

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOL. V.—NO. 177.—SIX PAGES—LAST EDITION.

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1911

LAST EDITION.—SIX PAGES.—PRICE ONE CENT.

HARRIMAN CHOSEN TO HEAD TICKET IN LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Labor Unions and the Socialist Party Prepare for Battle.

Special Correspondence. Los Angeles, Cal., May 22.—The Socialists of this city took a long step toward a victory at the majority election in the fall when they nominated their full city ticket yesterday, headed by Job Harriman, of counsel in the McNamara trial, for mayor.

WILL ANNOUNCE PRIZES TODAY

Teacher, Ex-Mayor and Baseball Magnate to Pick Winners.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY AT THE CHILD WELFARE EXHIBIT

1 o'clock—Jongfellow's masque of "Pandora," given by sixteen players from Abraham Lincoln Center. 2 o'clock—Musical and gymnastic program given by 1,400 children from the public schools of District No. 4. 4:15 o'clock—Conference on settlement work. Miss Lillian D. Wald will speak on "Training for the Service of Foreign Children and the Crowded City Neighborhood."

City Completely Organized

The convention was attended by the largest audience which ever assembled at a Socialist convention anywhere on the coast. The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association is very much disturbed over the political outlook and will do everything to defeat the Socialists.

COX IS TO QUIT, BUT THEY DON'T BELIEVE IT

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 22.—The announcement of George B. Cox, following the quashing of the perjury indictment against him, that he will quit as local republican boss and withdraw from active politics, is not regarded here today as meaning very much from the standpoint of freeing the local political situation from Cox's influence.

WEISENBERG'S ITINERARY

Boone, Ia.—May 22 and 23. Ft. Dodge, Ia.—May 24 and 25. Sioux City, Ia.—May 26. Mr. Samuel Weisenberg wants to thank the many friends who have assisted him in securing subs for the Daily Socialist.

WAR ON LABOR BY BOSSES IS BITTER

action in McNamara Case and Lloyd Bill Shows Hostility. Washington, D. C., May 22.—Just as the labor movement is intensely interested in the McNamara case and the Lloyd bill giving government clerks their rights, so is the National Association of Manufacturers, but from the capitalist point of view.

McNamara Hearing at Washington to Come Up This Week

We are waiting this week for the action to be taken by the committee on rules of the House of Representatives at Washington, D. C., on the McNamara case. Petitions bearing over a million names and thousands of resolutions have been sent to this committee demanding an investigation of the kidnaping of McNamara from Indianapolis, Ind.

Weather Forecast

Threatening weather and probably showers tonight and Tuesday; no important change in temperature; moderate, variable winds, is the official weather forecast today. Sunrise, 4:23 a. m.; sunset, 7:19 p. m.; moonrise, 1:35 a. m.

BERGER FIRST, SAYS NELSON, TO HELP WORKERS

Socialist Demands That Workers Be Remembered in Construction of Buildings. When Socialist Congressman Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee demanded that the health and comfort of the workers be taken into consideration in the plans for a new postoffice building in his district it was the first time that the workers had been taken into consideration by the government.

JOBLESS' DESIRE TO WORK SHOWN

Only One Per Cent of Idle Won't Toil, Says Expert. Answering the argument advanced by uninformed people, who urge that the unemployed do not want to work, William Kent said: "The best authority in Chicago about the willingness or unwillingness to work on the part of the unemployed is James O'Neil, the national secretary of the eight organizations of migratory laborers in the Brotherhood Welfare Association, who has studied this question for years and who has been the executive officer of the B. W. A. for the last sixteen months, coming in contact with from 25,000 to 30,000 unemployed in the course of the year."

McNamara Hearing at Washington to Come Up This Week

We are waiting this week for the action to be taken by the committee on rules of the House of Representatives at Washington, D. C., on the McNamara case. Petitions bearing over a million names and thousands of resolutions have been sent to this committee demanding an investigation of the kidnaping of McNamara from Indianapolis, Ind.

Weather Forecast

Threatening weather and probably showers tonight and Tuesday; no important change in temperature; moderate, variable winds, is the official weather forecast today. Sunrise, 4:23 a. m.; sunset, 7:19 p. m.; moonrise, 1:35 a. m.

BERGER FIRST, SAYS NELSON, TO HELP WORKERS

Socialist Demands That Workers Be Remembered in Construction of Buildings. When Socialist Congressman Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee demanded that the health and comfort of the workers be taken into consideration in the plans for a new postoffice building in his district it was the first time that the workers had been taken into consideration by the government.

JOBLESS' DESIRE TO WORK SHOWN

Only One Per Cent of Idle Won't Toil, Says Expert. Answering the argument advanced by uninformed people, who urge that the unemployed do not want to work, William Kent said: "The best authority in Chicago about the willingness or unwillingness to work on the part of the unemployed is James O'Neil, the national secretary of the eight organizations of migratory laborers in the Brotherhood Welfare Association, who has studied this question for years and who has been the executive officer of the B. W. A. for the last sixteen months, coming in contact with from 25,000 to 30,000 unemployed in the course of the year."

McNamara Hearing at Washington to Come Up This Week

We are waiting this week for the action to be taken by the committee on rules of the House of Representatives at Washington, D. C., on the McNamara case. Petitions bearing over a million names and thousands of resolutions have been sent to this committee demanding an investigation of the kidnaping of McNamara from Indianapolis, Ind.

Weather Forecast

Threatening weather and probably showers tonight and Tuesday; no important change in temperature; moderate, variable winds, is the official weather forecast today. Sunrise, 4:23 a. m.; sunset, 7:19 p. m.; moonrise, 1:35 a. m.

BERGER FIRST, SAYS NELSON, TO HELP WORKERS

Socialist Demands That Workers Be Remembered in Construction of Buildings. When Socialist Congressman Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee demanded that the health and comfort of the workers be taken into consideration in the plans for a new postoffice building in his district it was the first time that the workers had been taken into consideration by the government.

JOBLESS' DESIRE TO WORK SHOWN

Only One Per Cent of Idle Won't Toil, Says Expert. Answering the argument advanced by uninformed people, who urge that the unemployed do not want to work, William Kent said: "The best authority in Chicago about the willingness or unwillingness to work on the part of the unemployed is James O'Neil, the national secretary of the eight organizations of migratory laborers in the Brotherhood Welfare Association, who has studied this question for years and who has been the executive officer of the B. W. A. for the last sixteen months, coming in contact with from 25,000 to 30,000 unemployed in the course of the year."

CAN MADERO KEEP HIS PEACE PROMISE?



FRANCISCO DE LA RARA. He is slated for the job of provisional president of Mexico under the agreement between Diaz and the insurgents, by which Diaz agrees to resign June 1.

SLAUGHTER OF BILLS GOES ON

So-Called "Progressive" Legislature of Wisconsin Fears Laws for Workers. Milwaukee, Wis., May 22.—The slaughter of Socialist bills and resolutions in the Wisconsin legislature still goes on. However, a very few of the less radical measures proposed by the Socialist members have been adopted.

TWO KILLED IN RAILROAD WRECK

Gray's Lake, Ill., May 22.—Two men were instantly killed, one critically injured, and others slightly hurt in a collision between two freight trains on the Soo line at Doolittle's Crossing, two miles from here, early today.

START AGAIN ON LORIMER PROBE

Washington, D. C., May 22.—When the senate met today the stage was set for the Lorimer case and it was generally conceded that a second investigation of the election of the Illinois senator would be ordered.

SOMETHING TO INTEREST ALL

"Every reader of the Daily Socialist," said Chairman William Kent of the conference for unemployment this morning, "should take an interest in our meeting tomorrow night at 36 South Desplaines street, if he or she is taking the increasing unemployment in this city, the increase in the circulation of the Daily Socialist and the growth of the membership of the Socialist party in Cook county to heart."

WANTS PRESS AID

The rebel chief's father said, today: "It will take a long time to get the peace news abroad. When we send telegrams to insurgents, bands telling them not to fight they think the messages are false orders sent out by the Diaz government to trick them. Therefore they pay no attention to such messages and go on fighting as before."

KILL WORKERS' BILL

But most of the labor and other bills proposed by the Social-Democrats at Madison were mercilessly killed—although by a close vote. The memorial to congress in behalf of old age pensions was slaughtered.

EMPHASIS NEED OF DAILY

This fact further emphasizes the need of a Socialist daily paper in Milwaukee to give the truth about Wisconsin affairs. The Socialists outside of Wisconsin also realize this need and are beginning to rally to the defense of Milwaukee.

BEMIS WAITS TO HEAR FROM TOLEDO, O, FIRST

Investigation of the rate to be charged by the People's Gas Light and Coke company per 1,000 cubic feet of gas sold in Chicago is delayed till Professor Edward Bemis learns from the city council of Toledo, Ohio, tonight as to whether he is to be employed to value traction properties in that city.

PROPERTY WORTH \$100,000 IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Property valued at \$100,000 was destroyed in an early morning fire today which destroyed a five-story building at Orleans street and the Chicago river, occupied by the Northwestern Canning company and the Davis Marble Works.

Real Test of the War in Mexico Is Now at Hand.

Long Time to Spread News. The rebel chief's father said, today: "It will take a long time to get the peace news abroad. When we send telegrams to insurgents, bands telling them not to fight they think the messages are false orders sent out by the Diaz government to trick them. Therefore they pay no attention to such messages and go on fighting as before."

WANTS PRESS AID

The rebel chief's father said, today: "It will take a long time to get the peace news abroad. When we send telegrams to insurgents, bands telling them not to fight they think the messages are false orders sent out by the Diaz government to trick them. Therefore they pay no attention to such messages and go on fighting as before."

EMPHASIS NEED OF DAILY

This fact further emphasizes the need of a Socialist daily paper in Milwaukee to give the truth about Wisconsin affairs. The Socialists outside of Wisconsin also realize this need and are beginning to rally to the defense of Milwaukee.

BEMIS WAITS TO HEAR FROM TOLEDO, O, FIRST

Investigation of the rate to be charged by the People's Gas Light and Coke company per 1,000 cubic feet of gas sold in Chicago is delayed till Professor Edward Bemis learns from the city council of Toledo, Ohio, tonight as to whether he is to be employed to value traction properties in that city.

PROPERTY WORTH \$100,000 IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Property valued at \$100,000 was destroyed in an early morning fire today which destroyed a five-story building at Orleans street and the Chicago river, occupied by the Northwestern Canning company and the Davis Marble Works.



THE SNAGLESS FISHHOOK

One man was killed, two fatally injured and four seriously hurt today when a passenger automobile, reeling off fifty miles an hour, collided with a massive auto truck at the corner of Kedzie avenue and Washington boulevard. The dead—Michael Halpert of New York. Dying—Michael Lyman, both legs broken and internal injuries; C. W. Thorsen, driver of the auto truck, internal injuries. Seriously hurt—Jacob Bartelstein, J. H. Donovan, John Weinstein, Mortimer Livingston and Harry Halpert. The physicians declare the last three men cannot be considered out of danger. The auto was completely demolished.

STIMSON TAKES OATH. Washington, D. C., May 22.—Henry L. Stimson of New York today took the oath of office as Secretary of War, succeeding Jacob M. Dickinson of Tennessee. The oath was administered by John B. Randolph, chief of the record division.

WILSON STARTS EAST

Seattle, Wash., May 22.—His Pacific coast trip finished, Governor Wilson of New Jersey is today en route to Minneapolis and the east. The governor will make no stops en route. Yesterday he attended the services of the First Presbyterian church and remained indoors all day.

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

MRS. MARY EWAZDOWICZ, 6981 Thirty-second place, Hawthorne, told the Morton Park police she believed from the description she read in the paper that the body of a man taken from the drainage canal near Summit Saturday was that of her husband, who left home May 19 and has not returned. He was an iron molder.

A COLLIE dog, evidently mad, caused considerable excitement among children in Grand Crossing and near St. Lawrence Catholic church, East 73d street and Madison avenue, yesterday until it was killed by Policeman Jeremiah Maloney of the South Chicago station. None of the children was reported bitten.

CIVIL prosecution on the part of the government for the dissolution of the International Harvesting Company of America, which, next to the Standard Oil company and the American Tobacco company, is the largest trade combination in the world, will not be begun in the United States District court for the northern district of Illinois until some time in the fall, according to a statement by U. S. District Attorney Sina.

A RESOLUTION protesting against the proposed repeal of the city ordinance which prohibits peddlers from crying their wares in the streets was adopted at the regular meeting of the Chicago Postoffice Clerks' association in the Masonic Temple. It was urged by the framers of the resolution that the proposed change would work a hardship on more than 1,500 postoffice employees who work nights and are compelled to sleep during the day.

LESSONS in the art of "flipping" street cars are to be given to pupils in the Chicago public schools, starting this week. Teachers, by lectures and illustrations and, perhaps later on, by example and trial, will instruct the children how to get on and off cars properly. Mrs. Young, superintendent of schools, conceived the course. She anticipates a reduced number of accidents to children as a result.

TWO men were hurt by the blowing out of controller boxes on the front platform of two North avenue cars, the accident happening within a block of each other near Clayburn avenue. John Piper, 40 years old, a laborer, 1555 Wright street, was blown from one car into the street and bruised on his left shoulder. George L. Schein, 23 years old, a student, 1301 North Hoyne avenue, hurled from another car, had his face and eyebrows burned and his left hand bruised.

RIVERVIEW Exposition, with another preliminary "inspection day," had no trouble getting thousands of visitors into the big park. The problem was to get them out. A ten-minute down-pour at 5 o'clock drove the crowds to shelter, but upon the reappearance of the sun they resumed their pleasure-seeking. The big illumination scheme not being complete, it was deemed inadvisable to keep the park open after 8 o'clock, but the crowd was so great that the aid of the city police was needed to clear the park. Riverview will open Wednesday at noon for the season, closing Sept. 10.

DOMESTIC

UTICA, Kan.—Five daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roach of this place, ranging from 7 to 16 years in age, were burned to death. The parents were badly burned.

LINTON, Ind.—After Edith Inman, aged 18, had been laid out for dead she arose to a sitting position and asked for a drink of water. Some hours later she actually expired.

NEWARK, O.—The entire family of D. W. Dodson of Hebron was wiped out when an interurban car struck their buggy and killed Dodson, Mrs. Dodson and their two daughters.

LA CROSSE, Wis.—Marion Crabtree of Savannah, Ill., aged 101, who has gone without food for sixty-five days, is in a hospital here and it is said his chances for at least another year of life after his remarkable feat are better than ever.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—An alligator nearly two feet long fell from the clouds.

Amusements

267,819 PEOPLE ALREADY HAVE BEEN IT! Only Four More Days For You to See It! CHILD WELFARE EXHIBIT at the Coliseum. Come between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. or 3 and 7 p. m. FREE—10 a. m.—FREE. Because of special visit to the exhibit by local and state government officers, the Coliseum will be closed to the public after 9 tonight.

RIVERVIEW EXPO AT LAST THE SUSPENSE IS BROKEN THE BIG PARK SWINGS INTO LINE WEDNESDAY NOON ERLINGER'S BAND—TWICE DAILY

Tonight LYRIC FRITZI in the new comic opera SCHEFF Mile. Rosita Victor Herbert

FOREST PARK SATURDAY, MAY 20 AMUSEMENTS: ROYAL COASTER, THE "MAD" SHOW, THE "MAD" SHOW, THE "MAD" SHOW

YOUNG BORUP WRITES A BOOK IN SLANG ABOUT HIS TRIP WITH PEARY IN ARCTIC



GEORGE BORUP.

When Commander Peary took George Borup, a graduate of Yale, on his last trip, he added a live one to his party. Young Borup, only twenty-three years old, was the laugh-maker of the crew. Members of the expedition say that no night was too dark for Borup fun-making.

Since his return to America, Borup has written a book entitled "A Tenderfoot With Peary." He writes mostly in slang, but his story is perhaps the most interesting popularly that has ever been written of the arctic regions. Whatever young Borup had to do he did in a spirit of fun.

For instance, when Commander Peary set him to work at photography, Borup made his work doubly interesting by applying a spirit of humor to it. The accompanying photograph shows how the young man, when he was requested to photograph half a dozen Eskimo maidens, made them pose in a dancing posture as a "Flordora sextet" and kept them laughing while he took their pictures. In his book, published by F. A. Stokes & Co., he describes them as "An Arctic Flordora Sextet."

and papers were subsequently denied to the state by the same judge who had granted the writ. "Say There's 'Poor Man's Law'" "Whereas, these contrasts once again emphasize the existence in the United States of 'poor man's law' and 'rich man's law,' therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Chicago Federation of Labor respectfully petition the congress of the United States and the legislature of the state of Illinois to define by legal enactment the amount of wealth necessary to exempt citizens from the operations of the 'poor man's law.' A report was made that the management of the White City and that of Sears & Roebuck had both failed to reach an agreement to employ union labor during the summer.

Instructions were given to make one more effort and if failure resulted to place the parks on the unfair list. It was announced that Riverview and Forest Park were fair to organized labor. Appeal for Funds An appeal was read from the American Federation of Labor asking for funds for the defense of the McNamara brothers, soon to be placed on trial at Los Angeles. President Fitzpatrick announced that Secretary Nockels of the Chicago Federation of Labor had been called hurriedly to Los Angeles by message from the California building trades.

The executive committee of the federation was empowered to make arrangements for holding protest meetings to create public sentiment which would insure a fair trial for the accused. A communication was received from the Button Makers at Muscatine, Iowa, to the effect that the Automatic company, button makers, had broken faith with the union members who had returned to work after the big strike. As a result 500 button makers are now on strike against that plant. The other button makers who are in the shops are just recovering from the losses sustained in the strike and can help the present strikers very little, and a general appeal for funds was therefore made by the button makers' union.

The legislative committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor reported calling attention to the labor legislation passed at the session of the legislature just ended. The labor bills passed have already been printed in the Chicago Daily Socialist. Shurtleff Condemned Edward D. Shurtleff was condemned for his effort to defeat the extension of the women's ten-hour law. Senator Henson and O'Toole were thanked for assistance to the labor lobby. Assistant Corporation Howard Hayes of Chicago was censured in connection with the defeat of the bill for a double ration for the fire department. The paving engineer asked that they be helped in their struggle against the anti-union policy of the R. F. Conway company.

CLOSE UNION IS GARMENT MOTTO

Conference Decides On Industrial Basis for Big Clothing Organization.

The close of the conference of the United Garment Workers in Philadelphia left that organization practically pledged to the principles of militant unionism as against the conservative tactics not infrequently followed in the past.

For one thing, the United Garment Workers of America will henceforth struggle against their employers, whenever such a struggle is forced upon them, as a united body. The system of trade agreements, which the bosses found helpful in the past by making an agreement with one union to prevent it from striking and then crushing out the other local union in the same trade, will not be blinding any more in case of a strike.

"In a declaration of principles adopted by the Greater New York Tailors' conference, that body pledged itself to make strikes in the future 'industrial strikes,' calling out all the workers in a certain industry regardless of whether certain locals in that industry have contracts with their employers. A strike must be made effective, the conference states, and the only way to make it effective is to call out all the workers in the trade.

Educative Campaign The conference also decided upon a campaign of education among garment workers along class-conscious lines.

A number of internal organization changes, all of them giving the rank and file a greater amount of expression, were also adopted. Thus a resolution was adopted demanding that the general executive board be elected by a referendum vote. The same resolution also contained a provision that the convention go on record as demanding an eight-hour day for all organized tailors.

To Elect Council of Thirteen It was decided to elect a council of thirteen persons, who should find ways and means of strengthening the organization in the garment trades. This council is given the power to select and nominate organizers. The organizers, however, can only be elected by a referendum vote. The council of thirteen will have its office in New York and will meet at intervals of three months. The council is to be known as the Tailor Council of the United States and Canada of the United Garment Workers of America.

WHAT SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS HAS DONE

By United Press. Washington, May 22.—The record of congress for this season up to date follows: House met 34 days. Senate met 19 days. House in session 175 hours 44 minutes. Senate in session 46 hours 41 minutes. During last week: Senate met four days. House met five days. Senate in session 9 hours 27 minutes. House in session 27 hours 33 minutes. Senate made futile attempt to elect a president pro tem. House passed resolutions appointing special committees to investigate the steel trust and the sugar trust. House debated Arizona-New Mexico constitutions. Senate finance committee held reciprocity hearings.

CONTINUE PURSUIT OF CONVICTS FROM JOLIET

Farmers and prison guards armed with rifles and shotguns formed a cordon around a strip of woods near Elwood, seven miles south of Joliet, early today in the belief that one of six convicts who escaped from the penitentiary at Joliet in the storm Saturday was concealed there. Two of the convicts were captured near there yesterday afternoon. The record clerk at the prison said over the long-distance telephone at 7 a. m. today that a report of the prospective capture of the fifth member of the sextette who made their break for liberty Saturday had just been received at the prison. "There are two of the six still at large," he said, "but we believe that one of them is cornered in the thick woods at Elwood. Where the sixth man is we do not know, no trace of him having been found as yet."

FOG IN NEW YORK BAY FEELS LINERS

New York, May 22.—Because of the dense fog which has enshrouded New York bay for the past forty-eight hours a number of collisions between big liners, cautiously feeling their way in or out of port have been narrowly averted. The narrowest escape came when the big Cedric of the White Star line, feeling her way toward the Ambrose channel light, found the freighter Alleghany of the Hamburg-American line just across her bows. Captain Bartlett of the Cedric did a marvellously fast bit of work and swung around his big craft parallel to the freighter. "Half a dozen liners were held up by the fog until nearly noon outside the harbor and ferry and river traffic was almost at a standstill until the wind finally cleared the atmosphere.

CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

SOCIETY DOES EVERYTHING TO IMMORALIZE THE CHILDREN OF THE PEOPLE

Society does everything in its power to immoralize the children of the people and then lifts its hands in holy horror when conditions force immorality upon the child. The child nature is like wax, easily molded, easily spoiled and deteriorated, often even irretrievably.

And one thing is hypocrite: Society is an accomplished, non-reformable hypocrite.

Like a blood-red thread in a dark-colored weave, we can follow the influence of economic conditions throughout the various sections of the Child Welfare Exhibit. We see its indications, sometimes quite faint, everywhere.

Evidently the moral nature of the child was not considered to be of sufficient importance to be emphasized by special grouping.

Or was it, perhaps, thought to be too dangerous to let the people know?

One picture, quite hidden away, shows a bedroom with one bedstead in it, and the explanation, a pretty bold one, that said bedstead is used by the whole family—father, mother and three children. That tells the whole story, if you have a little imagination. The picture is given as a "typical" illustration of conditions as they are.

In many instances we must call upon our imagination and experience to aid us to supply the missing information which is so conspicuous by its absence. Here is a group of children in the neighborhood of a barrel-house.

We know what a barrel-house is—the lowest type of a gin-mill, a rum-shop, a grocery. And barrel-house bums are about the lowest beings in the human scale.

The child sees them, sees the half-drunken customers, the scarlet women entering and leaving the low liquor-hell and a more experienced companion tells perhaps of the goings-on in the inside of that den of iniquity.

And impressive childhood is impressed, of course.

What are we to do about it? Ignore it? It is not nice, not gentle to talk about such things. Society smoothes the fire, yet it keeps on smoldering.

Ostensibly, the parents are to blame, but logically those must be blamed who brutalized the parents.

Here is a girl who has had some exhibition of our business routes in the shape of facts or statistics showing the extent to which they are responsible for the manufacture of and moral degradation of girl-child prostitutes and boy victims?

More's the pity. Why could we not have had some statistics about the moral degeneration of our girls who are exploited by our department stores as cheap wage slaves and driven by necessity to become inmates in department-store-owned red-light houses?

Our public officials could have furnished such facts and statistics if they had wanted to. Perhaps they never have been asked. More's the pity.

SOL SEGAL DIED AT OTTAWA, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY Sol Segal, beloved husband of Mrs. Sophie Segal, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Segal, late member of the Twentieth ward branch of the Socialist party, died at Ottawa, Ill., Sunday, May 21, at 5:30 p. m., aged 32 years. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. sharp at the residence of his parents, 2736 West Division street. Interment at the Star of the West O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

Lunch Rooms Erickson's

25 PLACES ALL OVER THE CITY

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

COR. MILWAUKEE & ASHLAND AVE.

Socialist

Buy your post cards of a Socialist at the rate of 20 for a dime, postpaid. All fine cards. Any kind you want. Order one and you will order again. Address—

CHARLES F. HOWARD Lock Box 225, Marion, Ind.

HALL FOR RENT

FOR MEETING AND DESK ROOM AT REASONABLE TERMS. APPLY Amalgamated Woodworkers' Council JAMES B. FOX, Secretary, Room 12, 154 W. Washington st.

Have You Any BLOCK INNERLIN LINED MANTLES

Mantle Troubles? PATENTED REGISTERED and Your Troubles are Over. Buy one today! Save the box covers for 12 Block Mantles in ONE PRICE 25 CENTS. ONE TO TRY WITHOUT COST. Save the box covers for 12 Block Mantles in ONE PRICE 25 CENTS. Mention—the best 10 and 15-cent grade of mantles sold—takes them to your dealer, or send us the box covers, and get a Block Innerlin Lined Mantle free. For sale at Hardware, Glass, Plumber, Dry, Grocery, and Department Stores. Dealers write for our Descriptive Circular and New Catalogue. THE BLOCK LIGHT CO., (Sole Mfr.) Youngstown, Ohio Headquarters for Inexpensive Mantles, Burners and Supplies of every description, Gas, Gasoline, Kerosene, High Pressure, etc.

For Sale by THE BLOCK LIGHT CO., 12 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SHIRLEY PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS

are necessary to your comfort for dress wear, business or hard work. After a few days' wear you will wonder why you ever wore the ordinary kind. Made in three weights to suit all exceptions and in extra lengths for tall men. Sold by your dealer or from factory at 50c. Signed Guarantee on every pair. THE C. A. EDGARTON MFG. CO., 235 MAIN STREET, SHIRLEY, MASS.

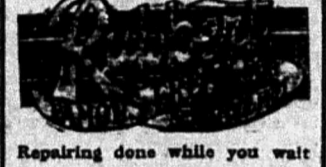
Workingmen

Usually want a shoe built on substantial lines with a quality of leather and make guaranteed to wear.

The old reliable wage-earner's shoe here illustrated has earned a deserved reputation because it has these qualities, and the price is an additional attraction.



The Harrison & Clark Store having been closed, this shoe is now on sale only at Van Buren and La Salle Sts.



Repairing done while you wait

Workmen, Insure Yourself in the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund

Of the United States of America Organized Oct. 19, 1884, by German Socialist exiles; 276 branches in 23 states; 45,500 beneficiary members. Assets—\$420,000 over liabilities. Claims Paid Since Organization—Sick and accident, \$3,236,004; death, \$1,087,846. Jurisdiction—United States of America. Age limit—18 to 45 years. Benefits—Sick and accident, first class, \$9 and \$4.50; second class, \$6 and \$3;—week not exceeding 80 weeks for whole life. Death, \$250 uniformly. No sick benefit for third class (women). Initiation Fees—From \$1 to \$7, according to sex, ages and classes. Monthly Assessments—First class, \$1.05; second class, 80c; third class, 30c. For particulars write to— MAIN OFFICE, No. 1 Third Avenue (Entrance on Seventh St.), Room 2 New York, N. Y.

A BOOK EVERY SOCIALIST SHOULD READ

WRETCHES OF POVERTYVILLE

By I. L. Nascher, M. D.

An Arsenal of Facts—a history of the underworld containing indisputable evidence.

To the Socialist looking for unanswerable evidence—concrete facts—of how occupation plays an important part in the conversion of respectable men and women into wretches, this is the book to read, to have handy to convince the doubting.

A limited edition only. While they last, cloth bound, gilt edge, 300 pages, postpaid, \$1. Paper bound, postpaid, 50c.

Our Book Department has secured exclusive right to sell this book.

Send for It Today Chicago Daily Socialist 207 West Washington Street

Prince Hagen

Upton Sinclair

Prince Hagen is the personification of capitalism. For himself, he mocked at morality, but he realized fully how the present ethical and religious standards protect him and his class. The workingmen are many and we are few, he says. They are a thousand times more powerful than we. Only their religious beliefs, their moral scruples and their fear of the law separate them from our wealth.

As a work showing the value of existing institutions for the protection and support of the capitalist system, Prince Hagen is invaluable. Price, in paper covers, 25c. Price, in handsome cloth binding, \$1.00.

ORDER FROM— Chicago Daily Socialist 207 West Washington Street, Chicago

For a Clean House 20 Mule Team Borax Softens Water Cleans Things Clean

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Thank God we have a system of labor where there can be a strike—Abraham Lincoln.

In the world's broad field of battle Be a hero in the strike!—Longfellow.

WHAT THE LABOR AND SOCIALIST PRESS SAY ABOUT THE KIDNAPING

LABOR CLARION, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

The desire of detectives to make large stuns of money, or the wish of union haters to hang men regardless of guilt or innocence, must be carefully eliminated.

INDUSTRIAL RECORD, ORGAN OF CENTRAL LABOR BODY, DENISON, TEXAS

Labor unions in California are at this time among the most persecuted and unjustly treated organizations of men and women in this country.

LABORER, DALLAS, TEXAS

Contrast the treatment of McNamara, a working man, with the case of ex-Governor Taylor of Kentucky, a capitalist.

WORKMAN, YONKERS, N. Y.

The high-handed action of the governor of Indiana in secretly delivering over to the tender mercies of a private detective in the employ of a private society one of the citizens of Indiana and permitting him to be chained and hurried across the continent to a city where all hands are banded together to take his life, is one of the most damnable outrages in the history of America.

INDUSTRIAL WORKER, SPOKANE, WASH.

The arrest of McNamara and other officials of the Structural Iron Workers' union, and their being kidnaped and rushed out of their home state without giving them a chance to confer with legal advisers, family or friends, and charging them with blowing up the "Los Angeles Orimes," as well as a score or more of other places, is but a repetition of the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone affair.

UNION LEADER, CHICAGO, ORGAN OF THE AMALGAMATED ASSOCIATION OF STREET AND ELECTRIC RAILWAY EMPLOYEES OF AMERICA!

The men of labor believe that the men accused are innocent and they will use every effort to defend them against what they believe to be an unjust accusation. According to the concept of our institutions every man charged with crime is assumed to be innocent until he is proven guilty, and acting upon this assumption, organized labor will raise sufficient funds to hire the ablest counsel that can be secured for the purpose of procuring for the accused a fair and impartial trial.

LABOR ARGUS, CHARLESTON, W. VA.

The workers must present a solid and unbroken front to the enemy and refuse to butcher their fellow workers in Mexico, for the profit of the pirates in America that are attempting to murder the McNamaras. Let organization of the working class be the watchword. Strengthen your craft union and, above all, unite politically, regardless of all that has been said to the contrary, the classes are arrayed against each other and one or the other must go down to defeat. There is but one issue: Will you be freemen or slaves?

TRIBUNE, SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, ORGAN OF THE CENTRAL LABOR BODY OF THAT CITY

Men made mad in the lust for money and power become inhuman, relentless, irresponsible. They stop at no outrage. They murder overworked, poorly paid sweatshop employes in New York rather than put up fire escapes. They kill thousands on railroads, in mines and in factories. They even foster war and kill by the wholesale in order to get a market for their goods.

LABOR JOURNAL, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

We do not believe Mr. McNamara guilty, but, whether guilty or not, the methods used to arrest him does not appeal to any true-minded citizen, whether he be a trades unionist or not.

THE BREWERY WORKERS' JOURNAL, QUOTING AN OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION OF ITS UNION:

Energetic efforts of organized labor in behalf of the accused miners were instrumental in bringing about justice; capital could not carry out its intentions and the accused had to be exonerated, and it is now the duty of all workers to see to it that the accused structural iron workers also receive a fair and impartial trial and thereby enable them to prove their innocence.

MEMPHIS SOCIAL DEMOCRAT, MEMPHIS, TENN.

The class war increases in its intensity. The latest move on the part of plutocracy kidnaping labor leaders, accused by detectives of having committed heinous crimes, will only lead to the more thorough cementation of the ties that bind the working men together. The most conservative union man is having his eyes opened to the danger that confronts all that dare question the rights of profit-taking. The claws of the jungle beast, so graphically described by Judge Lindsay, reach from coast to coast and from the lakes to the gulfs.

TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every workman within its reach. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all labor officials as well as the rank and file, send us your news. If you are in Chicago send us your news. If you are in other cities send us your news. If you are in other cities send us your news.

PAINTERS' NOTICE

Stay away from Deloit, Wis. Strike is now in the fifth week and every member is standing firm. C. A. DOWNS, Sec'y.

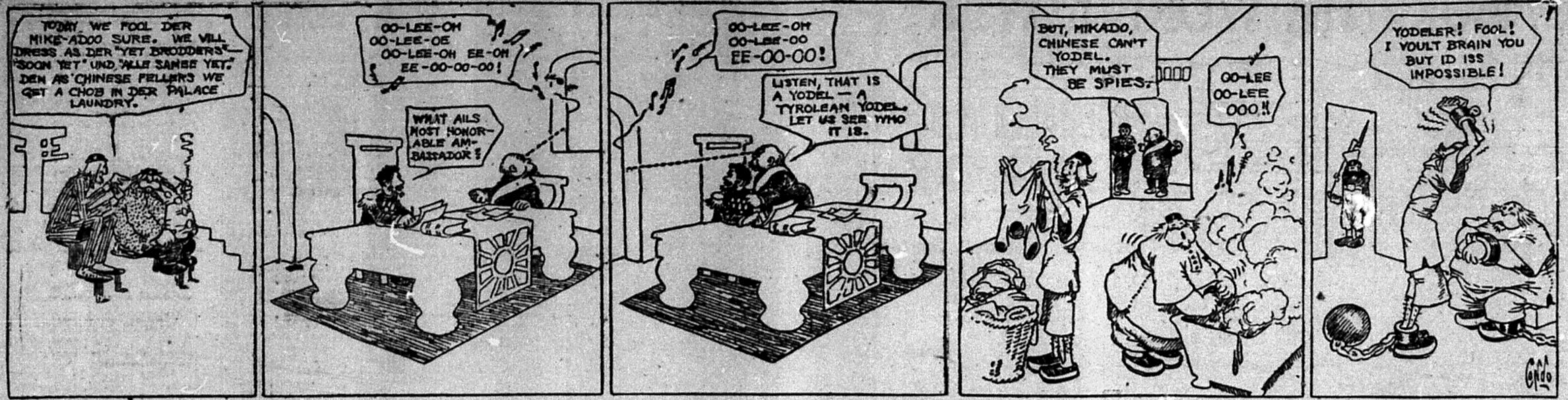
GARMENT WORKERS' NOTICE

The Daily Socialist needs the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the officers of every garment workers' union in Chicago and vicinity. Also the dates upon which the union meets and the hall. This is necessary in order that our editorial force keep in close touch with the activities of the locals.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Brick, Tile & T. C. Works, 245, Monmouth, Ill. Carpenters, 129, 2191 E. 25th. Carpenters, 181, 1002 W. Division. Carpenters, 189, 101 E. 25th. Carpenters, 190, 1121 W. Division. Carpenters, 192, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 193, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 194, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 195, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 196, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 197, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 198, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 199, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 200, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 201, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 202, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 203, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 204, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 205, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 206, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 207, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 208, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 209, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 210, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 211, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 212, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 213, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 214, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 215, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 216, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 217, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 218, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 219, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 220, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 221, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 222, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 223, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 224, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 225, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 226, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 227, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 228, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 229, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 230, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 231, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 232, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 233, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 234, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 235, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 236, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 237, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 238, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 239, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 240, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 241, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 242, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 243, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 244, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 245, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 246, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 247, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 248, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 249, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 250, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 251, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 252, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 253, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 254, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 255, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 256, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 257, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 258, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 259, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 260, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 261, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 262, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 263, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 264, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 265, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 266, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 267, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 268, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 269, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 270, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 271, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 272, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 273, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 274, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 275, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 276, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 277, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 278, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 279, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 280, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 281, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 282, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 283, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 284, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 285, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 286, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 287, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 288, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 289, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 290, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 291, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 292, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 293, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 294, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 295, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 296, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 297, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 298, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 299, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 300, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 301, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 302, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 303, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 304, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 305, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 306, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 307, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 308, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 309, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 310, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 311, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 312, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 313, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 314, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 315, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 316, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 317, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 318, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 319, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 320, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 321, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 322, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 323, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 324, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 325, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 326, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 327, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 328, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 329, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 330, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 331, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 332, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 333, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 334, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 335, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 336, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 337, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 338, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 339, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 340, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 341, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 342, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 343, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 344, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 345, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 346, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 347, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 348, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 349, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 350, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 351, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 352, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 353, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 354, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 355, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 356, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 357, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 358, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 359, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 360, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 361, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 362, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 363, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 364, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 365, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 366, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 367, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 368, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 369, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 370, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 371, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 372, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 373, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 374, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 375, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 376, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 377, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 378, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 379, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 380, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 381, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 382, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 383, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 384, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 385, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 386, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 387, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 388, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 389, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 390, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 391, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 392, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 393, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 394, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 395, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 396, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 397, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 398, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 399, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 400, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 401, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 402, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 403, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 404, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 405, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 406, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 407, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 408, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 409, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 410, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 411, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 412, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 413, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 414, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 415, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 416, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 417, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 418, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 419, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 420, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 421, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 422, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 423, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 424, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 425, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 426, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 427, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 428, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 429, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 430, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 431, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 432, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 433, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 434, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 435, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 436, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 437, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 438, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 439, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 440, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 441, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 442, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 443, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 444, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 445, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 446, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 447, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 448, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 449, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 450, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 451, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 452, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 453, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 454, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 455, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 456, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 457, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 458, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 459, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 460, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 461, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 462, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 463, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 464, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 465, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 466, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 467, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 468, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 469, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 470, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 471, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 472, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 473, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 474, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 475, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 476, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 477, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 478, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 479, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 480, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 481, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 482, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 483, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 484, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 485, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 486, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 487, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 488, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 489, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 490, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 491, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 492, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 493, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 494, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 495, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 496, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 497, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 498, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 499, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 500, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 501, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 502, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 503, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 504, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 505, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 506, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 507, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 508, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 509, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 510, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 511, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 512, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 513, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 514, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 515, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 516, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 517, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 518, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 519, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 520, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 521, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 522, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 523, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 524, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 525, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 526, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 527, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 528, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 529, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 530, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 531, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 532, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 533, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 534, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 535, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 536, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 537, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 538, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 539, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 540, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 541, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 542, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 543, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 544, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 545, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 546, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 547, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 548, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 549, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 550, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 551, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 552, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 553, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 554, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 555, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 556, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 557, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 558, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 559, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 560, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 561, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 562, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 563, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 564, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 565, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 566, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 567, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 568, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 569, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 570, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 571, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 572, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 573, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 574, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 575, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 576, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 577, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 578, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 579, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 580, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 581, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 582, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 583, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 584, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 585, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 586, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 587, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 588, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 589, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 590, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 591, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 592, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 593, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 594, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 595, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 596, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 597, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 598, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 599, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 600, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 601, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 602, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 603, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 604, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 605, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 606, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 607, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 608, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 609, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 610, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 611, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 612, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 613, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 614, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 615, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 616, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 617, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 618, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 619, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 620, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 621, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 622, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 623, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 624, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 625, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 626, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 627, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 628, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 629, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 630, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 631, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 632, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 633, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 634, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 635, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 636, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 637, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 638, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 639, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 640, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 641, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 642, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 643, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 644, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 645, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 646, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 647, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 648, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 649, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 650, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 651, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 652, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 653, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 654, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 655, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 656, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 657, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 658, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 659, 1125 W. 18th. Carpenters, 660, 1125 W. 18th. Car

This Was Very Undiplomatic of the German Ambassador Words by Schaefer Music by Condo



GROWTH SHOWN OF PLAYGROUNDS

School Houses Effective Recreation Centers for Grown People.

Washington, May 22.—An article written by Howard Paucher, secretary of the Playground Association of America, which has just closed its annual convention in this city, tells of the remarkable growth of the playground movement in the United States.

DETERMINED TO WIN THIS YEAR

School Houses Effective Recreation Centers for Grown People.

"If Michigan had a few more 'Dutch' winners she would be unbeatable in almost everything; unbeatable if dogged determination and splendid fighting spirit would win," said one of the Wolverine trainers.



MOVEMENT GROWS

"When the association was organized in 1906 no one imagined that in the year 1908-1910 eight American cities would authorize bond issues for play centers to the total amount of \$2,000,000, and that Cincinnati would this year spend \$1,000,000 for public recreation, and Grand Rapids, \$200,000; that 4,000 people would now be employed in the work of directing play in the United States, or that rural communities would be establishing playgrounds. During the last two years 246 American cities have established playgrounds for the first time, and other communities to the number of 195 are now conducting campaigns for them.

He is known as "Hoodoo" Wenner, but his splendid spirit has fired the trainers to give him special attention and if preparation and care can land him on a team he will gain the coveted initial this year.

Tell the advertiser you saw his ad in the Daily Socialist; he will appreciate it.

WHEN "JAP" MET "CHINK"



San Francisco, Cal., May 18.—For the first time in the history of the ring two Orientals, a Chinese and a Japanese, appeared in a glove contest in this city a few nights ago. Yugero Watanabe, the Jap, knocked out Mo Chow, the Chinese, in the first round. The Jap, who has held playground institutes for New England in Holyoke, in Baltimore, for the middle Atlantic states, in Detroit for the north central, and for the north-west in Minneapolis. Another will probably be held for the south. These conferences have been for the discussion of practical playground problems.

RESULTS SATURDAY

Table with 2 columns: League Name and Results. Includes National League and American League games.

RESULTS SUNDAY

Table with 2 columns: League Name and Results. Includes American League games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Table with 4 columns: Club Name, W, L, Pct. Lists standings for National and American Leagues.

TIPS FROM Top Wright

Washington seems to be trying her hardest to crawl under St. Louis. Gregg turned in another victory for the Naps. The coast boy is making good all the nice things said about him. But, then, yesterday's game was against Washington.

The Cry of the Season

BY W. C. GOVIER Hey, you kids! Come, hurry along. Join the navy but happy throng— We are on our way to the old swimming pool. Where diving and splashing and laughter's the rule.

FACTS FOR FIGHT ANS

Mickey Sheridan will have a chance to show whether he is a one-handed fighter or whether he is the possessor of a wallop that can put an opponent down for the count when he meets Chuck Larson at Gary, Ind., Wednesday night.

"LAME DUCK" CLUB

How Reactionaries Who Were Retired by the People Have Been Given Soft Places

Theatricals

"NEXT" AT GARRICK POSTPONED A telegram received by Manager W. W. Freeman of the Garrick announces the serious illness of Miss Helen Lowell, star of Rida Johnson Young's new comedy, "Next," which has been advertised to follow Sam Bernard.

COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

NOTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join, etc., address the County Secretary, James P. Lazen, 206 West Automatic 21818. All communications promptly answered. Ward secretaries are requested to send notices of meetings and all matters of interest pertaining to party affairs.

MARSUPIAL—MISSING LINK OF ANIMALS FOUND

Wilfred H. Osgood, American zoology expert, has brought from South America ten specimens of a new animal—a marsupial, apparently the connecting link between the opossum and the kangaroo. It looks something like the opossum, with a small ratlike tail, but square instead of round, and a rudimentary pouch.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

Any young man with baseball talent and facilities, desiring to play on the league team this season, should see or write Ed Tiger, manager of the team. Address 206 West Washington street.

Advertisement for Dr. Hodgens' Great Medical Success. Includes a portrait of Dr. Hodgens and text describing his scientific method of treatment for various ailments.

THE COLLARLESS BEER



Prof. Burton N. Gates of Amherst college is trying to develop the collarless bee. While he's at it, he might tackle the collarless beer.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED LEARN THE BARBER TRADE—Best facilities; EXPERT instructors; for colored; POSITION: always open; can earn some money while learning. Call or write for particulars free. W. W. MURPHY BARBER SCHOOL, 612 WEST MADISON ST.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—The motorcycle; first-class condition. \$120. L. L. LORRAINE, 2946 Janssen av.

LODGE HALL FOR RENT

LODGE HALL FOR RENT on North Side—central location; all conveniences; reasonable. 488 W. Division st. First National Phoenix Building Society, 1118 Sedgwick st.

ROOM-MATE WANTED

WANTED—SOCIALIST OR UNION MAN for room mate. 213 West 12th st., corner Sangamon. Flat A. Phone 47 Haymarket. Roxbury bldg.

PERSONALS

ALEXANDER GRODINSKI: Please notify his father of his present address; father is in Villa Nova, Pa. Box 24, living with Vicinity Mansfield.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHARLES BOUX, SIGN PAINTER. Special rates for locals or branches. 255 1st St. Sedgwick st., top.

ALWAYS REASONABLE

He will give the FOREST what a cure, as well as the RICH, to receive a chance, as him at a SMALL COST. There is no man too poor to get his best advice FREE. Everything strictly confidential. If you cannot call, write. A FREE CONSULTATION TODAY CORNER DEARBORN & MONROE STS. OFFICE HOURS: 2:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. 1125 W. 24th St. Elevator or Walk to 24th Floor. Suite 202.

WHAT A WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

A WOMAN'S PLACE BY ROBERT H. HOWE CHAPTER III.

No woman ever entered a marathon race, and in the dim past fleetness of foot was an important factor in solving the question of the supremacy of contending hordes. Not only in the pursuit of wild animals, which furnished the chief source of food supply, but in the constant strife between contending tribes, the quick, agile and sure-footed had a distinct advantage.

When attacked by superior numbers flight was the only recourse of the warrior. If the tide of battle ran the other way, pursuit of the enemy and overtaking and dispatching him settled the question of the survival of the fittest in favor of the man with the best developed feet and legs. In this regard woman, whose physical structure was adapted to her child-bearing and child-nursing functions, was at a disadvantage as compared to man.

Other forces were at work which tended to reduce woman's position in the tribe. The hazards of the chase and war would naturally result in a higher death rate among men than among women, and as the ratio of births between the sexes was nearly equal, this, if not corrected, would result in a tribe containing a much greater number of women than men. Woman was, in those rude times, the spoil of war, and was the property of any man who could capture her and bear her away. The presence of a large number of women in a tribe resulted in the incursions of neighboring tribes, and conflicts for the possession of the women were consequently frequent.

Economically speaking, woman was of less value than man, and furthermore was the cause of strife and conflict between tribes. Here we have an explanation of the crime of female infanticide practiced by these savages who were progenitors of the race.

To tribes surrounded by enemies soldiers were a source of strength, both in defense and in the quest of food, while daughters were a weakness. They ate, but did not hunt, and they were a

constant temptation to surrounding tribes. Promiscuity, polyandry and group marriages were the natural consequences of such a social system, and woman, banded about from man to man in her own tribe and between tribes, seeing her infant daughters murdered, must have welcomed the change to a monogamous family, even though she was still regarded as property and a slave.

In the formal tribal state the idea of patriarchy could not have had a place. The children of a woman were brothers and sisters to one another, and also to all the children of their mother's sisters, and all relationships were traced through the maternal side only. This was the gens. The identity of the father was unknown and was a matter of utter indifference.

But with the change from the collective life of the tribe to the individual life of the family the custom of tracing kinship through the maternal side was altered to tracing it to the paternal side. The establishment of permanent places of abode and the cultivation of the soil was followed by the accumulation of wealth, and it was illogical that the possession and bequeathing of riches should be enjoyed by enslaved women. Hence the children took their names from the father and inherited wealth from him, while the mother was powerless to resist.

In the family group, around the hearthstone, grew up and developed the family industries, through which the members of the household were fed, clothed and sheltered. By a slow process of evolution certain tasks fell to the lot of the woman, while others became classed as masculine.

The maintenance of the fire was of the first importance. Approaching maternity and the care of small children naturally kept the woman at home, and so keeping the fire alive and preparing and cooking food became her duties.

Grinding corn into meal in the old querns then in use and baking it into bread also became her task, as well as curing and preparing the skins of animals, and thereby providing suitable raiment for the family. Wickerwork is undoubtedly the oldest and most un-

iversal industry. It was probably woman's ingenuity, spurred by her needs, that first led her to interweave twigs and rushes into baskets to aid her in carrying her burdens or in storing food for future consumption. This is probably the origin of the first creative industry, and which slowly developed into the weaving of textiles, by means of which the whole human race is clothed.

The need of some utensil to carry water from spring or brook to her home brought into existence the second most important industry—the invention of pottery. It is highly probable that a wicker basket lined or covered with clay and dried in the sun answered the first crude needs of the primitive housewife. Whether through accident or design it is undoubted that the credit of woman that fire-burned pottery was given to the world.

But the spinning of the animal and vegetable fibers, such as wool, linen, cotton and silk, into yarn, which was woven and knitted into garments with which to clothe the human family, was probably the most important of all the sedentary occupations which narrowed woman's sphere to the four walls of the home.

(To Be Continued.)

FIRST WOMAN VOTER IN KANSAS

Madame Florentia A. T. Powell, a chiropodist, 1453 Wells street, who was convicted and fined for practicing medicine without a license before Judge Goins, has made an open appeal to James A. Egan, of the state board of health at Springfield, in which she charges unjust prosecution by Chicago health authorities here.

Madame Powell, an intelligent octogenarian, claims to have been the first woman to vote in the state of Kansas.

DROP CAKES

Three-quarters cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 cup milk, 2 1/2 cups flour (bread or pastry), 2 teaspoons cream of tartar, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon lemon extract. Drop on well-greased pan a dessertspoonful in each place, a little way apart. Before baking sprinkle with a little sugar and cinnamon. If baked in a very hot oven they will be light and puffy as one could wish.

WORD FROM THE WORKERS

CHIPS FLY AT MOLINE AND ROCK ISLAND

Comrade Ball writes that the workers at these towns are imbued with the proper Socialist spirit. The comrades have devised a card whereby all workers, irrespective of party, can contribute from 5 cents to \$1 to keep an agitator in the field. As men from all parties are buying these cards, it speaks pretty highly for the work of the comrades. That men outside the party should pay for a Socialist agitator is worth observing.

The boys at the Mutual Wheel Works are taking \$3.00 worth a week and 21 men at the Corn Planter Works are taking 5 cents per week.

The Socialist committee is raising a \$500 fund to carry on the work for the summer. It is safe to predict that what these comrades will do to the "Taylor (Sweating) System" will be plenty!

THE LITTLE CAMARADO

BY COMRADE JESS

She is the greatest little camarado in the world.

First, because she is the greatest lover. She loves the whole outfit: good, bad, indifferent; dirty, clean, healthy, sick; the success and the failure; the

rich and the poor; the bound and the free; bird, animal and flower—she has neither hate nor contempt in her heart for any.

Then, because she loves, she understands. For you know only the lover understands. So she never wastes words blaming you, or time punishing you; and though all the world be against you she is not against you.

And because she understands she sympathizes. If you are hurt or sick or sore in body or mind she cares. It's great to have somebody care. Particularly if the rest of the world thinks you aren't worth it.

Sympathy helps her to find remedies when her fellows are too hurt to see clearly. So she has suggestions to make, solutions to offer, unobtrusively, and ways and means for the present need.

The world would be empty indeed without "The Little Camarado."

She comes to us with words of courage and power on her lips. She calls upon us to be up and doing, to be worthy of our ideals, whatever they may be.

She points us to the violet and says: "See; the Infinite Wisdom shaped this. It will make you also beautiful. Open the door of your soul and let it in."

When despair and doubt dog on our

daily footsteps we go to her and she drives the dread shadows away.

Radiant, free, glorious "Little Camarado," we are grateful to life for you. You bring good cheer, faith and a great purpose to attain.

Dear, little loving Camarado, this world is a sweeter and better place to live in because of you.

NEW MOTHER GOOSE

Hushaby baby, lie still with your daddy; Your mamma has gone out to work;



She's doing a washing to pay for your feeding; Dad makes but "eight per" as clerk.

Grumblers' Corner

GRUMBLERS' CORNER

My grouch is that in the United States there are only sixteen million homes and yet 50 per cent of the working class families live in rented homes, not the single men and single women, but the American working class families. The total vote in the last presidential election was less than sixteen million votes for all political parties. What about the vote of fifteen million workers who have no homes and no wealth of either real estate, personal property or money, but live in furnished rooms, boarding houses, shacks and in the large cities live in filthy bird cages where they have the privilege of looking themselves up at night? There is something rotten in Denmark.

HUGH M'GEE.

TEMPTING OFFER

Isaac's house was for sale and he told his friend Abram about an offer he had had.

"Samuel Levinski said he would give me five thousand dollars for it."

"Huh!" Abram granted scornfully. "He ain't got five dollars to his name—he can't buy it."

"Well, I know he can't. But it was a very fine offer."—Lippincott's.

"How is it, Pat, that your friend Murphy is out of jail?"

"Faith, an' the man that he killed got well."—Life.

CALIFORNIA FARMERS JOIN SUGAR BEET RAISERS



A SUGAR BEET RANCH NEAR SANTA ANA, CAL.

Special Correspondence.

Santa Ana, Cal., May 8.—California is destined to become one of the greatest beet sugar producing states in the country. This despite the fact that the sugar trust has tried its best to discourage the raising of beet sugar in the interest of the cane product.

This city is in the center of the industry. The best land is worth from \$200 to \$500 per acre.

A beet ranch is full of interest to the lover of growing things. After the seed

is planted in rows the farmer waits until the plants show the fourth leaf, then weedeos go through the farm, thinning out the weaklings.

Mr. Beet is exclusive, above all things. He demands to be allowed to grow alone. More than one beet in one place

means a worthless life for both. When the beet is matured, heavy plows loosen the earth.

The beets are gathered, Mexican "toppers" cut off the leaves and any crushed portion at the top of the beet and the crop is hauled to sugar factories.

"Woman Must Submit," Said Juanita —Now Marriage Offers Are Legion

Oakland, Cal., May 20.—Once, you remember, Margaret Illington said she preferred darning socks for love to acting for fame. This sentiment made many columns of reading matter for many days.

This isn't a story about Miss Illington. Margaret is mentioned only as an example of what comes of siring one's sentiments.



JUANITA MILLER AND HER CHIEF TREASURE, A BUST OF HER FATHER, THE "POET OF THE SIERRAS," BY GERTRUDE KANNO.

Juanita Miller, daughter of the "Poet of the Sierras," who is now nursing her convalescent father in his retreat in the hills near here, recently allowed the newspapers to feature her views on marriage. In this day and age they were strikingly unusual. She held to the old-fashioned view that when a woman marries she belongs to the man utterly, losing her own personality in his, becoming his servant, digging potatoes for him, if he tells her to, without a murmur.

Now nearly every mail brings Miss Miller a proposal of marriage. She has had offers from near and far, from those who think a woman with that kind of views is the kind of a woman the kind of men they are would like to marry.

"I have not answered any of the letters," she says. "I have shown them to my father and he agrees with me that

they are nothing. I could not possibly think of marriage now. My whole life shall be devoted to my father. I have given up my music—I don't know when I shall take it up again."

SOME OF MISS MILLER'S OLD-FASHIONED MAXIMS.

- Don't marry a man whom you cannot obey.
- Don't marry at all unless you meet a man so compelling, so masterful, that you cannot help yourself.
- Be submissive—for there can be no true love without obedience.
- Someone must rule. I could not be happy with a man whom I could order about.
- If your individuality is so strong and distinct that you cannot submerge it, don't marry.
- The woman must always submit; no other way is possible.

HOME DRESSMAKERS



A GOOD COAT MODEL

Child's Reeler (in Two Lengths) With Sailor Collar.

8973. For cloth, silk, linen or other wash fabric, this design is very desirable. It is comfortable and pretty, with double-breasted fronts and "box" back. As here shown, white pique was used.

used with free edges embroidered in scallops. Pearl buttons trim the fronts. The sleeve is finished with an upturned, simple cuff. The pattern is cut in five sizes—1 year, 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 40-inch material for the 2-year size.

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

HOOP SLEEVES IS PARIS' LATEST FREAK OF FASHION

This is the way the up-to-the-second Paris fashion follower wears her "hoop sleeve." The hoop is placed at the middle of the forearm, and its diameter of seven inches swells the arm into balloon like proportions. The sleeve is drawn in at elbow and wrist, the upper portion fitting snugly to the arm.

Patricianly refined and desirable is a bag of black moire lined with white leather.

KEEP THE DEAR, OLD HOME—LY THINGS

THEY'RE BEST OF ALL, SAYS FRANCE GILBERTH INGERSOLL

"Oh, dear! I get so tired of cleaning the same old things every year; and putting the same old furniture in the same shabby old rooms."

And having begun, I couldn't see a thing about the house I did want, and nothing I did not wish for—the new roof, the fresh paint, the pretty hangings—oh, a thousand things!

Somewhat, each year, "he" and I were getting older, work took a little longer to accomplish and money scarcer to get.

"I wish I could throw every old thing out of doors and begin all new," giving a decrepit chair a vindictive shove.

I was "crowning" in a sea of unhappiness and discontent. And then, as a drowning man, I saw a vivid mental picture of all the "old" years in their familiar homely setting. A white-haired old man, with grandchildren about his knee, was again in the old arm chair; with such a peaceful face, and lips that spoke only of love and hope.

Over there, where the carpet was most worn, Jennie stood in her bridal robes; and within a tiny casket rested our last baby boy.

There were children playing on the faded old lounge, children who grew up to clean, honest manhood, and noble womanhood. The old wood-bottomed rocker swayed again to and fro with its burden of motherhood and childish love.

How many many hours "father" and I had sat by the old wood heater, "talking over" things, sharing our troubles, comforting each other in grief, cheering each other in the dark hours.

A sob choked in my throat as I kissed the worn cushion where that dear old tired head rested so often when weary with the toil and burden of the day; and I thanked God for the "old" things, and the things freighted with tender memories, and filled with loving and sharing, the dear old-fashioned things—the HOME-LY things—that spoke of long years filled with treasures that money could never buy.

Thankful above all for the "fashion" that changeth not nor passeth away"—the old, old fashion of home and love.

MARRY AGAIN, HONEYMOON AGAIN, LOCH AMERICAN

On the banks of the Nile Mrs. Haries and her newly acquired husband, the European member of the J. P. Morgan

These comes the battle for gold. Strike after strike is explored. Daylight sees himself the dominant figure along the Yukon and in the golden Dawson. Discouraged frequently, he refuses to allow life's loaded dice to beat him, and in the end comes victory—and millions. He is at length a great mine owner and an almighty big pile is his.

Daylight leaves the Yukon behind for new fields of endeavor. His departure is an event of great importance, and as the vesel swings clear this all-outraging man weeps a little.

In San Francisco Daylight sweeps all before him. Money comes so easily that he feels the call of Wall street.

He goes to New York and is "done" to the tune of \$1,000,000. This, however, he recovers by means of his automatic pistol and a display of his old time courage.

Wall street, he finds, is not for him. So he returns to the Golden Gate, where he becomes a financial Robin Hood. His fortune increases materially and he lives a hard, cruel life.

All of a sudden Dede Mason enters his ken.

Daylight proceeds impetuously to show Miss Mason that he is interested in her, but she is not in the least overawed because this mighty figure of a man is attracted to her. In fact, she shows her resentment, and Daylight then begins to reflect that physically he is not the man who came down from the Klondike. Drink, late hours and lack of exercise have made him flabby, and this is the kind of man who is ready to take an interest in Dede Mason.

Then Daylight feels the call to the open. He rides and his eyes are cleared. He locates some beauty spots in the country and buys one of them. With Dede Mason in his mind he says: "When I get old and quit the game I'll live down in a place like this and the city can go to hell."

But all the time he has set his heart on winning Dede Mason. She mystifies this monarch of a man. She refuses to surrender her heart to the buccannier who is tramping under foot all who thwart him. Daring speculations

'BURNING DAYLIGHT'

(Copyright, 1910, by the New York Herald Co. All rights reserved.)
BY JACK LONDON

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

"Burning Daylight"—Elam Harnish is introduced to the reader as he enters a Circle City dance hall, saloon and gambling house like the whirlwind that he is.

Essentially a man's man, Burning Daylight resents, or rather fears, the wiles of the women who frequent the dance hall. But he is afraid to be even civil to a woman, because he dreads the idea of being mastered by anybody or anything, and to surrender to a woman means, in his mind, that he is conquered.

Drink leads to boasting and in the turmoil that follows Burning Daylight shows his amazing muscular strength. He wins all the tests and downs all the giants that come before him.

Then comes a poker game—the greatest ever played in the Klondike. Burning Daylight's luck deserts him at the end, and he rises from the table penniless—worse than broke.

The indomitable courage of this master among men shows itself. He declares himself in readiness to accomplish an impossible task—to run the mail to Dyea and back with a dog team and an Indian.

After overcoming what to the ordinary man would prove insurmountable difficulties he reaches his goal, and returns to Circle City a winner.

Without rest this amazing man makes a wild night of it. He outdances men and women, too, wins at roulette, and then, still scoring slumber, or any recuperation, starts at daylight with three partners and a dog team for the newest gold strike in the upper country along the Stewart.

These comes the battle for gold. Strike after strike is explored. Daylight sees himself the dominant figure along the Yukon and in the golden Dawson. Discouraged frequently, he refuses to allow life's loaded dice to beat him, and in the end comes victory—and millions. He is at length a great mine owner and an almighty big pile is his.

Daylight leaves the Yukon behind for new fields of endeavor. His departure is an event of great importance, and as the vesel swings clear this all-outraging man weeps a little.

In San Francisco Daylight sweeps all before him. Money comes so easily that he feels the call of Wall street.

He goes to New York and is "done" to the tune of \$1,000,000. This, however, he recovers by means of his automatic pistol and a display of his old time courage.

Wall street, he finds, is not for him. So he returns to the Golden Gate, where he becomes a financial Robin Hood. His fortune increases materially and he lives a hard, cruel life.

All of a sudden Dede Mason enters his ken.

Daylight proceeds impetuously to show Miss Mason that he is interested in her, but she is not in the least overawed because this mighty figure of a man is attracted to her. In fact, she shows her resentment, and Daylight then begins to reflect that physically he is not the man who came down from the Klondike. Drink, late hours and lack of exercise have made him flabby, and this is the kind of man who is ready to take an interest in Dede Mason.

Then Daylight feels the call to the open. He rides and his eyes are cleared. He locates some beauty spots in the country and buys one of them. With Dede Mason in his mind he says: "When I get old and quit the game I'll live down in a place like this and the city can go to hell."

But all the time he has set his heart on winning Dede Mason. She mystifies this monarch of a man. She refuses to surrender her heart to the buccannier who is tramping under foot all who thwart him. Daring speculations

have almost doubled his vast fortune, and still this simple but strong hearted girl will have none of him. She tells him frankly that she wishes he would leave her alone, but Burning Daylight is in love at last—and determined to win. So he begs her to go horseback riding with him on a day. "To reach some kind of a conclusion," she assents. "Nor did he dream that her acquiescence was due as much as to anything else to the beads of sweat on his forehead, his trembling hands and his all too evident general distress."

The man who never trembled before a man or a set of men is as a child in the presence of the girl, who as determined in her way as he is in his.

CHAPTER XXIX.—Continued.

"And all to make two minutes grow where one grew before!" Dede queried, at the same time laughing heartily at his affection of mystery.

He stared at her, fascinated. She had such a frank, boyish way of throwing her head back when she laughed. And her teeth were a unending delight to him. Not small, yet regular and firm, without a blemish, he considered them the healthiest, whitest, prettiest teeth he had ever seen. And for months he had been comparing them with the teeth of every woman he met face to face.

It was not until her laughter was over that he was able to continue.

"The ferry system between Oakland and San Francisco is the worst one horse concern in the United States. You cross on it every day, six days in the week. That is, say, twenty-five days a month, or three hundred a year. How long does it take you one way? Forty minutes, if you're lucky. I'm going to put you across in twenty minutes. If that ain't making two minutes grow where one grew before knock off my head with little apples. I'll save you twenty minutes each way. That's forty minutes a day, times three hundred, equals twelve thousand minutes a year. Just for you, just for one person. Let's see, that's two hundred whole hours. Suppose I save two hundred hours a year for thousands of other folks, that's farming some, ain't it?"

Dede could only nod breathlessly. She had caught the contagion of his enthusiasm, though she had no clew as to how this great time-saving was to be accomplished.

"Come on," he said, "let's ride up that hill, and when I get you out on top where you can see something, I'll talk sense."

A small footpath dropped down to the dry bed of the canyon, which they crossed before they began the climb. The slope was steep and covered with matted brush and bushes through which the horses slipped and plunged. Bob, growing disgusted, turned back suddenly and attempted to pass Mab. The mare was thrust sideways into the dense brush, where she nearly fell. Recovering, she flung her weight against Bob. Both riders' legs were caught in the consequent squeeze, and as Bob plunged ahead down hill Dede was nearly scaped off. Daylight threw his horse onto its haunches and at the same time dragged Dede back into the saddle. Showers of legs and heads fell upon them, and predicament followed predicament until they emerged on the hill-top the worse for wear, but happy and excited. Here no trees obstructed the view. The particular hill on which they were outjuggled from the regular line of the range, so that the sweep of their vision extended over three-quarters of the circle. Below, on the flat land bordering the bay lay Oakland, and across the bay was San Francisco. Between the two cities they could see the white ferryboats on the water. Around to their right was Berkeley, and to their left were the scattered villages between Oakland and San Leandro. Directly in the foreground was Piedmont, with its desultory dwelling and patches of farming land, and from Piedmont the land rolled down in successive waves upon Oakland.

"Look at it," said Daylight, extending his arm in a sweeping gesture. "A hundred thousand people there, and no reason there shouldn't be half a million. There's the chance to make five people grow where one grows now. Here's the scheme in a nutshell. Why don't more people live in Oakland? No good service with San Francisco, and, besides, Oakland is asleep. It's a whole lot better place to live in than San Francisco. Now, suppose I buy in all the street railways of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, San Leandro and the rest—bring them under one head with a competent management. Suppose I cut the time to San Francisco one-half by building a big pier out there, almost to Goat Island and establishing a ferry system with modern, up-to-date boats. Why, folks will want to live over on this side. Very good. They'll need land on which to build. So, first I buy up the land. But the land's cheap now. Why? Because it's the country, no electric roads, no quick communication, nobody guessing that the electric roads are coming. I'll build the roads. That will make the land jump up. Then I'll sell the land as fast as the folk will want to buy because of the improved ferry system and transportation facilities.

"You see, I give the value to the land by building the roads. Then I sell the land and get that value back, and after that there's the roads, all carrying folks back and forth and earning big money. Can't lose. And there's all sorts of 'business' in it. I'm going to get my hands on some of that water front and the tide lands. Take between where I'm going to build my pier and the old pier. It's shallow water. I can fill and dredge and put in a system of docks that will handle hundreds of ships. San Francisco's water front is congested—no more room for ships. With hundreds of ships loading and unloading on this side, right into the freight cars and the big railroads, factories will start up over here, instead of crossing to San Francisco. That means factory sites. That means me buying in the factory sites before anybody guesses the cat is going to jump, much less which way. Factories mean tens of thousands of workmen and their families. That means more houses and more land, and that means me, for I'll be there to sell them the land. And tens of thousands of families mean tens of thousands of nickels every day for my electric car. The growing population will mean more stores, more banks, more everything. And that'll mean me, for I'll be right there with business property as well as home property. What do you think of it?"

Before she could answer he was off again, his mind's eye filled with this new city of his dream which he builded on the Alameda hills by the gateway to the Orient.

"Do you know—I've been lo'ing it up—the Fifth of Clyde, when all the steel ships are built, isn't half as wide as Oakland Creek down there where all those old hulks lie. Why ain't it a Fifth of Clyde? Because the Oakland city council spends its time debating about prunes and raisins. What is needed is somebody to see things, and, after that, organization. That's me. I didn't make up for nothing. An' one thing begins to hum outside capital will pour in. All I do is start it going. 'Gentlemen,' I say, 'here's all the potential advantages for a great metropolis. God Almighty put them advantages here, and He put me here to see them. Do you want to land your tea and silk from Asia and ship it straight East? Here's the docks for your steamers, and here's the railroads. Do you want factories from which you can ship direct by land to the water? Here's the site, and here's the modern, up-to-date city with the latest improvements for yourselves and your workmen to live in.'

"Then there's the water. I'll come pretty close to owning the watershed. Why not the waterworks, too? There's two water companies in Oakland now, fighting like cats and dogs, and both about broke. What a metropolis needs

By Jack London

is a good water system. They can't give it. They're sticking-in-the-muds. I'll gobble them up and deliver the right article to the city. There's money there, too—money everywhere. Everything works in with everything else. Each improvement makes the value of everything else jump up. It's people that are behind the value. The bigger the crowd that herds in one place the more valuable is the real estate. And this is the very place for a crowd to herd. Look at it. Just look at it! You could never find a finer site for a great city. All it needs is the herd. And I'll stampede a couple of hundred thousand people in here inside of two years. And what's more, it won't be one of these wildcat land booms. It will be legitimate. Twenty years from now there'll be a million people on this side of the bay. Another thing is hotels. There isn't a decent one in the town. I'll build a couple of up-to-date ones that'll make them sit up and take notice. I won't care if they don't pay for years. Their effect will more than give me my money back out of the other holdings. And, oh, yes, I'm going to plant eucalyptus, millions of them, on these hills."

"But how are you going to do it?" Dede asked. "You haven't enough money for all that you've planned."

"I've thirty million, and if I need more I can borrow on the land and other things. Interest on mortgages won't anywhere near eat up the increase in land values, and I'll be selling land right along."

(To Be Continued.)

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY NOTES

The seventh ward local has invited the Socialist club of Chicago University to attend its meeting Tuesday night and participate in the discussion of the recent Supreme Court decision in the Standard Oil case.

YEA, VERILY

"Papa," asked little Roger. "What is sacrilege?"

"Well," said papa, "calling the editor of the 'Ladies Home Journal' 'Ed' Bob for instance."

AVIATION IN LONDON

Pilot: "Where are we?"

Mechanician: (who is taking fog soundings)—"Piccadilly, I reckon—Punch."

Have You Read

"Men and Mules"

"Monkeys and Monkeyettes"

"Lions and Lambs"

Otherwise "Co-Operative Farming"

"Heads and Hands"

These books form a Series—like the first, second, third and fourth reader, designed to follow in order, yet each is complete within itself.

"They are designed especially for the Milwaukee plan."

More than a million copies sold in five months. These books have aroused the nation. They are the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of the co-operative movement. Everyone, from President to ward-beeler, is discussing them.

Ten cents brings a sample of any of the above four books. Order from

Chicago Daily Socialist
607 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

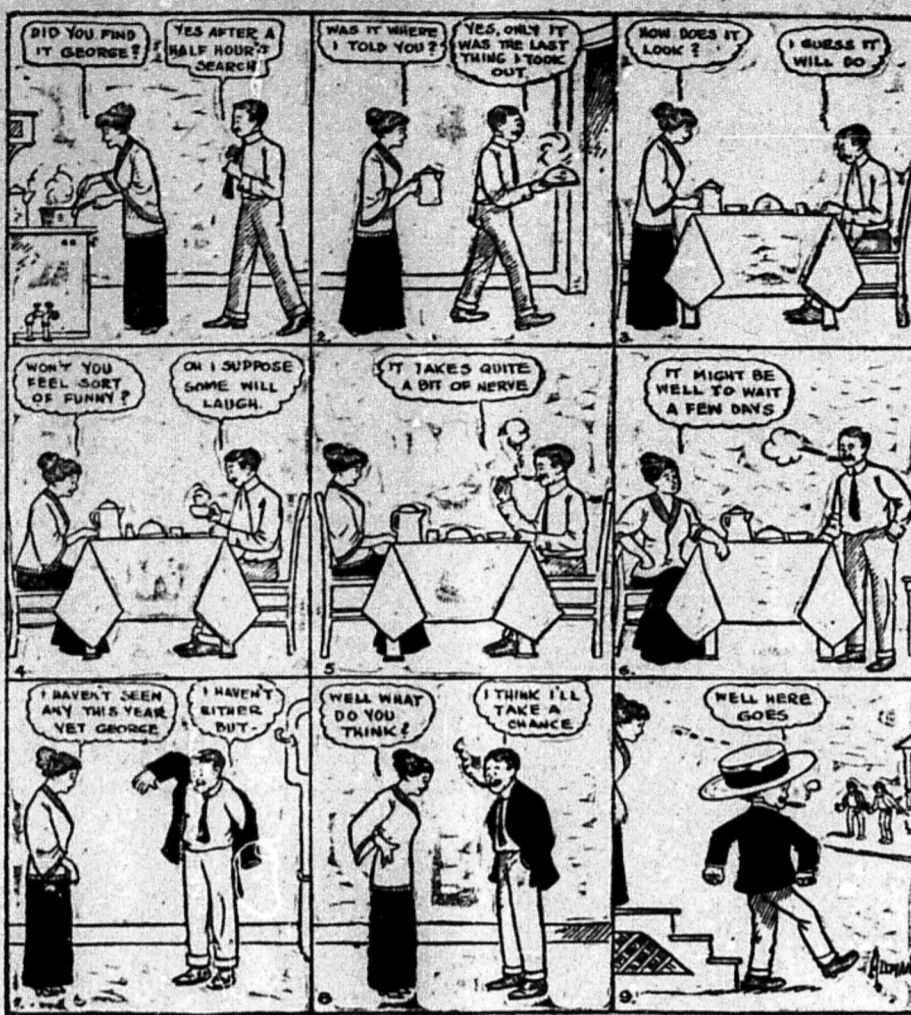
Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1897, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 3, 1879.

Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 207 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. Telephone Number (all departments) Franklin 1108.

By carrier in city of Chicago... Daily, per month, \$2.00... Single copies, 5 cents.

The publication of a signed article does not mean endorsement by the Daily Socialist of opinions expressed therein.

And Maybe It Don't Take Nerve!



The Case for Constructive Socialism

BY WILLIAM RESTELLE SHIER

The Socialist party will never amount to more than a debating club until it devotes considerable attention to the immediate needs of the working class. I. To extend the principle of public ownership to one industry after another as rapidly as circumstances permit. II. To adopt old age pensions, compensation acts, eight hour bills, more stringent factory laws, etc., and to provide employment to the surplus army of labor...

The Industrial Magnet

Don't you remember what a fascinating thing that little magnet horse-shoe was which you used to own when you were ten and which 'Breck' wanted you to swap for his new baseball? Well, if possible, there is an even more fascinating one in use in the imperial shipyards in Yokohama, Japan...

The Unemployed

'See the unemployed!' 'I do. What a bedraggled, spiritless, sallow-looking crowd they are, to be sure. Cannot something be done for their relief, O Sage?' 'Most assuredly something can be done for their relief but, as you well know, to do the sensible thing would not be desirable.'

Open Forum

CHILD WELFARE The greatest hindrance to child welfare is poverty and ignorance. Socialism is the cure for poverty. When poverty has been routed we will then be able to get rid of ignorance. THE TRUSTS I see that the Supreme Court has dissolved the Standard Oil Company. To dissolve means to go back to competition. No one but a fool can believe in competition. All students of political economy know that co-operation is the only thing that benefits society.

FANTINE BY ALEXANDER IRVINE

A butterfly girl, was poor Fantine of Victor Hugo's masterpiece. She played with life as a child plays with soap bubbles. Then all of a sudden the colors changed and Fantine found herself a pariah. A few years after she withdrew from society and we find her trudging along a country road with her little girl. They stopped at an inn to rest. The landlord and his wife consented for a consideration to keep the child while the mother went on to find employment.

Law-Making and Law-Enforcing

BY R. F. PETTEPIECE

From the criticism offered by a bunch of lame weekly labor papers published on this continent, against the kidnaping of two or three union officials, one would suppose that the workers had some rights that the ruling class were bound to respect. The sooner wage-workers, and especially those who dare to speak for labor, get such nonsense out of their heads the better for all concerned.

An Undecided Issue

The capitalist press generally recognizes that the recent Supreme Court decision with reference to the Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison case, was not a substantial victory for free speech, a free press, or for labor, but a shallow victory founded upon a technicality. The Milwaukee Journal upon this recent decision says: 'The court, it appears from the synopsis of its decision as reported in the press dispatches, without entering into the real merits of the case, has found that the lower court was in error in imposing jail sentences instead of fines and that inasmuch as there no longer is any controversy between the federation and the stove company, it directs that the federation officials be discharged and the whole proceeding dismissed.'

Ice and the Poor

More than 500,000 persons in Chicago live in hot, badly ventilated, crowded quarters. To them ice, during the hot weather, is a necessity. The lack of it causes the sickness and the death of many, especially little children. The price of ice is a direct tax upon the poor and that portion of the price which represents the difference between actual economic cost and the price paid by the consumer is TRIBUTE PAID BY THE POOR TO A FAVORED CLASS FOR THE PRIVILEGE TO LIVE.

A Black Record

There never was a blacker record than that written by the late session of the Illinois legislature. That body of politicians violated every pledge made to the people before election. All bills that would have increased the power of the people were killed. We enumerate specifically: The initiative and referendum, constitutional convention and woman's suffrage.

The Industrial Magnet

Don't you remember what a fascinating thing that little magnet horse-shoe was which you used to own when you were ten and which 'Breck' wanted you to swap for his new baseball? Well, if possible, there is an even more fascinating one in use in the imperial shipyards in Yokohama, Japan...

The Unemployed

'See the unemployed!' 'I do. What a bedraggled, spiritless, sallow-looking crowd they are, to be sure. Cannot something be done for their relief, O Sage?' 'Most assuredly something can be done for their relief but, as you well know, to do the sensible thing would not be desirable.'

Open Forum

CHILD WELFARE The greatest hindrance to child welfare is poverty and ignorance. Socialism is the cure for poverty. When poverty has been routed we will then be able to get rid of ignorance. THE TRUSTS I see that the Supreme Court has dissolved the Standard Oil Company. To dissolve means to go back to competition. No one but a fool can believe in competition. All students of political economy know that co-operation is the only thing that benefits society.