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as "T. J. Blair" ,

Austrian Parliament Increases Its Number of Vice-Presidents

BY J. B. ASKEW

be the party candidate, but it is than protable that he will never se the duties as a chairman. Saden, where they were forced to

chamber, the bourgeois parties take very good care that he never has the rtunity to take the chair. There chairman sat many a sttting what, sinder other circum-was most unusual, only to keep or the Socialist, Gech.

Catholic Women Politicians

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Progress Made in Breslau

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VANCE DURING

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New York, Aug. 1.—When E. H. Har-riman, the railroad wizard, gains con-trol of the Wheeling & Lake Eric raiload today he will have forged the road today he will have forged the first wedge in his coup to gobble up the Gould chain of railreads. The deal will be consummated when the \$8,000. 000 of notes guaranteed by the Wabash, George J. Gould's road, are taken up by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Announcement of the disposal of the

Wheeling & Lake Frie was made in a statement issued from the office of Har-

Bankers Will Take Up

\$8.000.000 Guaran-

teed by Wabash

Announcement by the Bankers "Formal notice is given," declares the statement, "that Kunn, Loeb & Co and Binir & Co., as the request and for the account of the Wabash railroad company, will purchase \$5,000,000 three-

year 5 per cent gold notes of the Wheeling and Lake Eric maturing Aug I at par and accrued interest, upon presentation and delivery of the notes and coupons at the office of Blair & Co., 24 Broad street."

The transaction, which is a nurchas-

of the notes rather than a refunding of them, carries with it the control of the Wheeling and Lake Erie, which is thus transferred from George J. Gould to Kunh. Loeb & Co. as representatives of E. H. Harrinan. The reason for this is that as a consideration to the bankers for taking over the loan they are given an option on \$12,00,000 of Wheeling and Lake Erie general 4 per cent bonds which form a major part of the security notes as they stand at present. The price of the option, according to the best information, is a trille in excess of \$8,000,000.

Pennsylvanit was Gould's chief onist in his attempt to get en-for his system into Pittsburg

Constantinople, Aug. I.—An official immunication issued yesterday anunces the formation of a special

INITIAL PLIGHT OF FARMAN IN AMERICA A SUCCESS HARRIMAN GETS York, Aug. 1.- Henri Farman's WHEELING ROAD

rect line, alighting with grace when the air pilot diminished the motive power When the macfline landed there were

NATIONAL EDITION.

Farman was surrounded and literally hugged by the jubBant aeronauts present. Members of the Aero club o

GOMPERS' PLAN

Former Miners' Leader in Surprising Political Action Stand

the trade agreement department of the National Civic Federation. He will now make his home in New York and will begin his duties today. His salary is \$6,000 a year.

IDLE FLEEING TO **AVOID STARVING**

15,000 Stockyard Toilers and Families Have Left Country in the Past 3 Weeks

Chicago to Krakow, Poland, \$33.

Back to Russian Poland to get away on: Packingtown, Chicago, That is goods and chattels and children, left Bureau of Charities, he forgot to tell the 150 families that were dependent on

COUP IN BILLEK CASE WILL FAIL

The h-weekly report of the car efficiency committee of the American Rail Cares of the States and Canada. It has for the period between the period between the period between the cares on the railroad of the United States and Canada. The special to the Doily Socialist.)

Vicisburg, Miss. Aug. 1.—The rouse figures mounting from 303,560 to 385, 660. This is the firly time sinde April 20 that there has been all increase its property of the second of policense rounded up all the notations of the states of t

HENDERSON IN NEW AUTO CASE

Car of Man Who'Started Glencoe War in a Fatal Collision

Carl Burton, 24 years old, recent grad-uate of the University of Chicago and newspaper tran. Hving at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house, 5837 Wash-ington aveilue, was probably fatally in-lured in an automobile or sub at Work. ington avenue, was probably fatally di-jured in an automobile crush at Wash-ington street and Michigan avenue at 2.45 a.m. today. Burton was riding in a car dri an by Henderson, 1878 Ken-more avenue, famous in automobile cir-cles since a machine in vihich ha was riding was free on by Policeman Frank Moor of Giencoe three weeks ago, when a builet struck Miss Buena Stribling and started a flerce war between auto-mobilisis and authorities of the north shore sunsages.

Police Hold Henderson erson was taken into custody ter being held at the central de-

(Continued from First Page.)

Labor Trouble Seen

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The agreement signed in 1956 with the employers comes to an end in September. The employers' organization has resolved to try to get a new tariff with lower wages fixed for a period of five years, which would naturally after the position of the workers for the worse. In the meeting the workers were especially warned against coming to private arrangements with the employers which would naturally put the organization in a much worse position to fight the employers.

Saxon-Meiningen Conference

The Co-operative Bakery.

The co-perative bakery in Bern (Switzerlard) sold 213,000 kilograms, more of brud last year than the year before. The society had a reserve of 10,000 feares.

AGAINST HEARST'S PARTY

such of 2,000 citisons fought with the sheriff at the just found that "Shaw came to his death at the hands of unknown men.

The jusy proceeded at once to investigate the death of Henry C. Kellum, street car conductor, and "Bud" Nehola a planter, who were killed when the lynding party stormed the prison. Four members of the citizenry were so that they are dving. Five were seriously sojared and at least a dozen were slightly wounded by builets from the just wounded that they are dving. Five were seriously sojared and at least a dozen were slightly wounded by builets from the just of the citizenry were so that they are dving. Five were seriously sojared and at least a dozen were slightly wounded by builets from the just of the citizenry were so that they wounded by builets from the just of the citizenry were so that the possible an party and defeatly the reforms in which he is interested. He argues Shaw assauled Mrs. William Davis sear this city during the absence of her mushand, and after citting her throat almost from ear to can founded her over the head with a revolver and injured the head with a revolver and injured the results of the most reform.

CLEVER POUNDMASTER TO RID TALESTOWN OF STRAT DOGS PARIS LABOR IN

Federation May Be Suppressed Following Vigneux Slaughter

Vigneus, France, Aug. 1.—After a reign of terror lasting all day yester-day, which was marked with repeated clashes between the strikers and troops. in which fro a a dozen to a secre of persons were killed, this city is more orderly today. The report that the gov-ernment intends to suppress the general federation of labor, however, is caus-ing a feeling of resentment, which it is feared may break out into violence, as it is not expected that the labor leaders and their followers will submit quigtly to arrest and the dishanding of

their general organization.

Trouble Long Brewing

The battles yesterday were the cul-mination of manifestations which start-ed fhree months ago, when the gen-darmes attempted to arrest a striker killed in the ensuing riot.

Manifestations continued until last Monday, when several arrests were

WOMAN SPEAKER TELLS

OF 16-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Warsaw, Ind. Aug. I.—Within five minutes after the awakened her mother to tell of a pesuliar sensation that had come over her Miss Violetta Bowen, aged 16, died from lenkage of the heart.

heart.

A postmortem examination showed that a minute, sharp instrument resembling the point of a needle had entered her heart through the arteries. Form frequently had complained of piercing sensations—first in her hand then in her forearm next in the shoulder, and finally in the chest. It is be lieved the point of a needle entered her hand and traveled all the way to incheart.

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department visitor. Still, judging from the numer of children near the rubbish piles and playing with pieces of tin cans, Packingtown will always have a supply of child and adult labor.

Compared with former years the snowing is a considerable increase. Prices for live stock have remained about stationary, though in various districts, with the state of the same to local supply and demand, there have been small, variations in price, in general perhaps a slight increase.

"I have found more powered in the motion with the supply and the supply and the supply are very hospitable and will give price, in general perhaps a slight increase."

"I have found more powered in the motion with a supply are very hospitable and will give price. In general perhaps a slight increase."

"I have found more powered in the motion with a supply and the supply and the supply and the supply consists of corn bread and watermelous."

MARKETS

SOCIALISTS TO SAVE BABIES

Pure Ice for Little Ones Is Demand of Milwaukee Aldermen

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. I.—Alderman Melins, Social-Democrat, has introduced in the Milwaukee city council resolutions, in which the city of Milwaukee is asked to establish a plant to manufacture pure jee for the use of the poor. These were brought up in the council in an effort to save the lives of the abbies.

Hundreds of Infants Die . The resolutions follow:

Referred to City Attorney

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This resolution was referred to the city attorney to determine whether such action could be taken under the charter of Milwaukee.

The Secial-Democratic aldermen of Milwaukee have declined to take any park in the ball game and reception given by this city to the Philadelphia aldermen. These men are not only grafters themselves and representatives of one of the most corrupt city governments which last winter officially clubbed unemployed men when peacefully demanding the right to work.

Three Socialist picnics will be held in Milwaukee Sunday. One will be given by the Eighth Ward branches of the Tenth ward, and one by the Sixth, Thirteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-first ward branches.

Applications for charters have been received from Cashton and Valley Junction.

Bedford, Ind., Aug. 1,—In the Law-race circuit court yesterday Mrs. Mary Cline filed suit against the Proc-ter & Garoble Sosp company of Cincin-neti, asking damages in the sum of

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An extensive investigation is being carried on by special agents of the United States government for the purpose of collecting evidence for use in a new suit which the department of justice is preparing to bring in the federal courts in its effort to disrupt the Harriman combination of railroads. It was announced today that Special Agt, for the Government Raiph M. McKenzie has visited prominent shippers and railroad men to get complete data upon the Harriman railroad corpbina-

MOTHER STEALS TO FEED TOTS

Sleuth Arrests Parent of Five for Picking Up Iron to Sell

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Reading, Pa., Aug. 1.—Unable to longr resist the cries of five little children
or something to eat and put having
he money to satisfy her craving, her
usband having been out of work since
efore Christmas, Mrs. Lévajs Ganzer,
3 years of age, took a basset and vised the Pennsylvana freight vahid at

23 years of age, took a basset and vis-tied the Pennsylvania freight yard, at the foot of Fifth street, to gather some scrap fron to sell for a few pennies to a nearby junk dealer.

She gathered up a few spikes, nuts and bolts, which resulted in an arrest by Special Officer Harry Y Miller, on the charge of larceny. This was the story afterwards told by the woman to the police.

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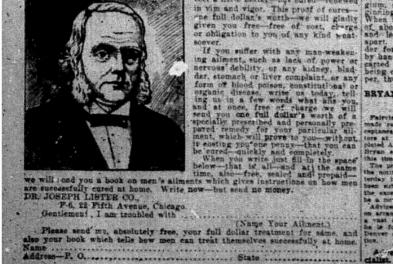
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Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. L.—Knowing that his wife was suffering from lep-rosy Brigadier General David K. Wardwell, retired, a hero of two wars, secretly and at night stole her from the contagious ward in the county hospital and has hidden her in Mexico, where he will make his home with her. The story eged organ ne public only today.

Leave a Note Behind

y relieved.
"It is the best thing that could have happened," said one official, "and I am glad the General made good in his plan. She is the man's wife, he wishes to care for her and die with her like a man and saidter"

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST: FACTS' DISHED

Political Action Committee Sends Out 150,-000 Circulars

ract No. 3 declares that the city and county officials "nare the eringing crea-tures of the political machines con-trolled by party bosses and owned by trusts and corporations," and fact No. 5 declares that all can be changed by voting for those indorsed by the Chi-cago Federation of Labor.

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sirect yesterday afternoon in view of scores of bathers at the municipal beach.

Garnet Hill, 16 years old, 3134 Vernon avenue, while swimm by beyond her depth and was seen to take by her sister. Marie, 20 years old, who has stened to her rescue. Then the elder sister became suddenly seized with cramps and went down, too.

Stump kicked off his shoes and plunged into the lake, rescuing both the girls after swimming 100 yarda. They were taken to their homes by the police.

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By H. G. Crael

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID YESTERDAY

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And now we're off for a big banch of subs, During august. No has
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present month will receive his choice up to \$15 worth of any Socialits beak,
advertised by the Daily; the Hustler with the second best record gets the "New
Encyclopedia of Social Reform," value \$7.50; the next one hundred each get a
copy of Robert Hunter's "Socialists at Work." This book sells for \$1.50.

The winner of the "Convention Series" first prize, W. J. White, New
Castle, Pa., wrote: "This shovs what a man can do without really trying for
first place." I started out to get 20 subs. They came so easily that I continued
just to see when and where they'd stop." White turned in nearly 400 ten-day
subscriptions.

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A weekly record of the Hustlers' standing will be given in this column. Watch for it and keep your name well at the head.

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Possibilities of Illegal Wife Says Her Husband Foundry Noise

is directly in charge of the customs in service.

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GOVERNOR OF ARKANSAS IS PLACED IN SANITABIUM

St Joseph, M. Aug. 1.—Governor John S. Little of Arkansus has been placed in a sanitarium here. He has been suffering from a nervous breakdown almosteve rands his election, and it has developed it of actic melancholia. His condition is not encouraging.

MARXIAN SOCIALISM

The Socialists. Who They Are and What They Stand For, by John Deugo. Socialism. Utopian and Scientific, by Frederick Engin. Value, Price and Profit, by Karl Mars. The Communist Manifesto, by Mers and Engin.

Class Struggles in America, by A. M.

Charles H. Kerr & Company 153 East Kinzie Street, Chicago.

Three robbers, masked and armed invaded the Marshall boulevard station of the Douglas park branch of the Met ropolitan West Side Elevated road at a clock this morning, held up the ticker agent, F. A. Bowman, 504 Marshall avenue, at the point of revolvers, and excaped, with \$15.06 and the ticker agent's revolver. The robbery was reported to the police of the Hinman street, Maxwell street and West Thir teenth street stations and scores of

New York, Aug. 1.—Edward H. Harriman may build a great skyscraper for the central offices of his railroads. Harriman controls eighteen large railroads and more than a score more subsidiary companies. His main offices have been in the Equitable Life building for years. That structure is to be torn down soon to make way for a new building, and Harriman has an option on four floors in the new City Investing building. But the offices of many railroads controlled by him are in other structures, and he wants to house all under one roof eventually.

Harriman refused to speak on the subject, but some of his lieutenants said that a new 50-story building had been considered for the Harriman offices. No site has been selected.

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General Steals Her From

litical action committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor bases its reasons for doing things political have been printed in circular form and will go out to 150,000 trade unionists in Chi-ange, together with a list of candi-dates to be voted for at the primaries.

One "Fact" Forgotten

There is no "fact," however, telling how the power of these political ma-chines that have elected these "cring ing creatures" can be wiped out. The letter in full reads:

BRAVE ENGINEER RAVES

TWO DECOVATING GIRLS

George Stump, 24 years old, 3129

Vernon aveine, a roundhouse engineer employed by the Illinois Central railroad company, rescued two girls from drowning in the lake at Twanty-aixth street yeaterday afternoon in view of scores of bathers at the municipal beach.

New York, Aug. 1—An organized band of men and women preying on mourners has been operating in Brook, iyn, swinding bereaved households on fraidulent orders for foreit funeral pieces. The "creppuliers," as these swindlers are called, have entered hundreds of houses of mourning. Nearly all the florists of Brookiyn have organized in an attempt to get some of these swindlens behind prison bars.

New York LEAGUE SEEKS

WORK FOR 75,000 WOMEN

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New York Aug. 1—Thirteen women, as a committee of the Women's League of the state of New York, began a campaign yesterday, which they hope will articles on which a high duty is impossibly they prevend to be obtaining a deposit of the state of the unemployed as possible be exceedingly interesting. especially the the dirigible balloon has been places.

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New York Aug. 1—Thirteen women, as a committee of the Women's League of the smidgle revoiled place reliance, to great weight could be carried on any swift; machines yet devised, valuable and finally arrange to naive sent to the house flowers from the florist in whose employment to 75,000 unemployed subject on which a high duty is impossed through an appeal sent to business men through a special care through an appeal sent to business men through a special care to be committeed on which a light of the nearly for selection of

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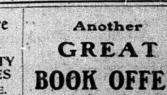
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INDIFFERENCE IS DEATH!

BY BEN HANFORD.

Before the national convention I pointed out in the Daily Socialist that THIS was the year of opportunity in the Socialist Movement of America. That THIS was to be the year of progress and growth the Old Comrades had been waiting for. That THIS was the year when all who loved the Great Cause must work for it, and even "the cripple must fight with his crutch."

At that time I hoped to be strong enough to do a man's

work in the campaign. But I am one of the cripples referred to, and can only fight with a crutch. Am still in the hospital,

but here is a dollar that the Daily Socialist shall not die before

the campaign nor after.

Yesterday's editorial says that "Indifference is Death." It

They will be harder still to get if the Daily Socialist dies. Let all who can give fifty cents NOW. Fifty cent pieces are hard to get.

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Quarters are hard to get.

And quarters will be harder to get if the Daily Socialist

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Then the Daily Socialist will not die. It will live and grow

and work for you in the campaign and after the campaign.

Even that dime will be harder to get in this country, with its one hundred and ten BILLION dollars, if the Daily So-

Send that dollar, half, quarter, or dime NOW to the Daily

This to every comrade and to every reader. You who are

Then the Daily will continue to be your fortress for defense

not Socialists will share in the good done by the Socialist

and your weapon for attack. And some day we shall have a

country worth many times one hundred and ten BILLION

dollars-and every dime and dollar of it in the possession of

day will never come unless you work for it and give for it. So give, and give NOW.

We'll need the Daily Socialist when Taft or Bryan are

elected to take care of the workingmen for the people who own

Then dimes and dollars will NOT be bard to get. That

IT NOW

True, true.

Socialist.

Think of it.

Let all who can help now.

Let all who can, give a dime NOW.

Send it to the Daily Socialist NOW.

But you can get the dime. Do it. Do it NOW.

press. Send help NOW.

those whose labor produced them.

Dollars are hard to get.

Comrades, and you sympathizers, do something and DO

The Socialist Program

XII - The abolition of the senate.

The American senate was copied from the English house of lords. It is today far worse than the original. The growing democracy of l'agland has made the house of lords, like the king, but a mere figure-head that dare not withstand the will of the house of promote higher characteristics and class safe interest. Has be helped free the country he lives in and whose horrors he feels so intensely!

No. The exar can afford to let him hot Socialists see that all efforts to promote higher characteristics and intensely!

No. The exar can afford to let him live and teach, for his advice is never said as to make as aristocrat tremble for his advice is never as all the helped free the country he lives in and whose horrors he feels so intensely!

But in the United States the power of the senate has grown. They certainly do not seem to and year "Resistant one evil." "But is today far more powerful than the house of representatives. Its sometimes hear Socialists eneer at for or against the carr." traditional power is due to its more perfect organization, its participation in the formation of treaties and the distribution of federal should understand. There are the best patronage, from which the popularly elected house is barred.

The indirect method of electing senators insures their control once are helping Social sm by the capitalist class, even after a majority of the people shall be in revolt. So thoroughly has this become true that the senate has and enthusiasms are a help, and a long been known as the "Millionaire club." The real ruler of the ignorance of Socialist philosophy vi illustrates the futility of moral or resenate for years has been Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island, the tiate the highest sentiments in the ligious teachings as a method of securing political or economic reform.

Son-in-Law of John D. Rockefeller. It has often been worlds

For example: Count Tolator is the As well expect the eleventh come spiritual force it can muster, but it stated that Standard Oil rules the United States, but few realize that this rule is not simply indirectly through its control of the Democratic and Republican parties, but directly and personally. The prince of Wales does not sit as the leader of the house of lords, but the heir of John D. Rockefeller does sit as the ruler of the American senate.

The various senators have long ceased to pretend to represent states. They now represent INTERESTS. Each of the great industrial powers has its personal representative to see to it that its interests are cared for. LABOR ALONE HAS NO ONE TO CARE FOR ITS INTERESTS.

There is no hope of reforming such a body. Even direct election would help but little. The great capitalists could still control enough of the smaller states to insure control of the entire government.

The senate was established only as a CHECK ON POPULAR GOVERNMENT. Those who wrote the constitution said this. It has never been defended on any other grounds.

The Socialist party is opposed to all CHECKS on popular government. It believes that the people should-be free and unrestrained to carry out their will and to profit by the exercise of their power.

Sideways, Not Forward

The Socialists have been criticized because they have not welcomed the recent move of Gompers and some of the officials of the American Federation of Labor in the political field. The argument is offered that any move of labor toward political activity is at least an advance on the old, pure and simple tactics.

Socialists can easily admit these statements without mitigating to any degree their critical attitude toward those who are endeavoring to lead trade unionists into the Republican or Democratic camps.

Any sort of motion on the part of an apparently dead man is a sign of life. If a drowning man was laid upon the edge of the bridge his friends would welcome any movement that he might make as an indication that he still lived, but if this movement should be of a character to indicate that he was about to fall off the bridge they would be justified in trying to stop him.

That is what labor is now doing. It has been in a political trance for years. Socialists have sought in every way to arouse it to the recognition of its political power.

That the activity of the Socialists combined with industrial conditions have at last succeeded in developing signs of life is a cause of congratulation. That the first use made of returning coasciousness is to leap directly into the arms of the enemy is something to

be regretted.

Viewed in this way, the present tactics of some of the officials of the American Pederation of Labor are not so much a step forward as sideways.

A Word to the Farmer

For some time the Daily Socialist has looked forward to the time when it could make itself more effective as an organ among the farmers of the country. The time has now come when it is possible to announce that hereafter on every Tuesday there will be a department in the daily devated entirely to the interest of the farmer.

It is well recognized that the farmer must work out his own problems, that the city worker cannot do that for him and can help little in the peculiar questions that will confront the farmer.

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For that reason it is intended to make this a department in which the farmer shall speak for himself and discuss the questions that interest him, whether he is a cotton farmer of the south, a

What will you do with this department? Ample space will be devoted weakly to the farmer. It now remains for the nien who till the soil, and who are, like the wage earner of the city, feeling equivalent for the French word, which the crushing power of the present industrial system, to speak out their opinions. By this interchange of ideas much good can be de secured by the farmer who is already an advocate of Socialism, and plovers are not miles apart, as in her the edition of the paper can be used as propaganda material among farmers who are still following the old political parties.

BY RICHARD WATSON GILDER The marble pool, like the great as hath mosts

One little heart can hold the world, the same time, field on property of more all the second of the same time. Half of you bears at lime, the same time. The greatest of property of more all the same time. Half of you bears stop talking. —Filegende Binetter.

A COWARD OF CONSCIENCE

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He has taught a vital, beautiful form unity.

with an invincible good will.

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD Has be belped Socialism. Not in

for his scepter.

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mit that all ethical teac/ing and influence are delping Social/sim.

If a man or woman is a clear cut, scientific Socialist their ethical deals.

Does he expect the care and the say: Sentiments in no way help the grand dukes and the other landlords to Socialist cause unless definitely appeared the religion of love and duti-

Inventions and commerce have given the struggle now upon us. us a world market and international

f non-creedal religion.

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Wait till religion and ethics have made the world one people. Then there will be world wide commerce. It is quite as absurd to say "Wait till men have become ger rous noble—then Socialisms to make an aristory."

ganizing the parents and workers for "Resist not evil." "Refuse to fight revolution in Russia he would have or or against the czar." "Free the accomplished something for his own fand." These are the sum total of his day, and doubtless met the martyr's policies.

Socialists have no quarrel with ideal ists and ethical teachers.

force hitched to nothing is useless Sentiment as an engine attached to working class polities and working class organization is tremendously

When the world's under dogs are all on top, then Tolstol can teach us lessons well worth the learning. In the what it means to love their neighbors need for the steam engine or tele as sounding brass unless clearly labeled with an invincible good will. graph. They are sordid, material "For the working class revolution."

THE OPTIMIST BY BEN BLUMENBERG.

magnificent home encyclopeadia con- voice was growing a bit weary. Clearly taining three hundred money-making secrets, will be delivered free of charge to you," he began with an air of im-

n the tailor shop which had become charge, these four magnificent works sort of a clearing house for hard of art-battle views of the late war, luck stories incident to the almost of our great admirals. Now gentle fruitless search for work, turned their men these pictures and books are yours

nan just emerged from "the down and as "eccentric commedians." probably cost the original owner nine. Hence this wonderful offer. broughly, cost the original dwarf were "Guess you're up against it talkin' to of the variety that brought happiness this bunch. Only one of us has a job.

'Absolutely free gentlemen." he con- cally. tinued. "three hundred money-making "Well it is a bit quiet, though busi- beside it a tumbler, in secrets-anyone of them will put a man ness is bound to pick up soon." "Do sediment was deposited.

he could see we were not interested, though the only one in the group who corress, will be delivered free of charge to you." he began with an air of impressiveness.

Conversion ceased. The P. He group ous book, you will receive, also tree of

attention upon the generous individual upon one condition. It is only necesswho had just glided into their midst. Sary for you to pay ten cents a wee sary for you to pay ten cents a week He was not over four and twenty, for the great periodical Jolliers' Week

outs." Plainly the effort to get his slasm. He seemed ready to agree that foot on the first rung of the ladder had he had struck a "hard bunch." Then foot on the first rung of the ladder had be grew confidential. "We will land coat with the large checks seemed resix of the largest advertisers in the lated to those worn by thespians billed country if we increase our subscribtion as "eccentric commedians." The pants list by 25,000 within the coming month.

"Guess you're up against it talkin' to the corn cure manufacturers a few Pretty tough game just now, ain't it?" inquired one of the men sympatheti-

the boom in real estate due to the extension of the street car lines. Why, opportunities to get a position selling real estate were never better."

thousands out of work and just aching to buy building lots. Terms a nickle down, two cents a week. Say, you don't really believe that Sunday newspaper turning pityingly to the news paper agent. "Well its no use getting of the three hundred monyey-making

ecrets, "Good day."
"Poor devil, its a fierce proposition he's up against these times. He looks as though he's about all in. I'd sooner starve without a job than with one. None of the others dissented from these observations.

A half hour later they left the tallot shop, attracted by a crowd gathered in front of a nearby saloon. The crowd parted to admit the passage of a on it did not wear the expression of a

On a table in the saloon lay a book, beside it a tumbler, in which a whit

PROBLEMS OF THE SOIL BY CLYDE J. WRIGHT John W. Brown, writing from Mc-| lords that profit at the expense of the

this country's one hundred and ten BILLION dollars.

Plain county, Oklahoma, says: "Ninety many tenants. per cent of the farmers are renters and in debt. Land is valued at from \$12.50 right; and there are only a few to \$15 per acre and rents at from \$3.50 kind. to \$15 per acre, and the landlord gets
his first. Not only do they have to
arise according to Successities. Make mortgage their crops in advalce but stealing necessary and

their stocks and implements."

Will you fellows that talk about farmers holding their harvests for bet-

You call him a genius, and you are

nearly all of them have mortgages on appear as the genius of the hour. John D. Rockefeller is an artist, and

Oh, yes, capitalism spreads like a there are few that possess his art; but his is an art that blasts the hopes of portunity to those whose art would If armers holding their harvests for beta fer prices please tell us how these mortgage-eaten, trust-ridden, profit sick tenants can hold their crops against mortgage interest.

Of course such facts as the foregoing will make a few rural parasites bite their, lips. They are the few land-bits ing afid encumbers the sarth from the bite their, lips. They are the few land-willing and wise.

OF RIERESTIONOR

Lizzie's Lot IV-THE RESTAURANT BY EVA OSLER NICHOLS.

other place that night.

BY MARIAN R. MARSHALL. Many persons think that in orde sar a picture, it is only necessar, ive a nail and suspend the pic

The waitresses are well organized Sundays and holidays. She must call The waitresses are well organized Sundays and holidays. She must call and Lizzie has a comfortable sum left that young woman Miss Jones, while after she has paid ner rent, and she gets her meals in the restaurant. But she is limited in the choice of dishes, bravely, performs her duties until she in some places it is "sure fire" so k 2001 that the re-backache will never be help yourself to a slice of roast heer or an apple dumpling.

or an apple dumpling. the dining room continues. It order for hours are long, still shorter than to avoid a haunting specter, the surting housemaids. When trade is light the girls enjoy a pleasant respite from toil. The air is bad in the dining to sit.

that is insane?

centration of mind. A moment's wan-dering might prove disastrous. Lizzie has found herself in a strange world. with a new vernacular to learn and new ranchman of the west or a dairy farmer of Wisconsin or Illinois.

This department will be entirely what the farmers of the country make it. Already many articles have been received from those who have learned of the work the daily is planning.

What will you do with this department? Ample space will be this can be done. But days of chomage

When she reached home the children asked her if she had got a job. She replied: "No. I didn't get any work today, but I'm going to try again in the morning."
After the children had gone to bed eaus "want of work" do not disshe sat by the window, looking out into the night and thinking. When the lif-tle clock struck 10 she locked the door has her own room, and her belongings

Irst occupation.

Restaurant keeping requires a pauliar alertness and a Sharp vigilance
in the matter of details, said the mars
ger must be a most releation. got the position. It was a clerk in one of the five, ten and fifteen cent in the matter of details, and the mark ager must be a most relentiess task master. His relations with his employees are generally impersonal and businesslike, nithough some "bosses" keep her three children and herself from starving.

At night when she went home she would hardly stand on her feet. But

hase dom-seering insolence is almost

the color of the wall paper, the aspect and furniture, certain subjects must be chosen, also certain colors of frame,

if the wall paper be pleasing is it necessary to cover up every empty space. A pretty background showing between enhances the effect of many

pictures.

Large pictures are unsuitable for sick tenants can hold their crops small rooms, the they decrease the apparent size, and small, dainty bits look out of place in a large, high-celling apartment. Observe from which point the light falls, and hang the pictures recombined to the light of the lig

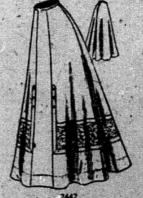
to work in a rectairant, the other to clerk in a store. Both were on the other side of town. She would go and answer them before she went home. She walked swiftly onward.

She walked swiftly onward.

When she came to the restaurant a sign that hung over the door told her that she was not wanted. She was so tired that she could hardly walk. It was getting dark. She must go home.

For Home Dressmakers.

was getting dark. She must go home, for she was too tired to walk to the other place that state to walk to the



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THE DREAM OF THE EMPTY DINNER PAIL