

THE TINY WORKER

A Weekly

Edited by Charmion Oliver

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EXTRA! EXTRA!
Charmion Oliver
Edits this Issue.

This little comrade whose fairy tale is in this issue is again honorary editor. Send in a story, poem or anything snappy and zip goes your name to the very top of the TINY WORKER.

POEMS

There's a guy I hate,
It's Mickey Moss.
He squeals on workers,
To the boss.

Another One,
He hates the Reds,
Does Freddie Wood,
The head of Fred is not much good.

LATEST

President Coolidge's son flunked in school in one subject and now has to go to summer school to make up. Kind of dumb, isn't he.

The Young Plebeians are trying to raise \$8,000. That's a lot of money but they need it for their little paper, The Young Comrade. Help them get it!



John Red's father picked up this story by Johnny Red:

Last winter "Keep Cool With Coolidge" is what every worker did. Many of them nearly froze to death.

But in the summer the rich guys and the Eskimos are the only ones that keep cool—riding on sleds and eating eskimo pies. (Oh, boy!)

It would be nice if all workers would earn enough to send us kids to the woods where the president is and then we could really "Keep Cool With Coolidge."

The only thing cool about Coolidge is his attitude to workers and the money he put on ice."

Johnny Red's father only winked and smiled as he said: "That boy has a sharp sense of humor."



THE TALE OF A CAT

(A fairy tale)
by Charmion Oliver,
San Francisco,

Mrs. Van Hogitall has taken the \$12,000 a year she has been spending on two cats and is now spending it on a school for workers' children to teach them the beauties of the first workers' republic of Soviet Russia. Also I will state she is serving free milk and cream daily.

NOTE:

If the above is not a fairy tale you might use it as a prize lie.

Now wasn't that a clever (little fairy tale—or prize lie? if you can write one as good as this ghee we will be awfully glad to get it)

IMPORTANT

If you like the TINY WORKER why don't you order a bunch every Saturday to give to other children and their parents can read the rest of the paper. Ask your dad for a quarter—that will buy six copies of the whole paper.