

## DAILY COMMENT ON PEOPLE AND THINGS

Jack Johnson has gone.

So has Joe Levy, First Knight of the Bedchamber.

It's an ill hot spell that doesn't bring a suffering city some good news.

But the federal authorities must have it in for Chicago. They want to bring 'em back.

The Building Trades bosses now are buying advertising in the trust newspapers to try and explain themselves to the people.

The wail of these ads, for which the bosses pay real money, is that they should not be "made to suffer any more loss of money through labor troubles."

We haven't heard of any building trades boss going to the county agent for relief lately.

But we've heard of many a building trades worker being strictly up against it.

Any time we notice one of the building trades bosses going hungry we may think of sympathizing with them.

Possibly it would be proper for the women of Illinois to offer thanks to Hearst before going to bed at nights.

Hearst, you know, is the guy who caused the legislature to pass the woman suffrage bill.

Doubting Thomases have questioned this; they are wrong; every Hearst-Harrison legislator opposed the bill, thus causing real legislators to pass the bill.

If we happened to be a politician and wanted to run for office, we'd pay Hearst real money for his opposition.

The husbands of Chicago should rise in protest against the dressmakers giving the ladies skirts with pistol pockets.

The hold on life of a Chicago husband is precarious enough without any new dangers being added.

Might be all right in the effete East. But the ladies of Illinois have the bal-

lot now; what do they want with pistol pockets?

Chicago politicians suspect the honesty of downstate politicians just about the same way downstate politicians suspect the honesty of Chicago politicians.

And far be it from us to be third man in the wing and say that either is wrong.

Speaking in a large, general way, politicians are perfectly honest—so long as some one is looking.

Personal property assessment of Marshall Field & Co. is \$6,595,000.

Next thing you know, some one at Marshall Field & Co. will give his right name.

Having smelled the plant of the Chicago Reduction Co., it is to be hoped the mayor and council will come to some rapid decision.

The present contract with the company for the removal of garbage expires August 31 of this year.

If no new contract is entered into before that date, Chicago householders will have to attend to the removal of all garbage themselves.

It doesn't need any great imagination to see what that will mean in a city of 2,500,000 sweltering under a summer sun.

Mrs. Elder, the Brooklyn suffragist, says she won't need one of the new skirts with pistol pockets in it.

Mrs. Elder has applied for and obtained permission to carry a revolver, but says that she'll carry it in a holster with a cartridge belt attached.

We don't know of any wild animals in Brooklyn—outside of the ordinary male population—but it is possible that Mrs. Elder desires the ballet.

Isn't it a curious thing, by the way, that every person who gets caught with the goods "didn't know that was smuggling?"

Something like the negro who was caught stealing a rooster and who said to the judge: "Jedge, Ah didn't