

JOHN D. SEES THE DOUGH—NOT THE OTHER SIDE OF THINGS

John D. Rockefeller, owner of the largest corporation in the country, does not see the sufferings of little John O'Connor, one year old, whose right leg was crushed by one of the Standard Oil Co's teams in front of the boy's home at Hastings and South eLavitt street, three months ago.

Little Johnny was taken to the County Hospital after the accident, where he lingered between life and death. He recovered sufficiently enough to be taken to his home where he could be attended by a physician, Dr. E. E. Bermingham, 523 S. Crawford avenue, was called.

Dr. Bermingham treated the boy for nearly two months and sent a bill of \$150 to the company. The Standard Oil Co., when it received the bill, refused to pay the sum to the physician, said he was exorbitant, and they did not think that the amount ought to be paid to the physician. The doctor told the officials if they did not pay that he would start suit against the company for the money and also start suit against the company in behalf of the little boy, for a sum that would make the company take notice. After the physician threatened them with the suit a check was sent to him.

The family of little John O'Connor is dependent solely upon the father, who is employed on a cheap salary by the firm and who is in fear of losing his position if suit is started against the company.

WHERE TO SIT

A stranger visiting a church at a little village on the Scottish coast inquired of the verger where he might sit.

"Weel, sir," whispered the verger, cautiously, "I must tell you there's an awfu' lot o' visitors in the village juist now, and ye'd best sit whaur ye can see yer umbrella!"

PULLMAN CONDUCTORS AND PORTERS ORGANIZE

Pullman, sleeping car service men have organized the Federation of Pullman Conductors and Pullman Porters of America, with headquarters in the Manhattan building. As these classes of employees are the only ones in railway train service not organized up to this time and members are coming in fact, H. E. Bernadickt, the vice-president, says the union is getting into shape for going after better conditions.

A sleeping car porter gets \$27.50 a month, takes a gambler's chance on tips, is charged with linen shortage, and has long hours and lack of sleep. Conductors get \$70 a month to start and after ten years reach the limit of \$95 a month.

The Pullman Company's pension plan is taken as a joke. To get any pension at all, an employee must be 70 years of age and must have worked twenty straight years for the company. The pension then amounts to one per cent of the average monthly pay received for each year served, the minimum pension to be \$15 a month.

The "bonus" paid by the sleeping car corporation to employees is also taken as a joke. "It is almost impossible for an employee to get this bonus, because it is given only to employees whose records are clear, and as the company imposes a penalty for all kinds of trifling reasons, there are hardly any who get the bonus," says Bernadickt. And he adds, "We are hoping the people of this country will not have to witness another Pullman strike."

MORE OF THE JOHNSON MESS

Startling revelations into the escape of Jack Johnson are promised from suits which Mrs. Sol Lewinsohn, wife of the former professional bondsman, threatens to recover almost \$30,000 said to have been given the six officials.