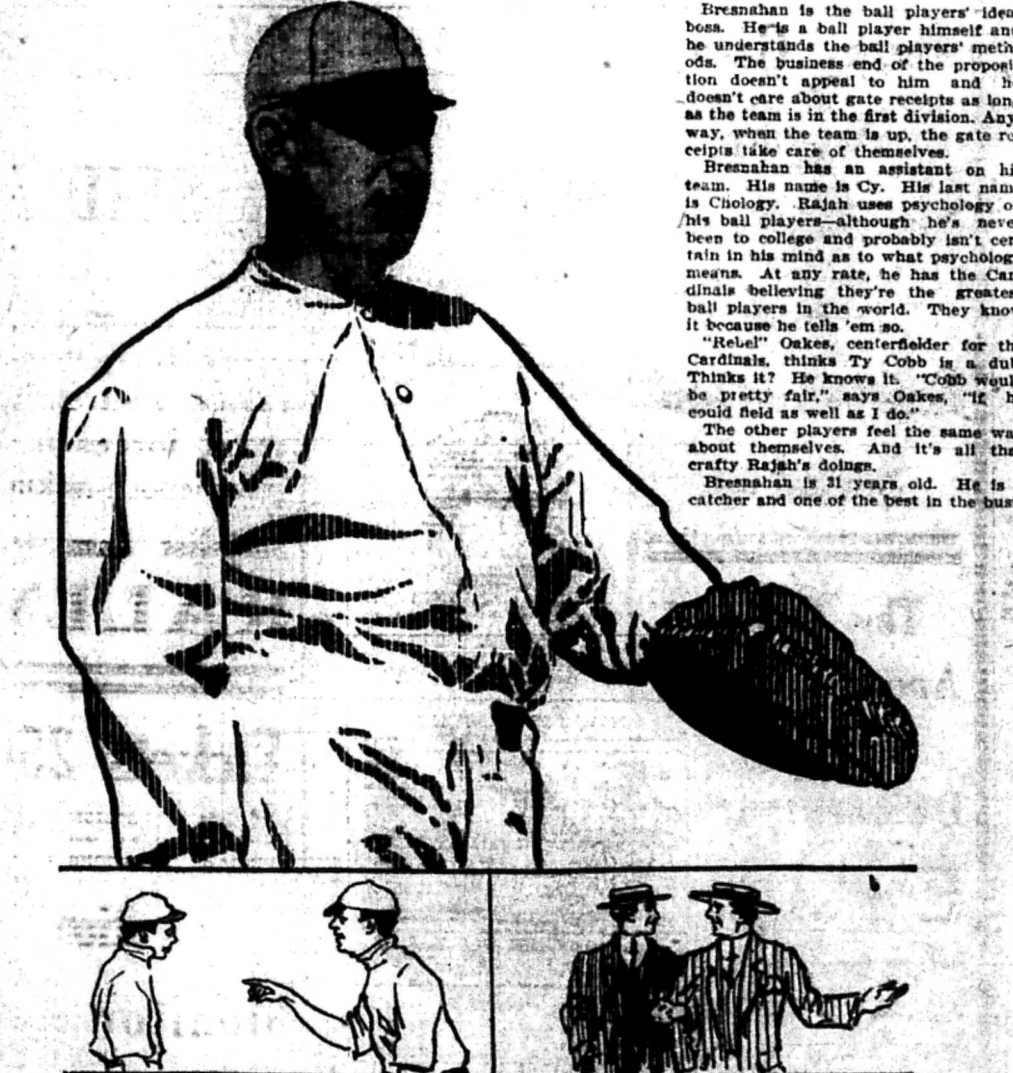
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Chivalry or Conceit? Which Is It That Has Given Roger Bresnahan a Winning Team in St. Louis and Then, Perhaps, It's His High Brow Friend, Cy



Special Correspondence. St. Louis--When Stanley Robinson died, a woman, Mrs. Helene Robinson Britton, became owner of the St. Louis baseball team in the National League. 'Whereupon,' it is reported, Roger Bresnahan, manager of the club, called his players together and quoth: 'Get together, you rascals! You're working for a woman now. Get up in the race.' And the Cardinals were apparently stirred by something akin to chivalry. For practically the same team that has been the Ward and Vokes of the National League is now a factor in the pennant race with a real chance of having the spotlight when the season's curtain goes down.

But it's really puzzling to know whether a woman is back of it or not. If a woman is running the Cardinals why is it Roger Bresnahan won't let the wives of his players travel with

Bresnahan is the ball players' ideal boss. He is a ball player himself and he understands the ball players' methods. The business end of the proposition doesn't appeal to him and he doesn't care about gate receipts as long as the team is in the first division. Anyway, when the team is up, the gate receipts take care of themselves. Bresnahan has an assistant on his team. His name is Cy. His last name is Chology. Rajah uses psychology on his ball players--although he's never been to college and probably isn't certain in his mind as to what psychology means. At any rate, he has the Cardinals believing they're the greatest ball players in the world. They know it because he tells 'em so. 'Rebel' Oakes, centerfielder for the Cardinals, thinks Ty Cobb is a dub. Thinks it? He knows it. 'Cobb would be pretty fair,' says Oakes, 'if he could field as well as I do.' The other players feel the same way about themselves. And it's all that crafty Rajah's doings. Bresnahan is 51 years old. He is a catcher and one of the best in the bus-

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If You Follow Madame Mode You Favor Natural Looks. The Up-to-Date Woman No Longer Overloads Her Head With False Hair



NEW AND ARTISTIC MODES IN HAIR DRESSING

Woman's crowning glory has won a belated victory. Simple and artistic coiffures and the fashion. While braids, puffs, curls, bangs and chignons are still worn, no longer does the girl or woman who follows closely in the footsteps of Madame Mode overload her lovely head.

When the hair is elaborately dressed it may be puffed. These, however, are no longer stiff and set in regular rotation. Rather are puffs soft, irregular as to form, with here and there an end

escaping as a ringlet. Hair done in this fashion may have a chaplet of curls wound in and out among it. Or a narrow satin ribbon may be used in a similar manner. The Psyche knot is now placed mid-

way the back of the head. With this mode the front hair may be worn in either of two ways. It may be brushed up well over a small roll or brought down over the forehead with coquettish small curls.

Those Venus Shapes Come in Again as the Corset Curves Vanish. Perfectly Straight Line From the Bust Downward Is the Newest Fashion



Line drawing above shows the perfectly laced corset. The idea is to keep the opening the same width from top to bottom as shown in the photograph at the right. The most radical changes ever made in the form of women are to be expected soon with the advent of the new corset now being placed on the market following its exploitation by the fashionable magazines.

CULINARY HINTS SAVORY HOMINY—Put into a casserole one cupful of hominy, one cupful of milk and one cupful of water; allow all to cook slowly for twenty minutes, then add one heaping tablespoonful of butter, three ounces of grated Parmesan cheese, a little made mustard, salt, pepper, paprika and a grating of nutmeg. Strew over this a few fine bread crumbs and place pieces of butter on the top. Let it brown in the oven and serve hot.

Advertisement for Dreamsticks cigarettes, featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman and the text: 'DREAMSTICKS ANOTHER NAIL THIS MUST NEVER GET OUT, HE SAID, BUT IT WAS NOTHING MORE THAN HARD CIDER THAT MADE THE BARTENDER HIS RESIGNATION. I CAN'T QUIT, I'M TOO FAR GONE'

Home Dressmaking A SMART SUMMER DRESS FOR MISSIS AND SMALL WOMEN



8977. This very smart costume was made of striped silk, in green and white, with white silk for yoke and blouse portions. Light-weight Panama, natural colored pongee, foulard or linen are equally appropriate. The pattern is cut in five sizes—14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 5 yards of 36-inch material for the 18-year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

HOW TO TELL BAD BAKING POWDER Dissolve a teaspoonful of pure cream of tartar baking powder in half a glass of cold water and the carbonic acid gas which forms, having nothing to retain it, passes off in bubbles like the foam of a lively champagne. Mix a tablespoonful of the same powder with the same quantity of flour, pour into it half a glassful of cold water, and stir up quickly. The carbonic acid gas liberated is then prevented from rising by the flour, and the mixture rises, foaming and creamy, like yeast, over the top of the glass. This effect has been produced by adulterating the baking powder, making it half flour, and may be rendered still more marked by the addition of a little alumina. The great show of creamy foam

in a baking powder is proof not only of adulteration, but inferior strength. 'Things are seldom what they seem; Skim milk masquerades as cream.' FEMINE FASHIONS AND FANCIES High feather decoration is an autumn millinery keynote. Fern mousseline de soie has superseded white for separate collars and cuffs. It is predicted that velvet will play a leading part in forthcoming millinery. The English tendency is seen in the new form of short tunic, which is gathered simply with a waistbelt, and has a lack effect.

OUR DAILY READING Conducted by Allah Bunk, Seventh Son of the Seventh Son People born on this day come under the Big Dipper. This is a dangerous sign to come under, especially when in the hands of an irate housewife. The most propitious sign to people of this class is a beer sign seen over the right shoulder when the thermometer is marking the hundred mark. To Big Dipper subjects: Beware of standing in front of a trolley car while watching an airship on Fridays, as this is your Jonah day. HOW TO WHIP CREAM Never use for whipping cream that is less than twenty-four hours old. Be sure that the bowl, the cream and the whip or churn are all ice cold.

Do You Do This?

After the "greens" have been cut from beets they should not be touched with a knife. When they are sufficiently cooked, pour cold water on them. The skin, "tail" and tip will then come off readily if rubbed between the thumb and forefinger.

It is much better to salt the butter as you put it on corn on the cob than to put on the butter first and then salt it. The salt permeates the butter and gives the corn a better flavor.

An excellent acquisition for the "mid-night lunch" is wafers served with Roquefort cheese which has been made into a paste by mixing it with beef sauce, Worcester or any good meat sauce.

To do away with the "spattering" of grease when meat is frying, sprinkle the contents of the pan with flour. The popping and spattering will cease instantly. This will prevent grease spots on the stove and floor and eliminate the danger of burns that follow in the wake of flying grease.

Leave a spoon in anything you are cooking? It is bad for the spoon and, being a conductor of heat, makes cooking slower.

Grease the top inside of vessel in which jelly is to be boiled for about one inch with lard, and the contents of the vessel will not boil over.

To clean floors, buy a common black-board eraser and fasten it firmly to an old broom handle. If the eraser is dipped into a little coal oil it will take up all lint and dust and polish the floor at the same time.

Velvet, cravenette, satin, or any dark cloth shoe or slipper can be made free from dirt by applying a little gasoline with nail brush. If it be satin brush with the grain of the material.

Leaving a thin layer of husk on sweet corn when cooking it, makes it sweeter and more tender.

When preparing fresh tomatoes for the table it will whiten the hands to rub them with a piece of the skin, or with tomato juice before washing them.

When cleaning spots out of clothing, a piece of blotting paper placed underneath the spot will eliminate the dark circle that is otherwise left by the gasoline or chloroform.

If you like onions, and do not eat them for fear of being offensive to others, a bit of parsley will do away with the objectionable odor. Parsley is used as a garniture for table dishes, but few people eat it. The smallest spray will aid in removing unpleasant odors from the breath.

Tourist From Far West Shuns Forks But Knows How to Play Checkers



THE CHECKER TOURNAMENT ON THE Nile - THE SAGE BRUSH CHAMPION GOOMPS, THE ENGLISHMAN

Assuan, Egypt. Dear Bill: At my table sit two English ladies and a man from the state of Washington. The latter employs an echo while eating and the steward hasn't bothered to put a fork at his plate since the first dinner. It is mighty funny to watch the expressions of horror on the faces of the ladies at each new gastronomical marvel. They seem constantly on the verge of throwing up both hands and saying, "My Word!" The westerner is a bully fellow and a champion checker player. He has won all the cross roads general store

tournaments and has walloped everyone on the boat. In fact checkers seem to have knocked out bridge whilst altogether. When the lights go out at 11 they play by candle. At Assuan, an Arab carrying a gun comes down to the boat and tries to decoy the unsuspecting tourist in a wolf hunt. He tells wonderful stories of packs of wolves the night before around the donkeys he has killed for bait. One of the boys hit. He sat for two hours behind a rock and the only thing that came their way was the powerful odor of the dead donkey. Some of the boys suggested that the wolves were suspicious of the additional smell of "goat." Yours, WEB.

3 WAYS TO COOK TOMATOES

CANNED TOMATOES—Peel plump, medium sized tomatoes—any desired quantity and put them in glass jars without bruising; pack up to the top and pour over them enough stewed tomatoes boiling hot to fill. Partially tighten the lids, set on dripping pan on several thicknesses of newspaper, add warm water and cook in oven until tomatoes are thoroughly hot—about ten minutes. Tighten and set away. The tomatoes may be used as fresh ones in the winter, and the juice may be used in soups and sauces. SPICED TOMATO SAUCE—Melt a lump of butter size of a nutmeg, and pour in one cupful of tomatoes. Add salt to a pinch of cayenne, slice of onion, a dust of flour, and a pinch of ground cloves and cinnamon. Stew slowly one hour, then strain and add a teaspoonful of vinegar. This is delicious on meats. CHILI SAUCE—Thirty-eight ripe tomatoes, twelve large onions, ten green

peppers, three cups sugar, one pint vinegar, one-quarter cup salt. Wash and slice tomatoes and onions, remove seeds from peppers and cut peppers in small pieces. Add other ingredients, mix well and boil about two and a half hours.

A good knife cleaning board is made by taking a piece of board 10 inches long and 6 inches wide. Tack on to this a piece of Brussels carpet and sprinkle with fine emery. Knives rubbed on this will clean well and with little labor.

Advertisement for 20 Mule-Team Borax, featuring an illustration of a mule and the text: 'Bed linen and Nighties softer, cleaner and healthier. 20 Mule-Team Borax makes them so. Try it in the water for all washing. Ask the grocer for free book.'

Large advertisement for 'THE OPENING GUN' of the Judicial Campaign, featuring a portrait of Mayor Emil Seidel and the text: 'Speaking Music Games Dancing Shade Trees Races Enjoyment and Socialism. This Will Be Another Labor Protest Demonstration EVERY Socialist meeting is a labor protest, a protest against a system that not only allows innocent workingmen to be kidnaped and lets criminal detectives run at large, but grinds the iron heel of oppression into those who work so others may own. SUNDAY, Sept. 3 RIVERVIEW Creation Monitor and Merrimac Velvet Coaster Royal Gorge Derby and the Chutes'

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THEY'RE ALL RIGHT, BUT—



SOCIALIST NEWS from EVERYWHERE

OREGON PEOPLE HEAR JACK LONDON TALK ON SOCIALISM
Medford, Ore.—Jack London, the noted Socialist author, spoke to a crowd which packed the Medford theater to the doors. Speaking of the time when he became a Socialist, London said: "It seemed then that all a man needed was to talk socialism and any reasoning man would accept it. I became a convert simply because of the rational logic of the thing. I was emotionally converted."
London's visit to Medford was the biggest advertisement socialism ever received in these parts. He made a decided hit, almost the entire audience crowding around him to grasp his hand.

To Workers of Chicago You Might As Well Own a Few Judges By Electing the Socialist Ticket.

Workingmen of Chicago, you are soon to elect judges who will sit in court and decide questions affecting your lives and liberty. YOU are to do the electing because you constitute the overwhelming majority of the voters and your decision will determine the results of the election.
Since the election rests with you, it is worth your while to consider whether it makes any difference to you who is elected.
It is granted that there are differences in men. Just as they are different in height, weight and complexion, so do they differ in their sympathies, prejudices and theories.

History of the Supreme Court of the United States

By Gustavus Myers
Author of "The History of the Great American Fortunes," Etc.
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(Continued From Yesterday.)
Other acts, enacted in Connecticut in 1723 and 1729, brought joyous relief to many of the foremost men of the colony who, before they had received any patent, had leisurely appropriated the common or undivided lands of the ancient towns, and had apportioned them among themselves. The acts recited that "many of the ancient proprietors have not only sold divisions so obtained, but also considerable parts of their interests and proportions in said common lands." The question had arisen whether these sales were valid—a question settled by the acts of 1723 and 1729, which confirmed them as legal (9). In May, 1727, another measure was passed by the General Court of Connecticut: "An Act to Prevent Frauds, Quackeries and Disturbances in Bargains, Sales, Leases or Other Alienations of Land in this Government." By this law any person attempting to give or receive a deed was to forfeit one-half the value of the property, by the year 1728 the value of land in Connecticut had greatly increased; the preamble of an act passed in October of that year states that "whereas in the first settlement of this colony land was of little value in comparison with what it is now," etc. (11).
These details as to how land was appropriated in early settlement times, while apparently bearing no close relation to the establishment and functions of the Supreme Court of the United States, are of cognate importance. For it was from these conditions that the predominant class of that era and of later times—the owners of the landed estates—rose to great wealth and potency. Between the methods here described, the possessions obtained by means of them, and the precedents, laws and interests erected on them, on the one side, and the composition, character and policy of the Supreme Court of the United States, as it was first constituted, on the other, there was the most intimate association, as will be lucidly seen.

MUNICIPAL CONFERENCE AS MILESTONE

By E. H. THOMAS
Socialist State Secretary for Wisconsin
Any object held too close to the eyes can not be seen. Even the most beautiful picture under those circumstances is not appreciated.
The Socialists of America, perhaps, do not fully comprehend the bigness of the events in which we are now beginning to participate. We are too close to them to realize just how much they mean.
This is no doubt the case with the first conference of Socialist officials which was held in Milwaukee August 12, 13 and 14. This conference was a milestone on the forward path of American Socialism.
Rather it may be said to have been a milestone in the history of America, since it was the first concerted attempt to study the problems of American city, state and national life from a truly scientific standpoint. "Reformers" may deny this, yet it is none the less a fact.
We should like to give a full account, if space permitted, of all the instructive and valuable addresses given and papers read at this remarkable conference. The topics were: "Problems of State Legislation," "City Planning," "Municipal Ownership Problems," "Labor Problems in the Municipality," "Legal Problems," "Finance and Accounts," "Public Works" Department and its Functions," and "The Unemployed Problem."
These addresses and essays will be gathered together and published in a small annual by the national headquarters. This manual will be very valuable aid to the students of all these questions.
One splendid feature of the conference was the thoughtful and harmonious spirit which marked all the proceedings. All the delegates seemed to be inspired with one desire—to consider carefully the problems before us and to solve them in such manner as shall best serve the interests of the Socialist movement.
The judges of Milwaukee—the inflexible judges, whom it is less majestic to criticize, for criticizing whom Mayor Seidel is now being sued for slander—these paragons of legal sanctity and legal knowledge have at last been caught in a blunder.
And what was the blunder? It is certainly a curious coincidence that their mistake was such a profitable mistake. Or was it a case of economic determinism?
At any rate, the Socialist district attorney is going after these judges who have so strangely proved themselves fallible, and he hopes to recover from them \$29,000 which will be a tidy little saving for Milwaukee.
Meaningless as the Socialists can justly claim that whatever mistakes they may be charged with, nobody charges them with making the mistake of overdrawing their salaries.

This is a workingman's paper. The Socialist party organization and members own and control the stock. The board of directors are nominated by the Cook county central committee before being elected according to legal requirements. The directors place their resignations, undated, in the hands of the central committee before they take office, so that they may be recalled any moment. The funds for the support of the paper come from workingmen in dimes, quarters and dollars. The few contributions of larger amounts constitute only a small portion of the paper's funds and even these come from men known to be in absolute accord with Socialist principles. It is hard work to build a paper this way, but it is the only way the workingmen can have a newspaper true to their interests and we are all going to stick to the job until it is the biggest newspaper in the country. Help a little by getting your neighbor to subscribe.

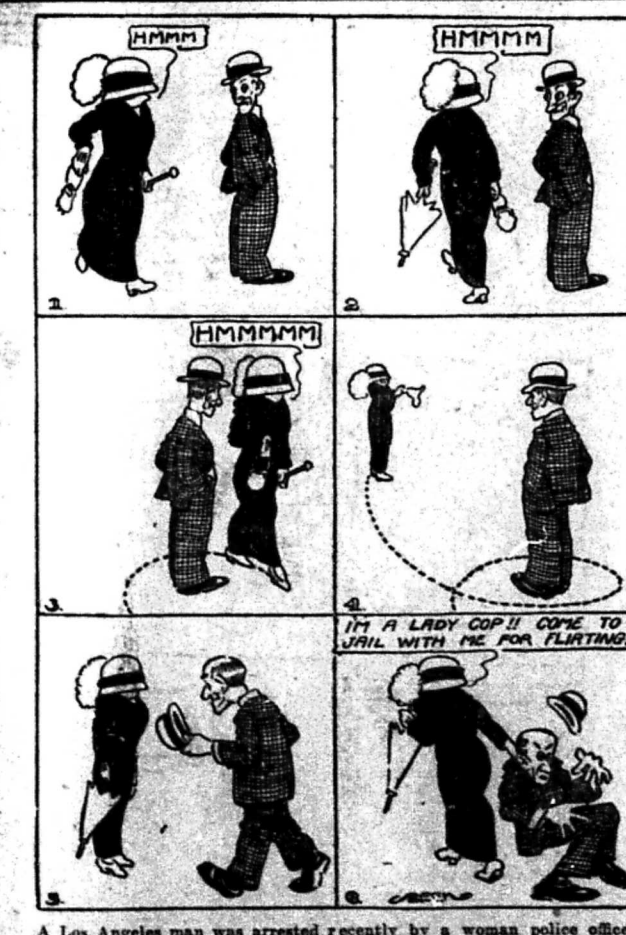
The Socialist party in national convention expressed its confidence that "through experience organized labor will as rapidly as possible develop the most efficient form of organization and methods of action." The system federation of railroad employees justifies that confidence. It is a step forward and the refusal of the railroad magnates to recognize the new federation is the strongest evidence of its value.

A young postmistress in Iowa is said to have been much annoyed by the flood of Berger's speech on the wool schedule which crowded the mail. "Why do they send that speech out here? We don't raise wool," she complained. "Young lady," the Socialists replied, "this speech is not about raising wool, it is about removing it from people's eyes."

In the absence of a provision by which you can recall the other fellow's judge when he gets busy, a good move is to elect your own judge in the first place.

Beg your pardon, but here is your daily reminder about the Riverview picnic Sept. 3, Seidel to speak, and the proceeds to go to the Socialist press.

'WARE THE COPS



A Los Angeles man was arrested recently by a woman police officer for flirting with her. He declares she encouraged him to flirt with her.—News Item.

OPEN FORUM

STATEMENT OF FACT
Editor Daily Socialist: Here is a statement of fact about the tobacco trust's way of operating its stores—at least in Chicago—that may possibly interest its patrons, both union and non-union.
Not one of its rooms in which I have been had a toilet room. Even its clerks are obliged to sponge on someone else. I asked one of them if any of the trust stores had toilet rooms and he replied that he knew of none. This is a high attenuation of trust economy.
I will add that I tried the "United" Store's goods thoroughly and found their cigars inferior to those sold by small dealers.
Hence I quit using their goods. I will quit using tobacco rather than buy its goods. If all union men would take this stand—which they easily could do—it would reduce the "United" sales nicely.
I. M. DUNN.
THE EDUCATION OF BOY SCOUTS
It has just leaked out that the resignation of Rev. E. C. Fisher, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, in Hartford, was the result of charges that he kicked, ill-treated and swore at a troop of Boy Scouts connected with the church during their recent camping trip under his charge to Middle Haddam, Conn., and his alleged prayer during church services upon his return for the welfare of the boys, whom he asserted came from unchristian homes. The pastor admits that the boys were a badly behaved lot and that he spanked several of them, but he denies that he swore or that he ever said that the boys came from unchristian homes.
The above interesting news item appeared in the Bridgeport Farmer, and substantiated in degree the contention that the Boy Scout movement is debasing, degrading, brutalizing, inhibitive of ethical development and totally iniquitous.
Rev. Fisher is but the victim of psychological suggestion, and is no more responsible than a hysteric or a monomaniac would be.
His position as slave-driver and autocrat-extraordinary worked upon his weak brain, and the old staid minister lost, which is part of our racial inheritance, manifested itself in cursing, striking and kicking the poor, foolish little tools, whose parents put them temporarily in his power.
How long before we realize back "as a man thinketh in his heart so is he." If his thoughts dwell upon murder, blood, battles, drills, details and minutiae of scientific assassination (called "tactics") he will obey the law of suggestion—"see red," and sooner or later