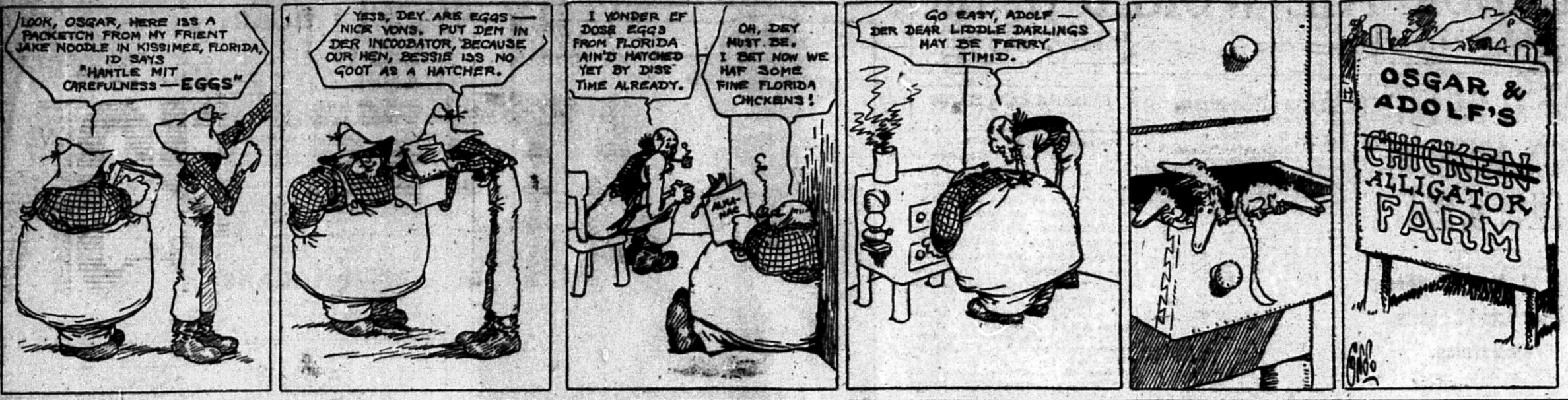


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Those Eggs From Florida Promised Fine Chickens



PERTAINING TO SPORT Tip Wright says Henceforth—at least until Bill Papke gets his—the middleweight limit for boxers will be 150 pounds. Unlike some who have burned their brand on a championship, Papke has boosted the weight limit instead of insisting upon opponents weighing in at the ringside right down to the ounce, as Bat Nelson forced Gans to do.

James Baskette, Toledo Pitching Star, Appears About Ripe for Faster Company



Special Correspondence. Toledo, Ohio.—Besides being the premier flinger of the American association, idol of Toledo fandom and a good citizen, Pitcher James Baskette has performed some "iron men" stunts. "Big Jim," as he is known to the fans, has a lopsided record of wins, something like three for every game he has lost. He is a ready relief pitcher, having been called often to save wobbling athletes.

COUNTY NEWS

James P. Larsen, secretary of county Socialist party, 295 West Washington street. Phone Franklin 1829. MEETINGS TONIGHT 2d ward—225 East 35th street. 24th ward—2667 Southport avenue, southeast corner of Marianna street. 27th ward—11th district—4216 North Albany avenue, home of Comrade Jensen.

WICKED HATE ME, IS PLEA OF PRES. TAFT

Chief Executive in Message on Alaska Bitterly Attacks Critics. "On the other hand, the acrimony of spirit and the intense malice that have been engendered in respect of the administration of the government in Alaska and in the consideration of measures proposed for her relief and the wanton recklessness and eagerness of high officials having to do with the Alaskan government, and even of persons not in public life, presents a condition that calls for condemnation and requires that the public be warned of the demoralization that has been produced by the hysterical suspicions of good people and the unscrupulous and corrupt misrepresentations of the wicked."

should not be turned over to be exploited for the benefit of greedy, absorbing, and monopolistic corporations or syndicates. "Whatever the attempts which have been made, no one, as a matter of fact, has secured in Alaska any undue privilege or franchise not completely under the control of congress. "I am in full agreement with the view that every care, both in administration and in legislation, must be observed to prevent the corrupt or unfair acquisition of undue privileges, franchises, or rights from the government in that district.

Who Knows the Troubles of Ye Manager? Answer, "No One;" Example, Bresnahan



St. Louis.—The troubles of the baseball manager who would see his team "up there" are too numerous to chronicle. Here everyone has been thinking Roger Bresnahan was having easy sailing with his cantankerous Cardinals clawing their way through the National League, and all the time Roge has been toting a load of trouble that would have made the old man of the sea seem as light as a bag of feathers to poor Bresnahan.

WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

The red-blooded baseball fan doesn't live who doesn't regret the injury to "Red" Doolin after the magnificent way in which he has gathered together a team that is keeping the National League on tiptoe. Big Ed Reulbach, minus his wildness, held Boston to two hits in the Cubs' double victory. But that's nothing to boast about.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

Table with columns for National League, American League, Results Yesterday, Standing of the Clubs, and Size Up the 'Cyclone'. Includes game results for Boston vs Chicago, Philadelphia vs New York, etc.

SEVENTH WARD BRANCH PASSES RESOLUTIONS

At the meeting of the Seventh Ward Branch held July 25, 1911, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: Whereas, Our comrade, Mrs. Ellen Hoeldtke, has been removed from our midst, and Whereas, We have lost a faithful comrade and her husband a loving companion and wife, therefore, be it Resolved, By the members of the Seventh Ward branch that we extend our sympathy to Comrade Hoeldtke in this hour of grief and trial.

WANTED

Socialist party members wanted to speak at open-air meetings in Chicago and vicinity. No previous experience necessary. Car fares and expenses and commission on literature sold given. This is a good time for new speakers to make a start in order to be in good order for the coming judicial campaign. Call at the county office for information.

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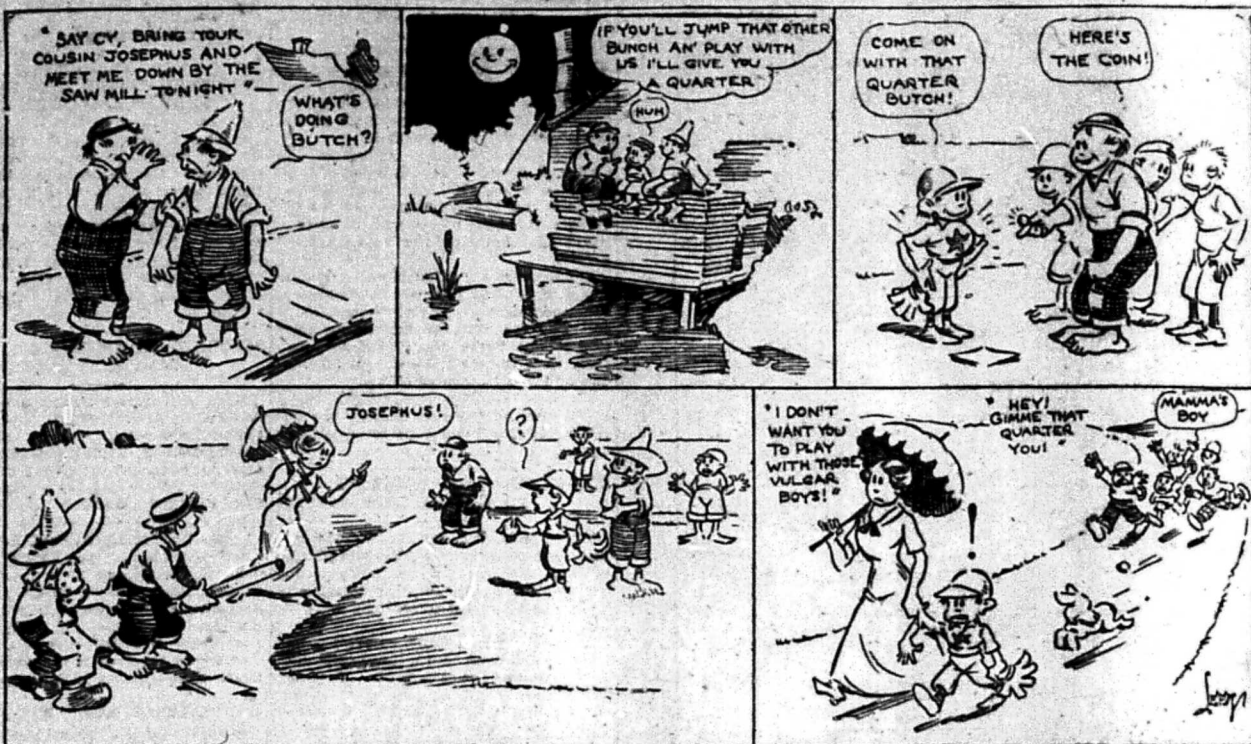
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Vacation Joys of the Joy Family

JOSEPHUS, JR., IS BENCHED



Proclaiming Dawn of Woman's Power Foretold in India 28,000 Years Ago

Los Angeles, Cal.—An American woman, born on the western plains, a daughter of an army surgeon, after seven years of seclusion, following seven years among the natives in remote sections of India, has started in a pilgrimage to deliver to American women throughout this country a message 28,000 years old. The woman is Miss Willimina L. Armstrong. She believes she sees the beginnings of fulfillment of the prophecies of the first Krishna, one of the great teachers of India, who, thousands of years ago, foretold a golden age when woman should stand side by side with man, exerting equal power and influence in the affairs of the world. Miss Armstrong found the message in the depths of the Himalaya mountains in records 28,000 years old. 'I have kept this knowledge to myself,' she says, 'until the world should be ready to receive it. I believe the time now has come. We are at the dawn of the golden age, foretold in these ancient teachings.' Whether the rapidly increasing suffrage movement has had a part in bringing her to this belief, Miss Armstrong does not say. Krishna, the ancient teacher, she explains, taught in an age that regarded women as the cattle owned by man, but he told men that just so long as they were born of woman, who were as their cattle, just so long would they be as the young of beasts. He prophesied a 'golden age,' and declared that at the beginning of that age all men would be at peace, the race would be large and the greatest authority would be the authority of motherhood; for in that age man would know that he could not go forward alone, but that he and the mother must go hand in hand. He foretold that the civilization of the 'golden age' would be led by a 'young nation.' Miss Armstrong's message is particularly to her sex. She urges women to



MISS WILLIMINA ARMSTRONG

prepare themselves for the authority of motherhood, to train their daughters in the same stern school that in the past has fitted their sons for authority. 'For,' she says, 'we are coming to the great day of womanhood, the day when the creative force shall reveal the secret of power hidden in its woman.' 'What I have to say is sane, healthy, normal. I am not teaching cults. What my hearers receive from me will depend on their capacity for understanding.' Miss Armstrong is a graduate of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania. She went to India with her sister

Working for Nothing

BY E. P. S. MILLER

One of the minor frauds which capitalism perpetrates upon the worker, or rather the would-be worker, is that of "working for nothing for the sake of experience."

A young man or girl desiring to make a living is met at the employment door with the query, "What experience have you had?"

If the candidate for laborious laurels has had no experience, this is made the excuse for giving no wages or so close to no wages as to be hardly worth mentioning.

The truth of the matter is that in many places of employment the division of labor is so well worked out that the new employee can learn the work in a few days.

Yet lack of experience is given as the excuse for no wages or small wages for months, and the firm profits immensely by the scheme.

Under Socialism it would be to the best interest of all to give to the worker the full product of his toil, whether new or old, at the particular work in which he was engaged.

One objection to giving beginners the full wages that their work deserves is that it saves the time of a valuable man to instruct them.

But the instruction pays well in results and one instructor can take care of a good many pupils. As a rule, the "valuable" man is not really considered as an instructor, but is supposed to do a full day's work, and the time given to instructing the beginner is regarded by the brain as the "valuable" man both as an intrusion on the latter's time.

Unless a man owns a large block of stock in the concern for which he works he cannot feel sure of his position.

No matter how faithfully he has worked nor how much the factory has profited off of his inventive or executive genius, there are always three or more rivals "coming down the pike" after his job.

The only way for the worker to be sure of his job is to own it, and this can only be done by the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution of wealth.

But this you say, is Socialism. Of course it is! Vote for Socialism and "working for nothing" will be a forgotten saying.

After-Supper Talks With Cynthia Gray

Let Us Mourn for Our Departed in Our Hearts Only and Discard Sombre Garb

A white funeral! What an improvement it would be upon the depressing "black" funeral of long-established custom! The "white funeral" was tried recently in an Ohio town and, contrary to expectations of the tradition-riden, was found to be not at all shocking, but decidedly beautiful. The deceased was an old lady, who had lived a well-rounded, lovely and harmonious life, and had died a peaceful death. Her daughters loved her and knew they would miss the daily benediction of her sweet presence in their home, but they saw no cause for tragic gloom in her timely going away, after a well-spent life. Therefore, they appeared in simple white gowns at their mother's funeral. The rooms were made bright with flowers and sunshine.

The casket was gray, lined with lavender, and in it, robed in white, lay the quiet form of the little, white-haired woman, as if peacefully asleep, with a few flowers in her hand. A divine peace was upon her gentle face.

Let us be honest and admit that our real reason for parading "the trappings and habiliments of woe" is to prove to outsiders the sincerity of our sorrow.

But is it, after all, a compliment to the departed, that such material proof should be necessary? Cannot our hearts be trusted to mourn the going of those we loved? If not, then that love can never be proved by gloomy robes alone.

Ah, the horrible, depressing influence of a roomful of women in deepest black! It shadows all around them. Unconsciously, it saddens even the hearts of little children. It makes of death a hideous nightmare instead of the quiet passing away to eternal rest.

Wendell Phillips, Louisa Olcott and her husband, Horace Greely, Theodore Parker and other immortals made literary history, but that period, unfortunately, is past.

There were giants in those days. But now, so we say, young men, if you want to come in touch with progressive thought and action.

We'll be going to school to Oregon, Wyoming, Montana, Washington, Colorado, California and other western states, for a millennium or two, before we awake to the realization of the fact that we are a bunch of chumps run by a lot of punk politicians.

When that day arrives, perhaps the New York legislature will come out of its trance, rub its eyes, and demand to know "where are we at?"

FALL MILLINERY HINTS

The small and medium-sized shapes appear to prevail.

There is a strong tendency toward light weight hats.

There is a strong feeling that velvet-covered shapes will be strongly featured.

The high-crowned models will be the novelty of the season; both the conical shapes with the flat top and the regular pointed Mexican or torpedo-shaped varieties will be popular.

White wings will have a large vogue this fall.

The favored high style mode of trimming the high-crowned hats is to bank the garnitures upright around the crown.

Some of the newest of the wide-brimmed models are being shown with high crowns.

PICKNIC POINTERS

English walnuts or pecans, snappy cheese and Boston brown bread slices are of the picnic's problems. Chop the nuts and mix into the cheese which has been made into a paste by the addition of cream. Spread the mixture upon very thin slices of Boston brown bread.

A palatable addition to the "Dutch" lunch is cottage cheese seasoned with finely chopped onions and paprika.

A refreshing drink can be made from the juice "skimmed" from fruit in the first stages of preserving. Add ice water. Cherry "ade" made in this way is delicious. Mashed cheese or a thin slice of orange may make the drink more str...

ALL ABOUT BUGS



The hot city street was crowded. Tired men with brows perplexed by care bated on as though their steps were driven by some impending fate. The crowd rushed together to a common goal; the rich rubbed elbows with the poor. For a moment men were equal, as with a united rush they gained a place in front of the bulletin board and with one voice cried out:

WEAT'S THE SCORE?

INFORMATION HIGHBOY Conducted by Cynthia Gray

"When escorted back some from the show,"

Miss Annabel wishes to know, "Shall I take the man in?" Say, girls, it's a sin For Anna such folly to show.



For she took him in days ago, When she stung him for seats to the show;

But if he is game, Why, no one's to blame, For it's woman's own right, Anach-know.

Willie: "Say, ma!" Mamma: "What is it?" Why don't they have a pic line? why don't they have a pic line?" Chicago News.

Here You are, Willie, here's a pi line.

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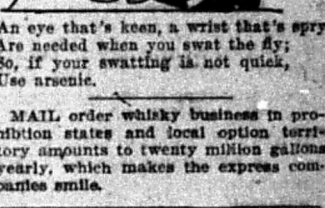
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Cynthia Gray's Correspondent

Dear Miss Gray: (1) How does one care for gun-metal shoes? (2) When two boys and two girls are getting a drink of water, and the boy who is pumping hands the cup to one of the girls, should she pass it to the boys as well as to the other girl? (3) Do you consider playing cards a wrong? (4) Which will be more popular this fall, large or small hats? (5) How can one make silk hose wear well? (6) Is navy blue becoming to a dark complexion? Happy. A.: (1) Use sweet oil occasionally, rubbing it in well. (2) She should drink, and then give the cup back to the boy who is doing the pumping. He will give the other girl a drink, also the other boy, and then help himself. (3) Personally, I do not. But many wise people believe card playing a sin. (4) It is too early to say. (5) Always buy them a little too large and always wash them before wearing them. (6) Not unless the eyes are blue, as is very often the case with brunettes.

IF YOU'RE NOT NIMBLE



An eye that's keen, a wrist that's spry Are needed when you sweat the fly; So, if your swatting is not quick, Use arsenic.

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