







Osgar Receives a Special Welcome From Everett True

Music by Condo Words by Schaefer



BODIE HERO IN 10 SESSION GAME

While it took the White Sox ten innings to take the Highlanders into camp Thursday the victors should have won the game handily long before the moment when the engagement went into extra innings. Four twirlers participated and two of them were assaulted rather extensively. The lively ball didn't play any important part in the proceedings, but the Sox came out on the top with the big end of a 3 to 2 score.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at New York. Brooklyn at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at Cleveland. RESULTS THURSDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago-Boston (postponed, rain). Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 2. Pittsburgh, 7; Brooklyn, 2. Cincinnati, 6; New York, 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago, 3; New York, 2 (ten innings). Washington, 6; Detroit, 2. Boston, 9; St. Louis, 5. Philadelphia, 12; Cleveland, 6.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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

FRANKIE BURNS THINKS HE'LL LUCK AD WOLGAST

By United Press. San Francisco, May 26.—"Ad Wolgast is only human, and I'm going to give him the battle of his life," was the prediction made today by Frankie Burns, Wolgast's challenger for the lightweight championship, to be decided in a twenty-round bout tomorrow afternoon.

TIPS FROM Tip Wright

Keefe is proving Cincinnati's winning pitcher. The Athletics have averaged fifteen hits to the game for their last seven games. Ping Bodie was there with a single, double and a triple, winning the game for the White Sox. Tris Speaker got back in the game long enough to do a bit of pinch hitting and help to defeat St. Louis. For the next few weeks, at least, the fight in the American league will have to be for second place, as Detroit still has a lead of eight games.

BROWN KNOCKS OUT MURPHY

New York, May 26.—In just forty seconds of boxing knockout Brown knocked out Tommy Murphy at the Madison Athletic club last night. He tumbled Murphy over twice in rapid succession with left hand smashes to his feet, but Brown met him with a punch so hard that Tommy was unable to keep on his feet and he doubled up in a heap.

AEROPLANE TURNS TURTLE

London, May 26.—While qualifying for a pilot's license an English aviator named Hennessy was instantly killed when his aeroplane turned completely over while 1,200 feet in the air and dashed to the ground at Hendon, near here.

RAIN PREVENTS GAME OF CUBS AGAINST BOSTON

Boston, Mass., May 26.—For the first time this season inclement weather butted into the pastime in Boston and forced the game to be called off Thursday. It really was tough luck for the Cubs. They wanted the game, and it goes without saying that they would have copped.

Chance very wisely figures that a game from Boston in May is as valuable in the column of victories as a game from the Giants in midseason, and he had his heart set on a clean sweep. Rain which started about noon developed into a steady drizzle, and the club never even bothered about going out to the lo. With much happiness and a whole lot of confidence in their manly bosoms, they got away for St. Louis last night. They have had a prosperous trip, and if they had any doubt early in the season about the pennant all doubt is now gone. They are already spending the money.

The deal for Harry Steinfield, which has been hanging fire for a few weeks, went through. The former Cub probably will make his first appearance in a Boston uniform in the game today with Brooklyn. If they keep up this thing of swapping and trading with the Cubs they'll have to tag the players when the two teams come together to tell which is which.

DALY SURPRISES COULON

Fort Wayne, Ind., May 26.—Johnny Coulon is probably the most surprised champion in the United States today following his fight with Johnny Daly here last night. The eastern bantam outboxed the champion from start to finish and had him groggy and in danger on several occasions.

The preliminaries were a bout between Kid Oliver and Young Taylor, both of Fort Wayne. Oliver knocked out Taylor in the fifth round. Ernie Zanders of Chicago knocked out Johnny Burns of Butte in the second round.

BREAKS COLLEGE GIRLS' HIGH JUMPING RECORD

Painesville, O., May 27.—Lake Erie college girls are rejoicing over two new



women's collegiate records established

BERLIN GETS NEXT OLYMPIC

New York, May 26.—San Francisco will not get the Olympic games for her exposition in 1915. Instead, the meet will be held the following year at Berlin. This fact was made known in a cablegram received by James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Olympic games committee, from Professor William M. Sloane and Allison V. Armour of the Olympic committee, which is in session at Buda Pesth.

MAROONS TO MEET BADGERS

The Maroons will meet Wisconsin Saturday afternoon on Marshall field in the second game of the season between the two teams. While the Midway nine does not hope to duplicate the 13 to 4 defeat administered to the Badgers early in the season, it has an even chance to get the big end of the score tomorrow.

BIG LIST FOR MOTORCYCLE MEET AT HAWTHORNE

Entries for the three-day motorcycle meet, to be held on the Hawthorne track here, closed today with the arrival of an entry card from Frank Hart, the New York city veteran. The list is larger than ever.

Advertisement for State Dentists, State of Van Buren Streets, 14 years above the fruit store across the street from Siegel Cooper's.

Advertisement for Mitchell Hats, \$2 and \$3, Mitchell & Mitchell.

Advertisement for Classified, HELP WANTED, LEARN THE BARBER TRADE, DOMESTIC GIRLS FOR GOOD POSITIONS, AGENTS, MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN MAKE MONEY selling a good family medical work. Large profits. See the book "A Physician in the House". Call or write Dr. J. H. Gray, 13 Dearborn st., Chicago.

Advertisement for 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL, DO NOT BUY a bicycle or a pair of shoes until you have had a 10 day free trial.

Advertisement for ROOMS TO RENT, TO RENT—Pleasant rooms for vegetarians. Socialists, 2nd floor, 2225 Warren st.

Advertisement for WANTED—SOCIALISTS TO SELL THE WISE GUY, the Havana slier, propagandist cigar. Every cigar wrapped in paper on which is printed some striking Socialist fact.

Advertisement for THOROUGH Piano Instruction at your home, 50 cents; trial lesson free. Miss Lavilla, 2025 Logan Blvd. Tel. Belmont 2322.

Advertisement for CIGAR MAKERS, TAKE NOTICE STRIKE on at the Miola Factory, Milwaukee. CIGARMAKERS' UNION, NO. 25.

Advertisement for LODGE HALL FOR RENT, LODGE HALL FOR RENT on North Side—convenient to street car lines; rent reasonable. 405 W. Division St. Call or address Phoenix Building Society, 115 S. Dearborn St.

Advertisement for HOUSES FOR SALE, 6-ROOM HOUSES; PRICE \$1,600. 424 1/2 N. CASH. \$20.00 per month, inclusive of interest. CRIFE BROS., 4764 MILWAUKEE AVE.

Advertisement for PERSONALS, ALEXANDER GRODINSKI: Please notify Mr. father of his present address; father is in Villa Nova, 34, Box 22; living with Wiscany Mankiewicz.

Advertisement for MISCELLANEOUS, WILL JACOB EHIN of McKESPOT, Pa. please write to his father?

Advertisement for CO-OPERATION, Modern plan whereby intelligently radical workers may improve their financial condition. For information address W. KENT, 211 1/2 W. Wash. St.

Advertisement for CHARLES ROUX, SIGN PAINTER, Special rates for locals or branches. 1427 S. Dearborn St., 609.

REBUILDING SALE. NOT-IN THE CLOTHING TRUST. Forced to reduce stock to carry on the rebuilding of our beautiful new store. THINK of what it means to you to find us, with our established reputation of saving you from \$3 to \$10 on every suit bought here, forced to reduce our usual low prices. IT means that at this time of the year, when our enormous stock of the world's finest men's and young men's suits is most complete, that the opportunity is given you to buy just what you want at an unheard of low price. The shrewd and far-seeing clothing buyers are supplying their clothing needs for the entire year. LATE arrivals of suits in which the manufacturers have put the utmost care and the highest tailoring, are pouring in on us and our prices are so low that they surely will last only long enough to show them. FOR this Saturday we call your special attention to these suits in all possible weaves, styles and makes, priced at \$12.50, \$15, \$18 and \$20. These same suits are displayed in all other stores at \$20 to \$35. CORRESPONDING reductions have been made on all children's suits. Special for this Saturday, we have placed on sale, \$5.00 all-wool blue serge suits, with plain or knicker trousers, at \$3.00. DAVID SUFFRIN. Not in the Clothing Trust. Milwaukee Avenue and Division Street.



FOR a cool, stylish suit there is nothing equal to a nice blue serge. Tomorrow we show a full line of all the various shades in Blue Serge for Summer Wear. The seasons very latest creations and fresh from the looms of our own mills. For years we have held the reputation of leaders in both our own weave and imported blue serges and we cordially extend to you an invitation to call tomorrow and inspect our unusual large display this season. We weave our own fabrics which enables us to give values impossible to duplicate at any other merchant tailor. You may take your choice—tailored to your order in two-piece suits—specially priced for Saturday and Monday at \$15-\$17.50-\$20. Also our full line of imported blue serge for \$20.00 \$22.50 and \$25.00. The United Woolen Mills Co. Woolen Merchants and Tailors. DOWNTOWN (New No.) 316 S. State, Between Jackson and Van Buren. NORTH SIDE 606 North Ave. SOUTH SIDE 6309 S. Halsted St. Open Saturday Evening until 10:30.

## PREDICT EARLY SPANISH REVOLT

Recent Ferrer Debate Accomplishes More Than Was Hoped For.

Madrid, via Hendaya, May 26.—The recent Ferrer debate in the Spanish cortes has accomplished even more than the Republicans hoped it would. No one doubts any longer that a revolution is very near.

Capital is getting out of the country as fast as it possibly can. A terrific slump in government securities is not prevented by the action of the government itself in keeping a broker constantly in the market to buy them up as fast as they are offered for sale.

**Demand Revision**  
Through their demand for a revision of Ferrer's trial the Republicans intended to drive Premier Canalejas into adopting a really Liberal policy or to compel him to get definitely into the ranks of the Conservatives instead of continuing to talk liberally and act conservatively, as he has done in the past. In the former case they figured that King Alfonso would throw him over. In the latter that the people would see they have nothing to hope for from the so-called Liberal administration and overturn the government forthwith.

**Premier's Surrender Abject**  
But the premier's surrender to the Conservatives was more abject than anyone had expected. At their command he and his cabinet resigned, and when the ministry was reconstituted every bit of even hominially Liberal material had been weeded out of it, and he would have gone, too, if he had not promised to do everything that the Conservatives dictated.

He would probably have gone, anyway, if the Conservatives had not been extremely hard up for a man to put in place of him.

**Resume Repressive Policies**  
Under the new regime the most repressive policies are being resumed. Arbitrary arrests are being made in large numbers daily. Newspapers are being suppressed on the slightest pretext. The cities all swarm with government spies.

Talk of legislation against the church has been discontinued. Free speech is highly dangerous. This is just the insane line of conduct into which the Republicans wanted to draw the government, only they had no notion they could do it so completely. A widespread revolt against it is likely any day.

Seventeen hundred members of the telegraphers' union, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, are out after a general increase of their money wage in order to maintain the real wage of a few years ago. Union representatives are now at Montreal.

## MERRICK ROUSES FIRE OF COURT

Staff Correspondence.  
Pittsburg, Pa., May 26.—Fred Merrick, editor of Justice, a Socialist paper of this city, faces three years in jail for libel because he printed a bitter criticism of the hanging of an Albanian named Rusic, who had murdered a woman.

Merrick commented on the hanging, which had taken twelve minutes from the time the trap fell till the prisoner was pronounced dead.

Merrick contrasted this hanging with the treatment of corporations which slaughter workers in industry. He asserted that the two things, the killing of workers and the hanging of Rusic, showed the civilization of this city and the surrounding country.

He called Judge Marshall Brown a judicial tyrant, because he had taken a similar case to Rusic's from the jury and saved the prisoner from hanging. Brown filed a charge of libel against Merrick, had him arrested and later held in \$3,500 bail. Merrick says he will continue the fight.

Phone Midway 709. Hours: 1 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.

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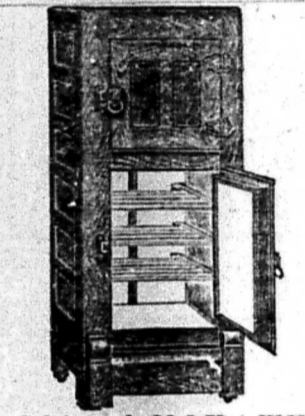
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Cool and Refreshing Blue and Gray Serge Suits and Beautiful Designs, in Cassimere and Cheviot Cloths.

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Men's Straw Hats, all the new shapes and weaves of straw, **1.00, 1.50 & 2.00** at PANAMAS AT \$5.00

Men's Negligee Shirts, with or without collars, in plain **1.00, 1.50 & 2.00** or fancy colors, at

Men's Balbriggan Underwear, all colors, at **45c a garment, 1.00 & 1.50** Union Suits at

Our Store Open Saturday Evening Until 10:30 o'Clock; Sunday Until Noon

## Decoration Day Specials

You may compare our Styles and Prices at any time with others and you will find ours leaders.

NEWEST SUMMER SHADES IN

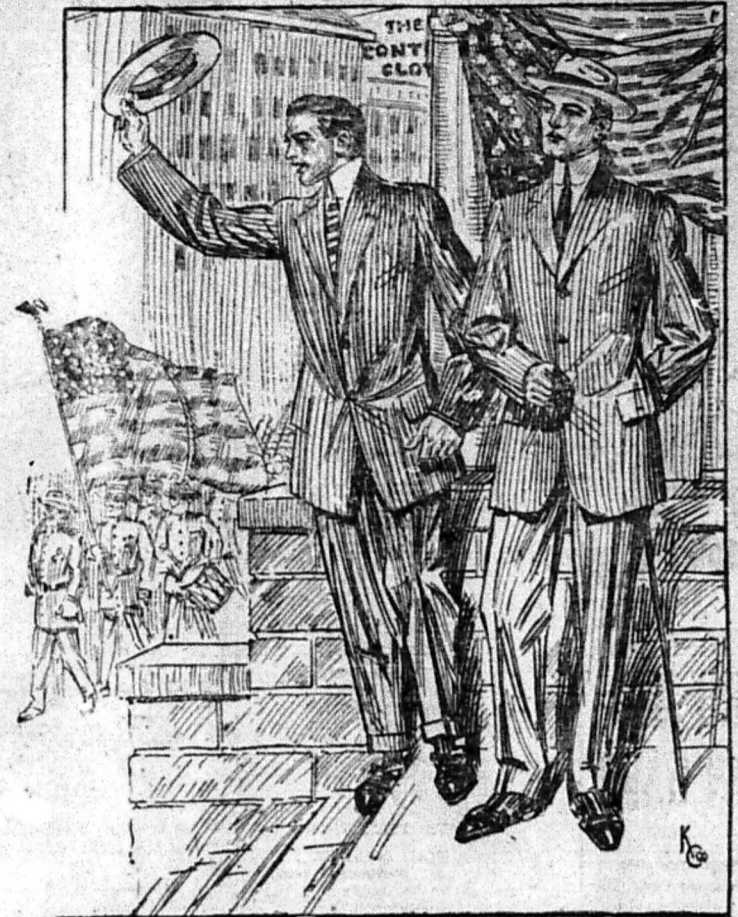
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You will be well dressed on Decoration Day if you buy your clothes at The Continental—the home of the best \$15 suit in Chicago. Here you will find men's smart clothes in every conceivable weave and pattern, perfect combinations of style and durability. Every suit is a positive bargain because we are the West Side's largest clothing and shoe store and operate under the lowest possible expense.

**\$15**

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We will build a suit for you at the same price you intend paying for ready-made garments, to your own measure, out of cloth selected by yourself from our large selection of patterns.

Our workmanship has won us fame, and we guarantee every suit we make in every particular.

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Bring this coupon with you and we will allow you a cash discount of \$2.00 on any suit in the house.

DEPRAVITY OF RICH EXPOSED

Dark Family Skeleton Rattles in Standard Oil Closet.

Special Correspondence. New York, May 25.—The sight of a Standard Oil millionaire testifying that his son is a morphia fiend, takes 40 drinks and smokes 60 cigarettes a day...

and wouldn't live with him unless she got a like amount from the Pierce exchequer. ... The third annual boat excursion to St. Joseph, Mich., conducted by the Y. P. S. L. will be held Sunday, May 28.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

Any young man with baseball talent and prodigious amount of playing with the league team this season, should see or write Ed. Rodriguez, manager of the team. Address 218 West Washington street.

Where To Go. Prominent suffrage speakers will address the annual meeting of the South Side Suffrage Association Saturday, May 27, at 8 p. m., at Abraham Lincoln Center.

The Workers' Circle Socialist Sunday School will give a dance and package party at the West Side Auditorium, Taylor street, corner Center, Saturday evening, May 27.

Building Permits. 52 W. 118th st., 1 1/2-story frame dwelling, John Legler, \$2,000.

ATTEND! Tomorrow we open a stirring campaign on blue serge suits, introducing at \$15 a display of special qualities, special weaves and special Midsummer styles such as are rarely sold at anything like this popular price.

THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN TODAY'S ISSUE.

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FREE Values up to \$1.00. Friday and Saturday we will present our customers with their choice of a large and grand variety of Parisian and Arts and Crafts Jewellery Novelties Free with purchases of 50c and \$1.00.

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Advertisement for 15c 1 Pint Witch Hazel, 11c Lyon's Tooth Powder, 53c—\$1 Caldwell's Syrup Popsin, and other products.

Melba Skin Cleanser, 50c. An oil solvent for all impurities of the skin. A substitute for soap.

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7 Sutherland Sisters Hair Grower. Promotes the growth of the hair. It is used by royalty abroad.

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# WHAT A WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

## COOL SUBSTITUTES for Meat in Hot Weather

BY C. F. LANGWORTHY

Expert in charge of nutrition experiments, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The housewife who wishes to substitute with greater or less frequency some other food for the meat dishes ordinarily served has a number of food materials at her disposal which will answer the purpose. The most common are undoubtedly fish, milk, dried beans, and other similar legumes, and cheese. Most persons relish meat, and it is doubtless true that the palatability of the diet for the majority is quite largely determined by the meat dishes. It is therefore desirable in substituting other foods for meat to take special pains to serve palatable dishes which are relished by the members of the family, as well as materials similar to meat in composition and digestibility.

The ways of serving fish are in general the same as those for meat. There are numerous palatable dishes in which eggs or milk are used which are well fitted to supply protein and energy in palatable form. The high nutritive value of beans, cowpeas, and other dried legumes makes this class of foods especially useful as substitutes for meat of vegetable origin. It is usually the custom to add considerable fat in cooking legumes.

Nuts which contain an abundance of protein and fat are also substituted for meat and are used much more commonly as staple articles of diet in this country than was once the case.

Those who wish to make substitutions of these foods for meat often desire to know how much of each is necessary in order to replace a given amount of meat. If we consider only the general statement may be made: 2 1/2 quarts milk, 1 1/2 pounds fresh lean

AN EASILY MADE AND NEAT APRON MODEL



8764

### "FIRST AID TO INJURED" LESSON FOR THE HOME

A box of bandages should be kept in every household, so that in case of an accident they will come in handy. Bandages should be torn from strong cotton cloth and wound tightly until needed. They should be of various widths, and not hemmed. Have also a supply of stout, narrow strips to be used in taping. It is advisable to put all these bandages, when made, into a medium oven for a short time to sterilize them; then put them in a hot, wide-mouthed preserve jar, screw on the lid while all are still hot, and keep the jar in a convenient place.

"In time of trial," said the preacher, "what brings up the greatest comfort?" "A acquittal!" responded a low-brow, who should never have been admitted by the usher.—Toledo Blade.

### NEWS FROM OREGON

Comrade Chas. F. Miller wishes us to know that the Socialists of his state are still doing business at the same old stand. He says Saginaw has a justice of the peace and constable; Medford, one constable; Coquille a mayor and Beckett City a county clerk, with probably others throughout the state not yet heard from.

It would be interesting to the readers of this department to have Comrade Miller's views on the workings of the initiative, referendum and recall in his state. It seems a long way off, to us in Illinois (the referendum, we mean) and it might help some to know more about the referendum in Oregon.

### COMRADE RICHARDSON ON THE JOB

Comrade N. A. Richardson of San Francisco, California, has a full interpretation of the recent Supreme Court decision in the Standard Oil case on the editorial page of the "Standard Pat" Republican paper of that place. Comrade Richardson makes the charges first that it "legalizes the trust. All restraint is removed from good trusts and the 'badness' of all others is determined by the degree of unreasonableness. What is today a hydra will in a short time become a tyrannical monster." This decision in advance renders ineffective any act of congress that seeks to impose a prison sentence upon trust magnates. The "unreasonableness" of the assumed culprit's conduct must first be established and passed upon by this same court before said culprit is even subject to civil punishment. In such condition a millionaire certainly has little to fear from prison bars, regardless of what congress may enact.

Third: "The decision embodies absolutely the usurpation of the legislative function of government by judicial branch . . . the court deliberately enacted a new law that congress persistently refused to enact."

Fourth: "This decision in itself em-

### WORD FROM THE WORKERS

bodies and enacts an amendment to the constitution of the United States."

Fifth: "It places the government of this nation in the hands of a hierarchy as 'solite as has ever ruled any nation of the earth.' If this decision is to stand and the judges are to remain unimpached, where is the thing to stop? What can place a limit on the usurpation?"

Comrade Richardson further says that this decision has done more to advance the cause of Socialism by furnishing demonstration of the soundness of our contention than has anything else in human history, except the building of the trust itself.

### CALL FOR SPEAKERS

Comrades S. A. Hamilton of MeLeansboro writes that several workers are ready to join the party and requests an organizer.

### VINCENT AT ELGIN

The Elgin comrades are to have the pleasure of hearing our enthusiastic young comrade, Terence Vincent, from the Chicago University on Friday evening, June 8, speak on "Socialism and Its Relation to War."

### ROCK ISLAND SOAP-BOXERS

The soap-boxers' class is making great strides. Comrade Hall writes that they have a supplementary science class and the boys predict an attendance of fifty next session. This branch has developed great enthusiasm. Comrades in attendance are much interested and doing good work.

### Grumblers' Corner

Agnes G. Truschel has come forward with a protest which is timely and to the point, which we take pleasure in giving. She says: "In answer to Juanita Miller's views on marriage, just print this line in bold, heavy type: THEY ARE ABSOLUTELY IMMORAL AND A CREATURE UTTERING SUCH VIEWS FOR PUBLICATION DESERVES TO BE BRANDED AS A FOE TO PUBLIC MORALS."

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**Assets Over One Million Dollars**

General Banking, Savings, Bonds, Mortgages, Drafts on all Parts of the World

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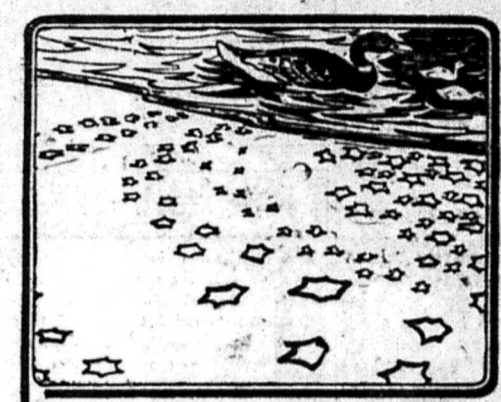
Your Business is Cordially Invited.

Open Saturday Evenings from 6 to 9

## HALL FOR RENT

FOR MEETINGS AND DESK ROOM AT REASONABLE TERMS. APPLY Amalgamated Woodworkers' Council JAMES B. FOX, Secretary. Room 12, 116 W. Washington St.

## STARS—Don't Confuse Them



These stars are the tracks that the web feet of a duck make in the soft mud of a pond.



These are the stars of the limitless heavens that guide ships and men through the night.

## BARGAINS—Don't Confuse These, Either

These bargains are about as far above any others that are being offered the people of Chicago as the real stars are above the duck's track. Fix your eyes on these bargains as you would upon a bright star and let them guide your way to economy. These bargains are all sold on long credit, but only to-morrow at these prices and only at all 4 Spiegel stores. Come to the nearest.

### Quarter-Sawed Oak Rockers



**\$4.95**  
50c Saturday  
50c Monthly

Broad back and turned spindles

This beautiful piece is massive in design, strong in construction, finished in rich golden oak and shows all the handsome, flaky grain of the wood, graceful roll seat—truly the seat of comfort.

### Golden Oak Dining Tables, \$9.95



**\$1 Saturday**  
**\$1 Monthly**

Top 42 in. across; extends to 6 feet

Here is a gem for strength and beauty

Made of selected, seasoned solid oak, with a massive base, designed like the cut above; heavy legs, with stunning carved claw feet.

### Open Till 9



**A Humane Go-Cart**

Regular \$5.95  
Model Saturday for \$3.95

Folds like this

Saturday you save \$2 clear from the maker's established price of this One-Motion Collapsible Go-Cart, embodying all the health making discoveries demanded for the growing child. Steel frame, reclining back, 1/2 inch rubber tires, large hood, back and side of Morozolin leather.

## BURNING DAYLIGHT

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

CHAPTER XXXII—Continued.

In the spring of the year the Great Panic came on. The first warning came from the banks calling in their unprotected loans. Daylight promptly paid the first several of his personal notes that were presented; then he divined that these demands had indicated the way the wind was going to blow, and that one of these terrific financial storms he had heard about was soon to sweep over the United States. How terrific this particular storm was to be he did not anticipate. Nevertheless he took every precaution in his power, and had no anxiety about his weathering it out.

Money grew tighter. Beginning with the crash of several of the greatest Eastern banking houses, the tightness spread, until every bank in the country was calling in its credits. Daylight was caught, and caught because of the fact that for the first time he had been playing the legitimate business game. In the old days such a panic, with the accompanying extreme shrinkage in values, would have been a golden harvest time for him. As it was, he watched the gambler who had ridden a wave of prosperity and made preparations for the slump, getting out from under and safely scurrying to cover or proceeding to reap a double harvest. Nothing remained for him but to stand fast and hold up.

He saw the situation clearly. When the banks demanded that he pay his loans, he knew that the banks were in sore need of the money. But he was in sore need. And he knew that the banks did not want his collateral which they held. It would do them no good. In such a tumbling of values, when all the financial world was clamoring for money, and perishing through lack of it, the first of each month many thousands of dollars poured into his coffers from the water rates, and each day ten thousand dollars, in dimes and nickels, came in from his street railways and ferries.

Cash was what was wanted, and had he had the use of all this steady river of cash all would have been well with him. As it was, he had to fight continually for a portion of it. Improvement work ceased, and only absolutely essential repairs were made. His fiercest fight was with the operating expenses, and this was a fight that never ended. There was never any let up in his turning the thumbcrews of extended credit and economy. From the big wholesale supplies down through the salary list to office stationery and postage stamps he kept the thumbcrews turning. When his superintendents and heads of departments performed prodigies of cutting down he patted them on the back and demanded more. When they threw down their hands in despair he showed them how more could be accomplished.

"You are getting eight thousand dollars a year," he told Matthewson. "It's better pay than you ever got in your life before. Your fortune is in the same sack with mine. You've got to stand for some of the strain and risk. You've got personal credit in this town. Use it. Stand off butcher and baker and all the rest. Savvy? You're drawing down something like six hundred and

sixty dollars a month. I want that cash. From now on stand everybody off and draw down a hundred. I'll pay you interest on the rest till this blows over."

Two weeks later, with the pay roll before them, it was:

"Matthewson, who's this bookkeeper, Rogers? Your nephew? I thought so. He's pulling down eighty-five a month. After this let him draw thirty-five. The forty can ride with me at interest."

"Impossible!" Matthewson cried. "He can't make ends meet on his salary as it is, and he has a wife and two kids!"

Daylight was upon him with a mighty oath.

"Can't! Impossible! What in hell do you think I'm running? A home for feeble minded? Feeding and dressing and wiping the little noses of a lot of idiots that can't take care of themselves? Not on your life. I'm hustling, and now's the time that everybody that works for me has got to hustle. I want no fair weather birds holding down my office chairs or anything else. This is nasty weather, damn nasty weather, and they've got to buck into it just like me. There are ten thousand men out of work in Oakland right now, and sixty thousand more in San Francisco. Your nephew and everybody else on your payroll can do as I say right now or quit. Savvy? If any of them get stuck, you go around yourself and guarantee their credit with the butchers and grocers. And you trim down that payroll accordingly. I've been carrying a few thousand folks that'll have to carry themselves for a while now, that's all."

"You say this fillet's go: to be replaced," he told his chief of the water works. "We'll see about it. Let the people of Oakland drink mud for a change. I'll teach them to appreciate good water. Stop work at once. Get those men off the payroll. Cancel all orders for material. The contractors

will sue? Let 'em sue and be damned. We'll be busted higher'n a kite or on easy street before they can get judgment."

And to Wilkinson:

"Take off that owl boat. Let the public roar and come home early to his wife. And there's that last car that connects with the 12:45 boat at Twenty-second and Hastings. Cut it out. I can't run it for two or three passengers. Let them take an earlier boat home or walk. This is no time for philanthropy. And you might as well take off a few more cars in the rush hours. Let the strap-hangers pay. It's the strap-hangers that'll keep us from going under."

And to another chief, who broke down under the excessive strain of retrenchment:

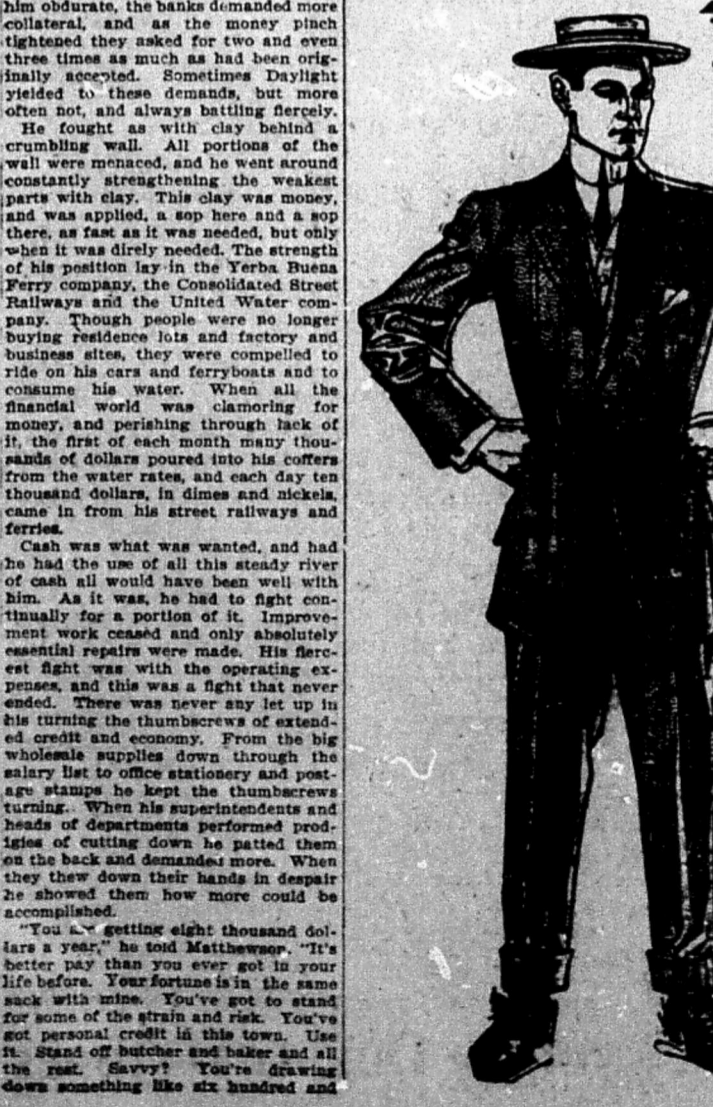
"You say I can't do that and can't do this. I'll just show you a few of the latest patterns in the can-and-can't line. You'll be compelled to resign! All right, if you think so. I never saw the man yet that I was hard up for. And when any man thinks I can't get along without him I just show him the latest pattern in that line of goods and give him his walking papers."

And so he fought and drove and bullied and even wheedled his way along. It was fight, fight, fight, and no let-up, from the first thing in the morning till nightfall. His private office saw throngs every day. All men came to see him, or were ordered to come. Now it was an optimistic opinion on the panic, a funny story, a serious business talk, or a straight take-it-or-leave-it blow from the shoulder. And there was nobody to relieve him. It was a case of drive, drive, drive, and he alone could do the driving. And this went on day after day, while the whole business world rocked around him and house after house crashed to the ground.

"It's all right, old man," he told He-

By Jack London

**20 Mule Team Borax**  
Cleans Things Clean  
It makes your household easier and washes dirt lighter. Ask your grocer for Free Borax Book.  
Magic Crystal.



## Why Swelter?

Come on in and let us cool you off with our newly made, feather-weight, blue serge and fancy suits, designed on exceptionally clever lines and tailored to hold their shape forever. Ready to-morrow in our celebrated special values at.....

**\$15**

An equally big showing of new styles at

**YONKOR CLOTHING CO.**

VAN BUREN and HALSTED STS. 2 STORES MILWAUKEE and CHICAGO AVES.

OUT OF THE HIGH LANT DISTRICT OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT 10:30

## More of These Improved Brussels Rugs

**\$1 Down, \$1 a Month**

Size 6x9 feet, **\$6.95**  
Size 9x12 feet, **\$11.95**

Strictly mill woven—not a corner seam anywhere, and woven in the latest perfected process, giving them a close texture, long wearing surface and body; woven of hard twisted worsted yarns, dyed before weaving; will wear like wire and yet are soft and beautiful under foot.

Take Your Pick of a Hundred New Patterns Saturday

## A \$10 Elastic Felt Mattress Saturday at \$7.45

Built up—not stuffed—mattresses made of specially selected cotton layers nearly man-high before compressed, 45 pounds weight and covered with durable art ticking. You've seen these mattresses advertised a good many times in a good many places for \$10. With the assistance of our nation-wide mail order house, we closed a deal with the maker that no merchant has ever before equaled. You get the full money benefit of what we saved. We get our benefit from the big advertisement this bargain will be for our four Chicago stores.

75c down 75c monthly

Open Till 9

**Spiegel's** HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

MAIN STORE New Numbers 125-127-129 WABASH AT SWANSON St. Location.

FOUR BIG STORES 2025 BROADWAY AT 57th ST. 125-127-129 WABASH AT 45th ST. 9155-9157 COMMERCIAL AT 50th ST. CHICAGO

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Delano Likes Public Control

President F. A. Delano of the Wabash, in an address before the Traffic Club Wednesday, declared that public control of public service corporations was the order of the day and that it was to be welcomed as an improvement over the old methods.

"Other public service corporations are in the same boat," he said, "and the turn of the banker, the manufacturer, and the merchant is coming next. Indeed, why shouldn't the newspapers have a taste of it?"  
"While the butcher, the baker, or the candlestick maker may fix prices at will so long as their business is subject to the ordinary laws of competition, yet just as soon as by reason of monopoly or combination the laws of trade no longer apply, then their business will have to become subject to public supervision and, if necessary, control. Therefore the railroad man ought to feel somewhat jubilant that he has gone through the mill; and, in the language of the noble art of self-defense, 'although somewhat disfigured is still in the ring.'"

Mr. Delano urged greater efficiency and partially indorsed Brandeis' contention that rates could be reduced and wages advanced if railroads were managed more efficiently and economically.

Capitalists everywhere are recognizing the inevitable trend of events towards public control. In fact they welcome it and are ardently directing it. They are running to cover under the protecting wing of the state and hope to preserve the power and legal right to collect rent, interest and profits on their (?) investments.

The final issue will be: Shall the legal owners of the means of production be permitted to levy tribute upon labor forever, or shall socialism be reorganized so as to destroy the TRIBUTE RIGHTS now enjoyed by the OWNING CLASS?

Fifteen per cent of the people own today eighty-five per cent of the wealth of the nation. If this vast amount of wealth were capitalized at a fair valuation and assured 5 per cent annually in any one of the three forms of tribute—rent, interest and profit—it would furnish the 15 per cent of the people owning it a princely income. It would create an aristocracy of wealth and leisure more opulent and independent than any the world has ever seen.

The working class, the 85 per cent of the people who have practically no investments, would, provided they were efficiently organized for production and in a way that would include all, enjoy a fair degree of prosperity.

The enormous waste of the present chaos, the bitter labor fights, the struggle of individuals to rise above their class would all give place to a calm, orderly, benign rule of state capitalism.

LABOR CAN PAY 5 PER CENT ANNUALLY TO ITS MASTERS and still have a full dinner pail, fair clothes, decent habitations and an occasional holiday.

This would be benevolent feudalism. It would not be Socialism. Socialism means the collective ownership of the means of production, the high and efficient organization of industry and to each a portion of the joint social product, in proportion to his contribution in mental or manual labor.

Wealth Rules

Sometime ago I said editorially: "Wealth rules. It should rule." This has brought a number of dissenting comments. "It rules now, but we shall dethrone it. Man should rule, not mammon," is the way one critic puts it. My critic is right. So am I. The man rules through wealth. Wealth is the index of power. Wealth is power. It is like a labor-saving machine—whichever owns it has an advantage over the man who works by hand. The man who condemns wealth is not a Socialist and the man who expects to put the "man" without wealth into power is foolish. He does not understand human nature. He overlooks the fact that a man armed with a good revolver is more than a match for many unarmed men.

Wealth is the revolver. It is in the hands of a small class and as long as they keep possession of it they will continue to "hold up" the rest of the world.

The title to this "revolver," through the gradual growth of custom, creeds, constitutions, laws and court decisions, has become vested in a small class. Their rights have become proscriptive. To dispossess them is the greatest and most far-reaching revolution of the ages. It will not be accomplished without a great, long-continued struggle. Class consciousness is strong among the wealthy and they will vigorously and fiercely resist the encroachments of industrial democracy.

The struggle will continue until the title of wealth (the means of production) and with it the POWER TO RULE shall pass from the small class, which now possesses it, to the people, including all classes and industrial democracy shall displace the class rule of private capitalism.

Legislation for more than a century has tended towards the SOCIALIZATION OF PROPERTY. When Proudhon wrote his famous book, "Property Is Robbery," the accepted definition of property was "the right to use and abuse." The owners' private right of property was unlimited. Today the Supreme Court decides that an owner of property may not even agree with another owner of property what they will do or not do WITH THEIR PROPERTY WITHOUT TAKING INTO CONSIDERATION THE EFFECT OF THEIR AGREEMENT UPON THE PUBLIC.

The substance of ownership is gradually slipping away from private hands and is being lodged in the public. When once the center of gravity, the wealth of the nation, shall reside in the people then the antagonism between private greed and public service will disappear and wealth, not private wealth, but the common wealth will rule.

Hines Exonerated!

The lumber trust, officially the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, has just "exonerated" their president, Mr. Hines, from the "base" charge of buying Lorimer a seat in the senate. Methinks these gentlemen protest too much. They find it necessary to advertise their honesty and purity. Their resolutions read like a chapter from Mark Twain:

"This association is composed of honorable, high-minded and law-loving citizens and will never lend its influence to condoning illegal acts or whitewashing processes."

How about Deitz? How about the other victims of the trust? The lumber trust has been as reckless in its disregard of the rights of others as the steel or oil trust. It is notorious that it has and is illegally influencing legislation. Its self-exonerating and self-laudatory resolutions show that its sense of humor is not developed.

The first and indispensable condition for the permanent development of character is INCREASED SOCIAL OPPORTUNITIES. Regardless of race, climate or state of development the permanent progress of society depends upon the SOCIAL OPPORTUNITIES OF THE MASSES. These in turn depend not so much upon economic equality as upon an ample supply of the material comforts of life without exhausting toil or the fear of want.

In education lies the great secret of the perfecting of human nature. \* \* \* It is delightful to reflect that human nature will always be growing better through education and that this can be reduced to a form adapted to mankind. This opens up to us the prospects of the future happiness of the human race.—Kant.

If a nation expects to be ignorant and free in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be.—Thomas Jefferson.

If T. R. Had Visited The Child Welfare Exhibit?



The Little Tots Would Have Gone Into Hysterics.

CONTROL OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

BY MAY WOOD-SIMONS

One institution is already in the hands of public management, that is the public school. But while the present conditions exist we cannot forget that the government, being controlled by a ruling class, the schools are managed by them.

They, through the legislatures and boards of taxation, fix the rates of taxation and the appropriation of the funds that shall be used for school purposes. They secure the election and appointment of school boards that decide on courses of study for the children of the people and administer the school affairs.

They select and determine the qualification of the teach- "the funds for the support of schools, one great essential, are in their hands to withhold. Thus they do both in the country and city schools, displaying poorly equipped schools, poorly paid teachers and dilapidated buildings."

In the state of Kansas the tax for school purposes in cities of the second class has been put by the legislature at not more than nine mills. This is proving a pitifully inadequate amount and is cutting off the possibility for improvements or well-paid teachers.

It is not alone that the public schools on their material side can have their usefulness crushed out by lack of sufficient financial support, the opposing class also controls the educational program.

Experts in education are not often elected to school boards, but through political manipulation "business men" are put in control. These know little or nothing of the problem of education. One point they do often understand: that the children of workers are to be handled in the schools after the factory method at the lowest cost per capita.

Always in history there has existed class education. The masses have been educated only so far as the ruling class has deemed it necessary to make the tool a useful subject class. This was true in the middle ages; it is true today.

Not long ago a member of the department of education in one of our large universities said to me: "I sometimes wonder how long the people will submit to having the children mentally destroyed and malmed as they are in the public schools today."

And this man was a staunch defender of the public school.

"Quantity," not "quality," education rules in the school today, and even the quantity the workers' child receives is all too small. One day we will be surprised at the mummery we have called an education.

The public school is the one institution that the Socialist party must at all times support, but we cannot remain blind to its terrible defects that have resulted from class rule.

In Girard, Kan., the schools have been for years in a most dilapidated condition. The children were housed in buildings that would have disgraced a good farm if used for a stable. The heavy taxpayers, represented by their school board, made no move to secure anything better. The children had not even the simplest equipment—such as maps and dictionaries. Finally, the buildings began to crack about the heads of the children. They were dangerous, still nothing was done.

At last the Socialists, believing they had sufficient strength to force the matter to an issue, began an investigation. They carefully went over every building, noted the dangerous cracks and sinking walls and sagging floors and the prominent lack of equip-

ment. They investigated the use of the funds and the rate of taxation. Then they prepared a series of leaflets, setting forth the facts, and put them in the hands of every voter man and woman, for women have the municipal franchise in the Girard school district.

They called a mass meeting at the county building, and men and women who had never neared a Socialist meeting came, curious to see what was to be done.

A petition was circulated calling for a special election to raise bonds to build new buildings. The petition was presented to the school board, which, surprised at the arousal of the people, finally voted to ask the mayor to call the election. But Girard had a Republican mayor and city commissioners—it is under the commission form of government—and the election was not called.

Then a municipal election of officers was held a month later, and the workers, conscious of their class interests, at last elected a Socialist mayor. Now the call for the election for the school bond has been posted by the Socialist mayor.

What has happened in this case can happen in a hundred more. When Comrade Beals went in as mayor of Lindsay, Ont., less than a year ago, the first thing he did was to have a bond for several thousand dollars voted to build schools for the children of the people. He said to me recently while I was in Canada: "For years the common schools have received no attention from this city. The children were housed in positively filthy barracks. A pitiful few of the workers' children ever get beyond the first few forms and the money was all expended on the higher collegiate institutions, where the child of the well-to-do alone could go."

In many places Socialists are serving on school boards. There will be hundreds more in these positions before another five years, and it is of first importance that there should be definite ideas of necessary changes in the schools.

There are not only questions of administration but questions of pedagogy that must be handled by these Socialist officials. No more important thing exists than the forming of future citizens. This work is partly at least in the hands of the school. Its function should be to make boys and girls into the best possible social agents, to fit them for useful work, and enable them to spend their leisure in a way that will add strength and growth to their powers.

The Socialists will find that there is much that they must reconstruct in the public school. At least there are certain things that must be aimed at by every Socialist elected to a position on a school board.

- (1) Sufficient, well-equipped buildings, with outdoor schools for the weak children and careful medical inspection.
- (2) An increase in the number of teachers reducing the number of children in the hands of each and assuring greater individual attention.
- (3) Playgrounds and gardens attached to all schools and manual training equipment provided. Vocational training furnished by public schools.
- (4) Special attention to sub-normal and exceptionally bright children.
- (5) An investigation of the methods used. A child's individuality and power to act independently can be crushed easily through wrong methods.
- (6) The best teachers at the best wages that can be secured.
- (7) An advisory council of the teachers that shall assist in making out courses of study and advising on the general management of the schools.
- (8) Greater use of the school buildings as social centers and greater cooperation between the schools and the parents.
- (9) The largest appropriations that can be secured for the support of the schools.
- (10) An investigation of the school books used and the selection of the best that can be secured.
- (11) The feeding of children, and baths to secure cleanliness.
- (12) Continuation schools in connection with the public school system, but it should be arranged that for persons over 18 years work in the continuation school should be carried on in the day and not in night schools.
- (13) Well-equipped laboratories for scientific courses in high schools.

DEFINITIONS

Reciprocity—1. A lemon. 2. A Punch and Judy show.  
President—A Tugster.  
Eryan—Seven pounds lighter than a straw hat.  
Maneuvers—Ball cartridges.  
Democrat—1.  
Insurgent—The other fellow.  
Morgan—The earth.  
—Coming Nation.

Women's Relation to Socialism

BY GRACE D. BREWER

The complete solution of the woman question lies within the solution of our industrial question. Therefore, it is impossible to separate the two issues, and woman's relation to Socialism, the solution of the industrial problem, becomes the same as her relation to her sex, her family and herself.

Socialism would affect all human beings. But woman, unconsciously perhaps, bears a relation to that proposed state of society which is not borne by the male portion of our race.

All down through the ages women have been enslaved. Sometimes for the purpose of drudgery for their masters, sometimes to amuse "his majesty," but always they have had to feel their dependence on others for the means of life.

Woman, as a class, has never known political or economic freedom. True, conditions in the industrial world have forced her into the ranks of the wage earners where she sells her unskilled labor power to her industrial master for food and clothing—the reward of her sisters of earlier centuries for service to her recognized lawful master.

No part has woman in making the laws that govern the industries in which she works. Not a word can she utter in protest against her babies being torn from her bosom to toil in the factories and sweatshops of this and other nations.

The entire plan of this the majority of existing governments fail to recognize woman as an individual with the rights of a citizen. And still woman is affected both by laws and conditions, directly and indirectly, more forcibly than are the male members of society, for the reason that she is dependent on the male portion of the race.

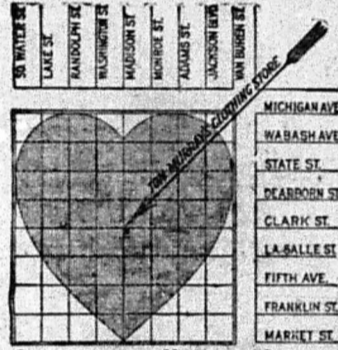
Besides being affected in her own right she receives the blow when her supporter is affected.

Women who are interested in woman's emancipation to a degree that they will search for ways and means to bring this about, and who use reason and logic are attracted to Socialism.

They recognized in that their hope of a free race, free mothers and free children, which can never be until the entire race is emancipated.

We can not hope for a just economic condition on earth until women have been completely emancipated. This can be accomplished only when class rule has reached its end for all time, and women's dependence on man, which gives him rule over her, has ceased and she has become an economically free member of society with a voice in the affairs of industry.

Only under such conditions can the human race reach its highest development. The sooner women actively relate themselves to the Socialist movement the sooner this long-hoped for day will dawn. With the inauguration of the co-operative commonwealth the woman question will be solved and we shall then have the welfare of the human race, as a whole, to consider.



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In same lot are new grays and fancies, all made to sell at 20.00 to 25.00. "Honest," I bought them cheap.

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