

A. F. OF L. IS TO GET EDITORIAL

Local Labor Body Acts on Article Written by Robert Hunter

"Good stuff, good stuff. It ought to be put before every laboring man in America." Thus spoke John C. Harding of Typographical Union No. 16 before the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday when it was proposed to read Hunter's editorial...

Dr. Favill Makes Address The Chicago Federation of Labor also gave a standing vote of thanks to Dr. Henry H. Favill for making an address outlining the conditions under which tuberculosis is introduced into the human body...

Political Committee Reports The political action committee made its report, and a subcommittee of five was elected by ballot to take charge of the political efforts of the federation.

That's good stuff and every labor man ought to have it in his home. That's good stuff and we must have it. I move, Mr. Chairman, that this editorial be sent to the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor with instructions that it is the desire of the Chicago Federation of Labor that it be placed before every workingman in the United States...

Bakers Enter Protest In the resolutions offered the protest was made that section 12 had practically abolished the cellular bakeries and that there was no excuse whatever for its passage from the statute books...

Advertise in the Chicago Daily Socialist. These resolutions of protest against death-dealing pestholes will be sent to the mayor and the city council. Also...

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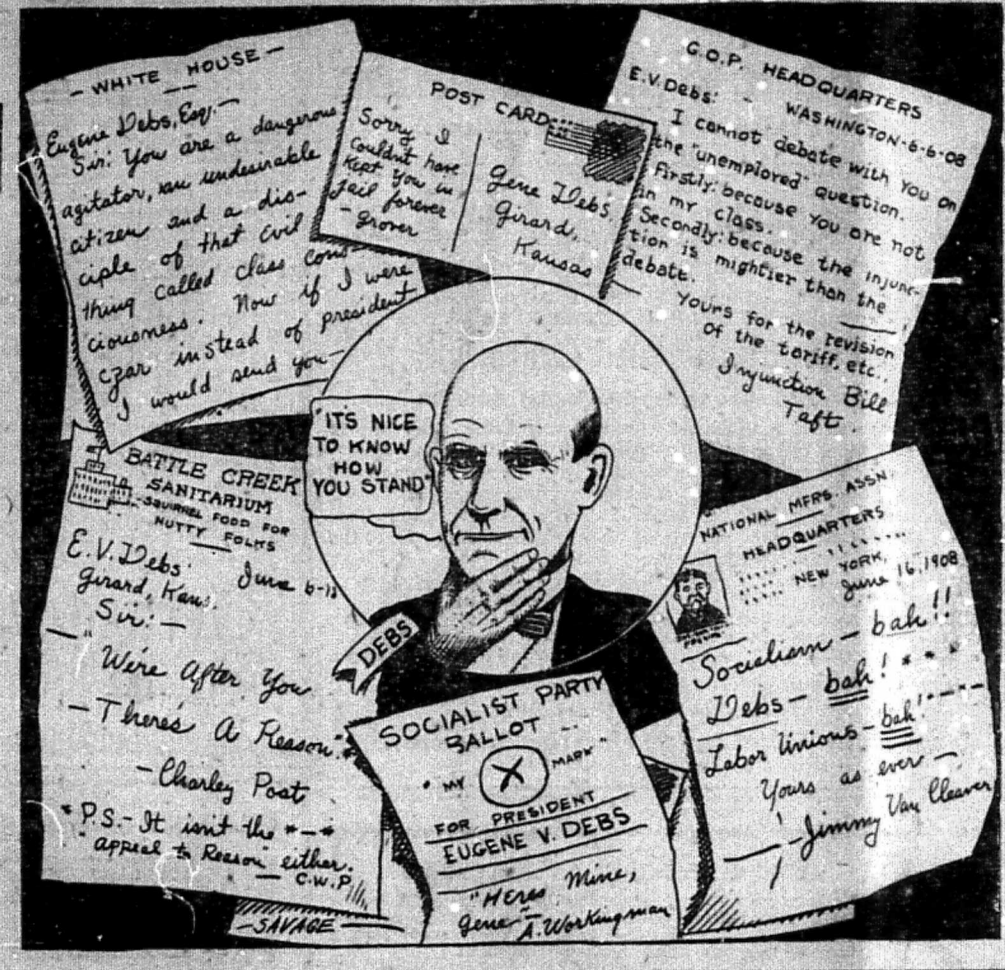
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WHAT THEY THINK OF HIM



the members of the federation were instructed to see to it that each ward alderman was informed as to the stand of the labor interests against the re-establishment of the tuberculosis hives through the erasure of section 12.

Immediately following the fight on the re-establishment of the cellar bakeries came the introduction of Dr. Favill's speech. Again and again he came back to that point. He appealed to the Federation as men cognizant of industrial conditions to do what they could help in the fight against the dread disease.

Berlyn Stirrs Delegates "Tuberculosis is a disease produced by the capitalistic system," said Berlyn in his opening remarks. "This disease is the private property of the present system. All systems have their own pet diseases and tuberculosis seems to be the pet disease of capitalism."

By a standing vote the federation gave Dr. Favill a vote of thanks and approved the various branches of the organization to furnish members of the Tuberculosis institute with credentials which would permit an active campaign against the white plague among workingmen.

Grievance Against Park The matter of the alleged nonunion band at Forest Park was brought up by a delegate from the musician union and referred to the grievance committee.

Two Lawyers Tilt In making his address to the jury Attorney Cooper referred to Attorney S. M. Reynolds, for the defense, as an infamous scoundrel, a "pretty specimen" and an "imposter." These personal addresses angered Attorney Reynolds, who leaped to his feet and demanded the court's interference.

Attorney Reynolds told the jury that only a bull, a turkey or an ignorant person would be likely to become offended at a red flag. He showed the red flag he carries and also referred to his party emblem button, which he wore in his coat lapel.

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SOCIALIST OF INDIA IN CITY

Dr. M. Krishna Tells of Revolutionary Spirit in His Country

Dr. M. Krishna of India arrived in Chicago yesterday. The doctor is a member of the Socialist movement in India. He is very enthusiastic about the movement in the country of spices and just as much about the United States. He is at present living at the Saratoga hotel, 1115 North Dearborn street.

England's Three Enemies "In the first place, it must be borne in mind that England has three enemies—Japan, Russia and the United States. England is anxious to defeat either one of them. If England defeats either one it will benefit her very much. In the late Japan-Russian war England figured prominently. It was through its efforts that the controversy between the two countries resulted in war. It was because English and Japanese capitalists incited the Japanese press against Russia."

To Wipe Out Socialists "Another reason of the king's visit is to establish an Anglo-Russian alliance for the purpose of defeating the revolutionary elements in both countries. Both rulers realize the danger that threatens them from the growth of the Socialist movement, and through an alliance they figure that both would stand more chance of coping with it. King Edward figures that through an alliance he could call on the Russian Cossacks and have a horde of them brush the Socialists out of the country."

Revolutionary Spirit Acute "Another point I want to touch is this: The Asiatic race do not come to the United States to lower the standard of living. No. They come as a result of the praises of America, sung into their ears by religious fanatics, who in turn are instructed by the capitalist element. The Japanese and Chinese find more advantages in Manchuria. In fact, there are very few of either the Asiatic or Indian races in America."

Missouri Pacific Line Passes Regular Dividend "New York, June 8.—The directors of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad company decided to pass the regular semi-annual dividend of 2 1/2 per cent at their regular meeting. Six months ago the board paid the dividend in stock and no further change was expected at the meeting. At the close of the meeting George J. Gould, president of the road, declared that the company was able to pay dividends at the rate of 4 per cent, against the previous rate of 2 1/2 per cent, and that the directors regarded it as a conservative policy to omit the present distribution."

Celluloid Explosion in Factory Kills 16 Workers "Vienna, June 8.—Sixteen workers were killed and seventeen others more or less seriously injured by an explosion today in a celluloid factory at Dornbach, a suburb of Vienna. The explosion occurred in a closed vat in which the chemical constituents of celluloid were being mixed. The top of the vat was not properly fastened, and in endeavoring to fix it after the mixture was boiling, one of the workmen loosened the screw. The top flew off and the boiling mixture in the vat was scattered over the employees. Every man in the vat room was scalded. Of the seventeen injured ten are expected to die."

Mishap at Sans Souci; Chain on Thriller Breaks "A steel one chain, 150 feet long, which is used at Sans Souci amusement park in pulling cars up an incline to the top of the 'Thriller' broke last night and the amusement device was put out of commission for half an hour. One car, with eight persons in it, had reached the top of the incline when the chain broke. This car remained on one top until the damage was repaired. Two of the wooden brake blocks were broken by the chain when it fell down the incline."

CYCLONE SWEEPS OVER IOWA TOWN; TWO ARE KILLED

Charles City, Iowa, June 8.—Two persons were killed, three are missing, and 30 homes and barns were destroyed by a cyclone which passed over Charles City yesterday. The damage done in the surrounding country is unknown, as all telephone connections are down. W. R. Book and an unknown child were the persons killed. Three other children have not been seen since the storm and search parties have been started for them.

Nurse Lies in Wait and Slays Doctor She Accuses "New York, June 8.—After lying in wait for nearly a year, Sarah B. Thompson, a Russian nurse, shot and killed Dr. William Auspitz in the vestibule of an apartment house last night. While the national police are on the way to the nomination in being cleared for Taft the platform is said to be practically complete, with the full sanction of President Roosevelt. The tentative details which are given out show a document framed in the purpose of "reassuring" the business interests and showing labor that Taft is its truest friend.

Expect 60,000 Pedagogues "Cleveland, O., June 8.—Thirty-one thousand members of the National Educational association have signified their intention of being present at the convention of that organization to be held in this city July 29 to July 31, inclusive. The attendance may reach 60,000 or more. Already the number of those who have announced their intention of being present is within 4,000 of the attendance at the Boston convention of 1907, when 55,000 teachers were registered.

650 Prisoners Pray for Billik "The Cook county jail was transformed into a house of worship for several minutes yesterday afternoon when 650 prisoners joined in prayer asking that the death sentence of Herman Billik be commuted to life imprisonment. The history of the jail, was entirely unprecedented. Billik's wife and four children were visiting him. Just before they left, his daughter, kneeling near her father, said: 'O God, please save my papa,' she said."

Eight Women Rioters Are on Trial in Russia "St. Petersburg, June 8.—The trial of 36 participants in the notorious pogrom of 1905 will begin tomorrow at Bialystok. Among the accused are eight women. Only two of the prisoners, Bakumova and Novakovsky, are charged with order or attempt at murder, the others being charged with minor acts of violence.

Walks for Fifty Miles with a Ticket in His Pocket "C. F. Lowrie, a Chicago Socialist, living at 6035 Bishop street, enjoys the unique distinction of "counting" for forty miles on the Chicago, Montana, with a ticket in his pocket. It wasn't because he preferred walking that he "hobbed" it, but because the railway company was unable to get trains through on account of the Mussell Shell river being on the rampage.

Tells of His Trip "Lowrie, says, 'In common with hundreds of other passengers I was stranded at Harlowton, Mont., with very little prospect of getting a train out for a week, when I proposed to a fellow passenger that we walk eastward through the flooded district where the 'dive' was still in operation. So armed with a permit from Division Superintendent Earling, and

Work of G. O. P. Convention is Already Done "The nomination of Injunction Bill Taft is assured, and even the rumors of a Roosevelt coup which shall set Taft aside are dying down. The 'allies' have been defeated by the Taft henchmen on the national committee and the carrying of their 'protests' to the credentials committee of the convention is regarded as a performance. While the way to the nomination is being cleared for Taft the platform is said to be practically complete, with the full sanction of President Roosevelt. The tentative details which are given out show a document framed in the purpose of 'reassuring' the business interests and showing labor that Taft is its truest friend.

Who Are Doing It "The platform details so far agreed on have been prepared by Wade Ellis, attorney general of Ohio; Senator Albert J. Hopkins of Illinois, who will be chairman of the resolutions committee at the convention; Senator Long of Kansas and a few others, with the active co-operation of Taft and President Roosevelt. The details so far agreed on are as follows: Roosevelt Policies—An indorsement of the policies of the present administration will be the central idea of the platform. Tariff—An unequivocal declaration for revision. Railroads—A declaration favoring amendments to the anti-trust law that will enable railroads to enter into reasonable traffic agreements without fear of criminal prosecution. Will also pronounce in favor of national control as against national ownership. Labor—A recommendation for enactments that will insure labor organizations against snap judgments by the courts in the issuance of injunctions. Trusts—A resolution condemning such combinations as create monopolies, limit production and control prices. Finance—A note congratulating the country and congress on the passage of the currency bill. Navy—A plank urging an increase in battleship ships. New States—A recommendation for the admission of Arizona and New Mexico as separate states. Shipping—Indorsement of the ship subsidy law. Specifically speaking, more attention has been given by the platform makers to the tariff than to any other subject.

His Answer Was Suicide "John O'Brien, a laborer, has answered the question, 'What is a man to do who is out of work in a financial panic and is starving?' O'Brien cut his own throat. O'Brien, a laborer living at 351 S. May street, lost his job several weeks ago, and after vainly looking for work became despondent and this morning cut his throat with a razor. He was taken to the county hospital, where, it is said, he cannot live. If he lives he might be made a publican candidate for the presidency, for he came nearer solving the problem of the unemployed starving man than Taft did. O'Brien was a man of action. He was out of work and starving. He didn't want sweet charity. He didn't want to suffer a living death as a bar-room demented. He preferred to cut his throat, and he did.

Flaunted Red Flag; Set Free "Terre Haute, Ind., June 8.—Though the jury failed to agree, the state of Indiana decided to release the two Bulgarians arrested during the commencement exercises at the Social Settlement school after Mrs. Florence Gulick, a teacher and postoffice employe had created a disturbance. It is intimated that States Attorney Cooper's methods of trying to convict the defendants were not entirely legal and that he was more than willing to dismiss the cases. This agreement was reached after a most remarkable trial and after a new trial had been ordered.

Queer Story of G. Shannon's Effort to Learn Crook's Business "G. Shannon has given up hope of getting rich quick. He sees that he started wrong. He should have retained counsel and floated a corporation. Instead he bought a book on 'How to Load Dice,' and the purchase resulted in his arrest and the placing of a charge of larceny against him and a fine of \$25 being imposed on him. He started to practice elementary high finance and got the wrong text book. This explanation would not satisfy the municipal judge at Des Plaines street station, and Shannon, instead of being approached for campaign contributions, as would have been the case had he allied Niagara into the stock issue of a railroad or an industrial corporation.

Bass Drum's Sweet Music Did Not Stop Soap Boxes "Benson, Ariz., June 8.—They were off at the sound of the bell. One, two, three! Imagine a Soap-boxer on a soap box talking as fast as he could on one side of the street; a Democrat on the other side in an open carriage making a 'what-we-will-do' speech, and last, but not least, a brass band in the middle of the street playing for all it was worth. That was the first scene. Scene II.—Band substitutes 'Laurie' for 'There'll Be a Hot Time Tonight.' Soap-boxer starts out with 'Socialism is—'. Some whiffs; crowd becomes nervous. Seeing this, champion of the Democrats in carriage puts more strength in his voice, trying to drown the sweet tones which floated from the brass band and, incidentally, to make another promise to the voters. Scene III.—The last promise was fatal and the music ceased and all the crowd gathered around the star performer, the Socialist speaker. All this happened in the little hamlet of Douglas, when James N. Morrison, from this town, spoke. He says the anger shown by the Democratic speaker and the town rowdies who formed the brass band did more to make Socialists than his speech.

The Weather "Office of Chief of Weather Bureau, Washington, June 8.—Official weather forecast for Monday and Tuesday: Illinois—Thunderstorms and cooler Monday; Tuesday generally fair, fresh to brisk southwest to northwest wind. Indiana—Thunderstorms and cooler Monday; Tuesday generally fair, fresh to brisk southwest to northwest wind. Wisconsin—Thunderstorms Monday, cooler in east and south portions; Tuesday fair; fresh southwest to northwest wind.

PLENTY OF WORK AT BRIDEWELL

At Least 14 Jobless Men Are Sent There On Fines

BY F. S. The bridewell has fourteen more "criminals" who were so degenerate as to be hungry and so depraved as to sleep out of work and forced to sleep in freight cars.

Are Luxurious Idiots. These men are luxurious idiots. They were found buddled like dogs in an empty box car on the Illinois Central railroad tracks.

Air in "Flaps" Vile. In the five-cent "flaps" the air is so vile that long training is necessary before a man can stand it.

Deep down some place there is a common chord that unites humanity. To strike that chord so that your words appeal to sordid and sinner, exploited and exploiter, masculine and feminine, is a difficult proposition.

LET DREYFUS FUROR SUBSIDE. Paris, June 8.—Excitement over the attempt to kill Major Alfred Dreyfus during his coronation attending the placing of the body of Emile Zola in the national Pantheon is subsiding.

Young Men Organized. A young men's progressive club, composed mostly of young Poles, has been organized by the Milwaukee Social Democrats.

TO HELL WITH THE SOCIALISTS! This Remark, Made by a Milwaukee Boss, Angers Laborites. BY E. H. THOMAS (Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Shoes Bearing this Stamp. Are made by Union Labor and Fair Employers agreeing to arbitrate all differences. Believers in Industrial Peace and Fair Treatment of Labor should ask their shoe dealer for shoes bearing this stamp.

Great Combination Offer. The Daily Socialist, dealing as it does with each day's happenings from the viewpoint of the working class, can not repeat over as often the first principles of Socialism, nor can it go into a discussion of the theoretical problems on which Socialists differ among themselves.

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Economical Refrigerators. METHOD OF CONSTRUCTION. These refrigerators are all made of hardwood and are finished in golden oak. The inside body is made of closely matched odorless wood, nailed to hardwood cleats, which are firmly fastened to the outside.

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A Great Bargain in Guaranteed Paint. Aldoco House Paint is intended for either outside or inside use. Inside use, except white, which is made up under two formulas: one for exterior work and known as "Outside White," and the other for interior work, and known as "Inside White."

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SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars. The Daily Socialist, dealing as it does with each day's happenings from the viewpoint of the working class, can not repeat over as often the first principles of Socialism.

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second class matter Dec. 22, 1926, at P. O., Chicago, Ill., under act of Mar. 3, 1879, authorized by the Post Office Department, Post Office No. 10, Chicago, Ill. Postmaster: J. W. ...

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS: The publication of a signed article does not mean endorsement by the Daily Socialist of the opinions expressed therein.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: BY CARRIER IN CITY OF CHICAGO. Daily per week ...

DAILY BY MAIL IN ADVANCE: (Outside of Chicago) One year, \$2.50 ...

ADVERTISING: All advertisements should be addressed to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 182 1/2 Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

NOTICE: The expiration date opposite your name on the yellow label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription.

TERMS: Renewal: Renewal orders should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 182 1/2 Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

CLASSIFIED

Free Advertising: NO CHARGE. Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, For Rent Rooms, of a respectable nature and not to exceed ten words.

AGENTS WANTED: BEST CLEAN EASTERN PROPOSITION. Any man or woman can easily make \$10 per day selling our latest emerald shirt waist patterns.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BARTER? What do you want to barter? What do you want to barter? What do you want to barter?

WANTED - UPHOLSTERER AND FUR: WANTED - UPHOLSTERER AND FUR: WANTED - UPHOLSTERER AND FUR: WANTED - UPHOLSTERER AND FUR.

WANTED - TINNER AND HELPER: WANTED - TINNER AND HELPER: WANTED - TINNER AND HELPER: WANTED - TINNER AND HELPER.

SITUATIONS WANTED: COMPOSITOR, YOUNG MAN WISHES: SITUATION WANTED - YOUNG GUY: SITUATION WANTED - YOUNG GUY.

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THE COMMON SENSE OF SOCIALISM

BY JOHN SPARGO. Tell me what YOU want to know about the world-wide revolutionary movement to which we are working in Europe and now in America already being ...

FINANCIAL: Forewarned is forearmed - get my book on successful investing in polished chapters on what to buy and what to avoid.

A SNAP: 20 acres fruit, vegetable and chicken land in center of Chicago's near country seat and railroad town and fine lake ...

WANTED TO BORROW - \$5,000 OF FIRST MORTGAGE: WANTED TO BORROW - \$5,000 OF FIRST MORTGAGE: WANTED TO BORROW - \$5,000 OF FIRST MORTGAGE.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE: (Anything under this heading will be charged at the rate of 5 cents per line.)

30 ACRES OF "SMALL" TIMBER: 30 ACRES OF "SMALL" TIMBER: 30 ACRES OF "SMALL" TIMBER: 30 ACRES OF "SMALL" TIMBER.

TO EXCHANGE - WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, TALKING MACHINES: TO EXCHANGE - WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, TALKING MACHINES.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE - LATEST IMPROVED PINSETTING: FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE - LATEST IMPROVED PINSETTING.

THE LATEST! PURE FOOD! Economy for Families. Profit for Agents.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BARTER? What do you want to barter? What do you want to barter? What do you want to barter?

TO EXCHANGE FOR CASH - DOUBLE: TO EXCHANGE FOR CASH - DOUBLE: TO EXCHANGE FOR CASH - DOUBLE: TO EXCHANGE FOR CASH - DOUBLE.

FLOWER SEEDS, POSTAGE PAID: Send for single package, or 50 for entire assortment as follows: Marigold, Aster, ...

BEAL ESTATE: 85 miles from St. Louis - fine fruit, truck and grazing land.

FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS: FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS: FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS: FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE - SNAP - FURNITURE: FOR SALE - SNAP - FURNITURE: FOR SALE - SNAP - FURNITURE: FOR SALE - SNAP - FURNITURE.

FOR SALE - NEW, VERY FUNNY POST CARDS: FOR SALE - NEW, VERY FUNNY POST CARDS: FOR SALE - NEW, VERY FUNNY POST CARDS.

NICE BIG AIRY ROOM: ALL IMPROVEMENTS, with or without board; near Lincoln park.

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD: ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD: ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD: ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD.

WANTED TO RENT - 5-6 ROOM flat or cottage (with or without barn), rent not to exceed \$25.

GERMAN-AMERICAN WANTS GOOD position: GERMAN-AMERICAN WANTS GOOD position: GERMAN-AMERICAN WANTS GOOD position.

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY H. G. CRUEL

Apparently the Daily Socialist Hustlers are coming into line with the old-time vim. From various parts of the country advance guards of the army are taking up the work with that enthusiasm which has heretofore portended a general waking up and CONTINUANCE of that support which alone makes possible the instance of a daily working class paper.

This is not "prosperity dope," added out to falsely entice you. For the past three days there has been a slow but steady increase in receipts. It is still far from what it should be AND FROM WHAT IT WILL BE. If the work is kept up and others come into line. It is always harder to make the initial start than to continue the forward movement after the start has been made. He who lags now BECOMES A BURDEN to those at work. This constitutes a real danger.

Then see to it that you work. You cannot only figure upon the effort of others, but upon the SUCCESSFUL EFFORT of a comparative few and THOUSANDS when YOU start. Don't lose the momentum we've already gained. Put on the steam and show our friend, the enemy, what progressions can make.

Never in the history of the Daily was the time for sub. getting so propitious as now, and it will be again for another four years. Never before have the party and the Daily so needed every new convert. Get all the encouragement possible from this brighter outlook - and PUT IT TO WORK along with your own energy. But don't "lay down" because others are pushing the firing line forward. Anyone can crawl under the ammunition wagon - it takes a live one to STAY with a column in action.

There are sibs. to be had by the thousand. There are sub. cards to be bought now at a subscription rate of \$2 a year, which will be red. emed for full time after July 15, when the price goes to \$3 per annum. The "Unemployed Special" needs a greater circulation than present advance orders assure. The call for a 50-cent sub. card from each Hustler should help mightily.

Let each do what he can, remembering that any cessation of effort, because of the knowledge that others are helping, is nothing short of criminal. Go to work now and make them like it!

The list of "ones" those subscribers who send in a single subscription at a time, is given below. This is the beginning of the class from which readers graduate into the ranks of the Hustlers. Hustlers with experience in the work should watch carefully for new names in their towns and encourage the readers just taking hold. An interchange of ideas and plans is always helpful, and results in more solid subscriptions.

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"UNEMPLOYED SPECIAL" EDITION, JUNE 12

A complete census of the nation's unemployed. A terrific indictment of capitalism. In bundle orders, 1/2 cent each.

Papers Ordered for Distribution to Date: Previously acknowledged \$4,500 H. P. Sorenson, San Louis Obispo, Cal. 100

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BEW AND UP FOR STURDILY UNION- made and up for sturdy union-made garment guaranteed to give satisfaction. Best clothes in Chicago for the money. Call and see samples. 231 McVicker Bldg.

ANDERSEN & JENSEN, DRY GOODS, clothing and shoes, 1925 Milwaukee av., cor. California St., Chicago.

ABRAHAMSON, CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS and shoes, 1925 Milwaukee av., cor. California St., Chicago.

BUFFET F. MARX, MGR., BUFFET, S. W. COR. of Washington and 6th av., next Chicago Socialist Office. Berlyn's Cigars on sale.

CHAS. W. ANDERSON UNDERTAKER 274 Grand Ave., Chicago. Tel. Monroe 549

UMBRELLA MANUFACTURERS W. LOWES, MFR. OF UMBRELLAS, factory, 603 W. 12th st.; umbrellas covered and repaired.

BOTTLED GOODS KILWANS & POLASKY, 21 W. BRIE ST., cor. Center av., also N. Clark St. Bottled goods a specialty. -ans 124 Park

LEAGUERS TO GIVE A PLAY

Members of the Young People's Socialist League will break into society with a rush Saturday, June 13, in the evening of that date the "P. I. in the Evening" dramatic will be produced at the Young People's Socialist League. This is the cast of characters and the names of the young leaguers who will play the parts:

Barry Tuttle, a rich mine owner. Charles Schuler, Billy Butler, always in trouble. A. Brown, Lieut. Griswold. George Hastings, Sing Toy.

As a certain raised to the play of fun a dramatic playlet in one act will be produced. The piece, entitled "Norah" said to be an excellent sketch for the display of dramatic talent. The part of Joe will be played by J. P. Brennan, dramatic director in charge of the league class.

The dramatic class is about the liveliest part of the Young People's League during the summer, the other classes having been suspended for the hot season. The dramatic department is under the direction of Brennan, who has been a professional actor and stage director more than twenty years, and under his direction the young thespians are making considerable progress.

When "Breaking Into Society" has been produced the dramatic class will probably begin rehearsals of a heavy Socialist play written by Director Brennan and entitled "Masters and Men." The play is in four acts and deals with a mine strike in which Socialists and Socialist propaganda play an important part. The young leaguers are solicited to patronize and encourage all of the leaguers in the city for the proceeds of their work go toward the support of the league, which includes the payment of its rent to the Chicago Daily Socialist.

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OPTICIANS

DR. LIONEL TOPAZ Eye Specialist, Eye Tester 207 S. HALSTED STREET

E-GOLD-FILLED GLASSES for eyes tested free. Dr. Samuel H. Wiener, 27-27 W. 12th St., upstairs, Room 7, Schiff Bldg.

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RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS OF ALL MAKES from \$1

A Choice Specimen

A few days ago the Daily Socialist commented on the weakness of the arguments advanced against Socialism. An illustration of this point comes most opportunely, from the columns of the Catholic Citizen, which we are informed is one of a chain of papers in process of establishment by Humphrey J. Desmond, a Milwaukee lawyer and politician who is seeking to exploit political profligacy from his religion.

It devotes its entire space to the "state tyranny" argument, saying that "In the Marxian theory the state is everything, the individual nothing—a mere cog in the huge machinery." Needless to say there are no quotations from Marx, nor any expounder of Marxism to prove this statement. The reason for this omission is easy. THERE ARE NO SUCH QUOTATIONS. On the contrary, Marx pointed out that the state would lose nearly all its coercive features when controlled by the workers and would become a mere instrument through which THINGS would be administered in such a way as to enable HUMAN BEINGS to develop their individuality.

The Citizen goes on to elaborate this fundamental falsehood: "The state would take the new born infants, condescending to recognize the mother as the hired nurse in the tender years of childhood. The child at school age would be adopted by the state, and educated in accordance with the views of the state." Again no proofs are offered to back up this statement, and every pronouncement of the Socialist Party gives it the lie. It is the Socialist Party today that is protesting against every encroachment of the state on individuality, against injunctions, and invasion of free speech and a free press. IT IS THE POLITICAL PARTIES SUPPORTED BY THE CITIZEN THAT ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THESE AGGRESSIONS.

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS.

Seeing Red

Broughton Brandenburg, the man who was exposed as a slanderous liar in his attempt to discredit Samuel Gompers and the American Federation of Labor, has now relieved himself of another mass of falsification. His outbreak occupies the leading place in the Broadway Magazine and is entitled "The Menace of the Red Flag." He pretends to attack anarchy, but does not go far until he attempts to confuse Socialism with anarchy and finally devotes all his energies to the only enemy his masters fear—Socialism. He repeats nearly all the long-exposed police lies about plots. He tells again of the "network for a great uprising" in Chicago in 1886, although the falsity of this police story was exposed at the very trial which convicted the men who were hung.

He hails Roosevelt as the great defender of society against anarchy and Socialism and recommends the restriction of the abuses of wealth as a means of saving the power to prey.

He makes one rather unfortunate blunder. In enumerating the crimes of capitalism which must be eliminated, he refers to the "looting of the Alton." When it is remembered that this looting was only made possible by the action of Theodore Roosevelt as governor of New York, the claim that Roosevelt is to be the great cleanser of capitalism receives a severe jolt.

"One ought not to mention a rope in the house of a man that has been hanged."

It Shall Not Die

No Socialist who looked upon that cartoon of Savage's but registered a resolve that it should never be anything but a nightmare—that it should never picture a fact. There is no reason why the Daily Socialist should die. There are thousands of reasons why it should live, and every one of them is a live hustling reason.

The present crisis came as a result of a very natural, but very dangerous event—the complete relaxation of effort following the accomplishment of a great task. Almost before even those who were closest to the paper could realize what was happening the paper's existence was almost terminated.

This week will decide whether we can recover the ground we lost. It is going to take a tremendous effort. It will not take so much from each one, but it will take a little from each, and it MUST COME QUICK.

There was a common note running all through the proceedings of the great medical gathering that has just closed in Chicago. That note was the NECESSITY OF THE SOCIAL PREVENTION OF DISEASE rather than the INDIVIDUAL TREATMENT OF THE SICK INDIVIDUAL. The problems discussed nearly all had a social bearing. The prevention of tuberculosis, the stamping out of yellow fever, the international organization of the war against disease. These are all things that are only possible when society shall be conscientiously directed for the good of all and not for the profit of a small ruling class.

Already the rows are starting over the "reward-and-punish" political policy of the American Federation of Labor. Out in Iowa the Waterloo Times rises to ask in a loud and raucous voice when and where organized labor endorsed Cummins for senator, and makes unkind remarks upon the character of the alleged endorsement. Similar rackets are springing up all over the country. It does not pay to take that kind of politics into a union.

Appeal for Funds

The national convention of the Socialist party held in Chicago elected a special committee of five to care for and manage the work of organization among women. This committee is to cooperate directly with the national headquarters and be under the supervision of the national party. The members of the committee are: DR. ANTOINETTE KONIKOW, New York; META STERN, New York; MARGUERITA PREVEY, treasurer, Akron, Ohio; MAE WOOD SIMONS, Chicago, chairman.

This committee recommends that an appeal for funds be made through the columns of the party Bulletin and other Socialist publications to the end that we may publish several leaflets which will voice the Socialist philosophy from the working woman's point of view. This is a field for propaganda which has long been neglected. If you are interested in the proposed work of the Women's National committee you will assist us by a binding individual, club or social donation, to our treasurer, Marguerita Prevey, 162 South Main street, Akron, Ohio, or by corresponding with the secretary, WINNIE E. BRANSTETTER, Sec., 229 1/2 West Main street, Oklahoma City, Okla.

What She Meant

At a party last year the following amusing incident occurred: They were playing "blind man's bluff," and on this occasion a young lady was "blind man," and all her efforts to secure a victim proved fruitless. Weary with exertion she stood still for a moment's rest under the mistletoe.

young man present, with mock disgust. Then the "blind man" saw the joke and blushed furiously. "Oh," she stammered, "I didn't mean that. I meant I wish I could catch someone!"

Pleasant News

A young lady was informing her friends at a party one day that her husband had planted a tree in the garden in commemoration of their making it up after their first quarrel, when an elderly lady was heard to remark: "If we had done that, John, every time we had a quarrel, we should have had a forest by now!"

BREAKING UP HOMES

BY LEWIS G. DE HART

Robert Jenkins called himself a "self-made man." Some of his acquaintances had enviously remarked that Jenkins had done a poor job of it. But, of course, their opinions amounted to nothing. As far as wealth was concerned, Robert had done well. Starting for himself as an orphan of eight, he had worked early and late, saved his money, invested it and kept on working, saving and investing, until now, at 35, he could sit in his office and complacently reiterate his statement that he was "self-made."

Time had touched his face and form slightly, business cares and worries had brought their attendant wrinkles and crowfeet, resisting the pleadings of inopportune widows, who begged for "just a little more time," had deepened his impressive frown, but still at times—when business was through—he dropped the mask and became for the time a real man.

It was during one of these rare intervals that Jack Whitsett, his only close friend, propounded this inquiry: "Bob, why have you never married?"

The question was not out of place, but it startled Jenkins, and he went white: "Excuse me, Bob," said Whitsett, quickly, "if it hurts—forget it."

Jenkins was silent for a minute. Memory took him back in a flash to a time when all was not business and frets, loss and gain, and worry.

"Yes, it hurts," he finally said, "but I'm glad you asked. It's an old sore with me; perhaps it will do me good to open it. I was in love once. I loved as the poet dreams of: I loved as flowers love the sun; I loved a girl as I never loved my money, dear as it is to me. She was 17, I was 19. I was ambitious; she cared for neither wealth nor fame. Her family was poor and I could not afford to tie myself up, so I asked her to wait three

years. She was too proud to refuse, and so we made our vows as lovers and I came to the city. Three years passed quickly for me, and at the end of the time I was just beginning to get a good start in the factory where I made most of my money. I thought I couldn't afford to get married and open a house then, so I wrote and told her so and sent her a check. I must have been blind to have done so, for she returned the check and my ring and said I had better marry my business, as I loved it the most.

"It was a terrible blow to me, for I had loved her all the time and only wished to wait till I could keep her in comfort as a rich man's wife. I heard afterward that her parents died and she went away."

"Another three years passed, and I was rich, as men go. Always I hoped to meet her and make her my wife. And one night I did meet her—here in the city. I was walking down Main street late at night, and at a dark corner a woman stopped me and offered herself. It was her. I was horrified, but she never knew me. I asked her why she lived that way, and finally she told me the whole story, never dreaming that I was the man who had unwittingly caused her ruin. When her parents died she was without money. She managed to get to the city, worked wherever she could, she even worked in my factory for a while. Then she became sick, and at last was forced onto the street. I gave her some money and got her a job, and she's working in a factory today, while I, who ruined her—yes, ruined her—for she could have married well if I had not forced her to wait for me—sit here in comfort and tell you the story. And that's why I never married."

He pressed a button and a servant appeared. "Whisky and soda for two, and make it strong," ordered the "self-made man."

A DETECTIVE AMONG PHILOSOPHERS

BY ROBIN DUNBAR

The Inner Circle club was having the usual annual meeting and election of officers, when the retiring president startled the audience with a novel proposition.

"Fellow members," said he, "we have realized the growing movement of the lower classes; we have put detectives in the unions, among Socialist locals, and even higher up in the party. We have subsidized the press, gained control of the courts and the legislators, bought up the senate and dictated the message of the president.

"We also own the professors of political economy in the universities. The pulpit is ours, as you know. Where we feel weakest at present is among the philosophers. They are showing signs of breaking away, of real independence of thought; they are building up a foundation for the Social Democracy. I feel the need of investigating them to see what can be done to break down this tendency. Therefore, I recommend that we appoint a committee to have this matter under control for the ensuing year. And I recommend that the Hon. Lawrence Rawlins be made chairman of the committee, as he has shown the most fertility in grappling with new and difficult situations the past year, and will undoubtedly be able to cope successfully with this problem."

The words of the president created a great sensation, and almost in a panic his suggestions were adopted. "Gentlemen of the committee on philosophers (it was the Hon. Lawrence Rawlins talking), we must have reports on all the important philosophers of the world, and after I have suggested them, I'll take up one or two of the main leads myself and see what can be done toward heading off their teaching of the Social Democracy."

An organization was quickly formed and the sleuths were sent out. Soon the reports began to file in. They were all carefully scrutinized by Rawlins. Finally he made up his mind. He would visit the west, disguised as a disciple, and try and head off the movement out there. So he took the early morning train and made for Chicago. He sought the main philosopher and approaching him as a humble student, asked several pertinent questions:

"Does your philosophizing really pay?" was the first one. "Why, no, not in dollars and cents," replied the sage. "It does in other ways, however—in the satisfaction I have in teaching the truth."

"What is the main truth you teach?" "That nature is the fountain head of all truth. That there is nothing supernatural."

"Don't you leave a loophole somewhere for the unknowable, for the inconceivable, for the mysterious that cannot be explained?" "No, everything can be explained by means of the mind examining nature."

"What is mind?" "It is the intellect using the five senses of perception."

"Isn't it metaphysical, soul or spirit, and therefore inexplicable, like time, space, the essence of matter, infinity, etc.?" "No, these are all explicable. There is nothing that cannot be explained in these verities through the study of the laws of nature."

"There are no powers outside the world of phenomena, then?" "None whatever! No spooks, no goblins, no unknowables."

"Where, then, is there a place for faith, for religion, for morality?" "Faith is an attribute of the ignorant. Religion has been a false pretense of the efficacy of mere belief. Morality is founded on the study of man's relation to man. Philosophy is interested in the latter. That constitutes its best material."

"What is the moral relation of one man to another?" "As a co-operator, a partner—an equal sharer in the benefits of work. Morality is intensely Socialist."

"Your philosophy, then, supports the doctrines of Socialism?" "Most assuredly! Economics as a science teaches the Social Democracy of labor—it is a branch of philosophy."

"Can't you find a loophole somewhere that would be more comforting to the ruling classes? According to your teaching philosophy is proletarian. It does away with pure reason, with God, with the unknowable, and with other main props of the bourgeois society. Accordingly there are no sanctities for the wealthy classes on the one side, and the poorer classes on the other. Am I not right?"

"That would be too much after the manner of your model, Mr. Sherlock Holmes," replied the class-conscious sage. "But it was not from what you wore, from your appearance, but from what you said, that I divined that fact."

This left the sleuth in more mystery than ever. And when he made his report to the billiardiers' committee he had to admit that he had never been more baffled in his life. He made but feeble recommendations, viz.: to endow more chairs of philosophy in the leading institutions of learning.

The recommendation was adopted rather out of courtesy to Rawlins than in any confidence of the efficacy of the measure.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The Simple Things of Life

BY ERMA VIVIAN JOHNSON.

To the limited number of people who cultivate an artificial taste, the simple things of life are always inobtrusive and beneath notice. With all that assumption of superiority, so noticeable in middle-class training, they are always trying to talk of something that sounds "collegiate" or "scholarly," whether the knowledge is there or not to back the assumption.

To have reached a marriageable age is in itself their belief that it is true romance should end. It is all well enough to cultivate false love notions of an impossible future and build up air-castles which bring their own cry of disappointment, but right at the time when romance should mean something natural in the finding of a companion who is to share the adversity of life with us, the one idea uppermost is the value of marriage from a mercenary standpoint.

This habit of cultivating a generally and openly that it is not even suspected by most of its victims. The desire of working girl to secure a home is the first requisite to securing a husband who can make the best offer, and cultivation easily makes the semblance of love a reality of sudden growth. If it is not merely a home, it is the prejudice extant against "single blessedness" which drives her to make such a bargain. How different our ideas would be under a system in which economic reasons did not play so distinct a part in creating the misery of individuals.

But such conditions of affairs being in progress, and not forebly resented, it becomes needful to make the simple things a matter of education in order that the complex effects may be more fully understood. It is time to throw

aside the unreal imaginings of authors whose sole object is to cater to profits rather than to the social well-being, and we must begin to look at the real things squarely and uncompromisingly. What if the real things do hurt? What if they make us uneasy, sad and miserable? Isn't it time we were alive to these truths and seeking to solve the reason why they exist?

To the girl buried deep in the love story of some earl marrying a village beauty, stop and study it out for yourself. Look about you; try to produce an original reproduction of this tale. Don't take the author's word. Life will be ruder for you if you do.

It all sounds so pretty—and yet, if it could be true, what kind of an education has it made beautiful to you? Is it, after all, not west-a-ness and influence which brightens up the pages of every romance? Here you are poisoning your mind to these things and wondering when the man is who can give them to you—at the expense of a genuine affection—only to be disappointed when you are obliged to take something very different or nothing at all.

I think if a great many of us who have gone through these experiences and earned the fallacies of visionary ideals could superintend our own training once again, a very different tale would be told, and many, many wasted years be redeemed. It is all so pitiful, how a false system of society teaches us wrong from our very infancy, bids us to ignorantly fashion our own misery and cruelly mocks at what we have lost!

But I tell you, when the illusion has been repeatedly thrown into our faces, we look about us and enjoy the simple things of life which have been so long neglected. We learn to live in a new

world where other creatures live and have normal being. No doubt we are so warped by the sting of despair that we do not enjoy these things as we should, but, in any event, it is a step forward, a new field of education.

When capitalism is economically strong, and the suffering of its millions is disastrous to individual welfare, it is not safe to judge another individual's ideas and actions, for no man or woman knows what causes are at the base of each human being's misfortune. But each one of us, through the influences bearing on our immediate outlook, and through the effects of experience, is conscious of the effects which make toward our determination to adhere to principles analyzed in such manner as we are best capable of understanding, are for our good.

The hardest thing to learn is in what manner our actions affect social morality; yet, limited as we are by a capitalist regime, even trying to follow an insipid standard must eventually assist one in reaching something better through our persistent efforts to learn. Argue everlastingly with everybody. Force out the merits of the case. Draw comparisons; fight fair, and nothing in the world will ever prove half so valuable or sure of some sense of victory, however little the gain. Time is too precious to waste in trying to mislead, and every minute can be filled with new impressions; no matter how severely convention may frown upon the methods used. The sensible individual knows himself or herself by this habit, knows when, where, and on one's rights must be cut short, and can explain why such measures are needful to any earnest questioner.

I have always followed a peculiar sort of tolerance, and I greatly reasoned to myself that whatever the provocation in life I should never remain angry with anyone, because I am not in a position to see things as they do. And for me to take exception to this rule is to question my ability to meet and control my own situations. The nature of sincerity throughout discovers its own shortcoming, and, indeed, is very sensitive to them, so much so that little time is lost in seeking to overcome them.

How to Kill Legislation

By Robert Hunter.

The other day William J. Bryan sent this telegram to the Secretary of War:

"I beg to suggest that as leading candidates in our respective parties we join in asking Congress to pass a bill requiring publication of campaign contributions prior to election. If you think best we can ask other candidates to unite with us in the request."

In answer the Secretary of War gave out for publication his reply to Bryan. He did this after a short talk with President Roosevelt, the answer being:

"Your telegram received. On April 30th last, I sent the following letter to Senator Burrows, the chairman of the committee on privileges and elections of the Senate:

"My Dear Mr. Burrows: I sincerely believe that it would greatly tend to the absence of corruption in politics if the expenditures for nomination and election of all candidates and all contributions received and expenditures made by political committees could be made public both in respect to state and national politics. For that reason I am strongly in favor of the passage of the bill which is now pending in the Senate and House bringing about this result so far as national politics are concerned. I mark this letter personal because I am anxious to avoid assuming an attitude in the campaign which it is quite possible I shall never have the right to assume, but so far as my personal influence is concerned, I am anxious to give it for the passage of the bill.

"Very sincerely yours,
"WILLIAM H. TAFT.

"Since writing the above, in answer to inquiry, I have said publicly that I hoped such a bill would pass.

"W. H. TAFT."

But the Republicans did not want to pass the bill. They did not want to vote against it, and have the Democrats vote for it.

How, then, was the bill defeated?

The Republicans added a clause to the bill, providing for a reduction in the representation in the House of those states which have disfranchised the negroes.

That hurt the Democrats. The Democrats of the South have deprived the negro of his vote, but they still have Senators and Representatives that "represent" the negro.

By tacking on this clause to the bill the Democrats were forced TO VOTE AGAINST IT. As a result the bill was defeated. Wall street can still corrupt both parties, and the Democrats can still keep their fraudulent representation.



SENTIMENT AND ROMANCE

Perhaps my life is not ripe enough to refute the conclusion, "Avoid sentiment, but not romanticism; cherish normal feeling and philosophic reflection," but I shall try to do so. When I view my intellectual preparation for such a task, I wonder at my audacity. But it is a good chance to learn. I will not let it slip past me. If I did, it might do so again and again.

Allow me, then, to enter the lists. In the arena, if you journalists will but notice me, I shall learn wisdom, gain strength and skill.

I challenge the statement quoted, because to me sentiment and romance are dear. Certain passages in my life are cherished. Certain passages in my life are abhorred. The one exalts, and the other admonishes me. They are valuable possessions. By allowing them to occupy a part of my life, I yield to sentiment. And the emotions that I feel uplift me, make me better able to cope with current events.

To cast away our emotions is to be reduced to automatons. When asked to reject sentiment, we are asked to view with equanimity the squalor and poverty of oppressed humanity, to watch with indifference the vicious immorality of folk's spendthrifts. The pleader would not have us humiliated at being members of a society in which there are other members so degraded, so poverty-pestered, that they rob and murder for the means of sustenance. He would not have us horrified because children are murdered in sweatshops, in coal pits, and in factories. Nor our pity excited at the wretched abodes in which the poor find shelter, but in which they are harbored with disease and pestilence. I hope the day will never come when you or I cannot be wracked by the emotion of horror when we think of the terrible slums that fester our city. And I hope the day will never come when men will not be moved to sympathy by poverty. Nor the day come when they will not champion the cause of the oppressed; will not try to transform this system of inequality to one of equality. I do not feel sentimentalizing. Somehow, I do not feel sorry. I do not feel ashamed for being sentimental. In fact, I am glad that I am so.

I believe that you have these same feelings. I have sufficient faith in you to believe that you would engage to aid the poor or distressed without taking time to analyze your feelings first. Under the impulse of sympathy you would cast aside all logic; you would first aid and reason afterward—I know you would. And you would be entitled for so doing.

In romance—which you pray us to avoid—we have a wonderful asset. In its power we've carried on the deep ocean of sentimentalism. Nourished by the train we ascend to our highest. Under its influence we perform our greatest deeds. Perhaps you disbelieve this. You say: Romance leads to artificiality; destroys our taste for the same and the healthy; makes us crave for artificial excitement; makes us seekers of the unreal and impossible. You affirm romance is dangerous and a menace to happiness. I say romance is the mainspring of incentives.

What an impetus romance gives to inventive faculty. Jules Verne fired his readers' minds by the narration of impossible romances. His romances are becoming prophecies. H. G. Wells' romances with words as airy as a juggler's play with billiard balls and marbles. Yet with all these soaring through illimitable space, with all the thrilling adventures of his puppets, he mingles incontrovertible political facts. And because of their association these facts are the more easily digested and the more easily retained.

Let us tread on holy ground. Say what you will. Behave as loud and as long as you will. Make us as nearly like the field brutes as you can. Reduce the mystery of conception to mere instinct. Call the poetry of child-birth by any bare unimaginative name you will, yet the halo of holiness will remain. The wonderfulness

of romance will remain. Men will always love women; women will always love men; strife for their company will always be with us. It is well. Nothing is more conducive to unselfishness, a vital breath of progress—the great emblem of humanity. And unselfishness is the parent of romance.

Recall that noble fictional character, Cyrano de Bergerac, one of the greatest romancers created by literary art—a prototype of many heroic people in our own land. Did he not sacrifice his pleasure and risk his life for another's happiness? And did not Sidney Carton, in Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," go to the guillotine in the place of his successful rival that the woman of their love might be happy? These romancers awaken our lives. They give us noble thoughts—they create happiness wherever they go. Would you have us avoid them because they are romantic or so? Inevitably? No; you would not. You know those qualities make them lovable.

Toynbee was a visionary romancer before he became a practical philanthropist. William Morris was a great Socialist and a romancer of the first water. In our day romances of high and low life, as "The Fruit of the Tree," by Edith Wharton, and "The Jungle," by Upton Sinclair, present existing evils so forcibly that public opinion gets conscience-stricken and itches to remedy the baneful conditions.

Normal feeling is cherished by all, rationalists and romantics alike. That condition is the highway on which we all should travel. Our surrender to emotional impulse occurs but occasionally. They stimulate and give us balance and vigorous purpose.

With time comes experience. And we weigh our politics, our sentiments, our romance and our accomplishments by the light within us. Then we reject the false and worthless and create a life philosophy founded on justice.

GEORGE FURZER.

Maywood, Ill.

No Use for It

A student at one of the Universities had himself measured for a new suit of clothes. On getting them from the tailor he discovered that there was no watch-pocket in the vest.

"What is the meaning of this?" asked the indignant student.

"Meaning of what?"

"Why, this vest has got no watch-pocket. Why didn't you make it like the old vest I sent you as a pattern? It had a watch-pocket in it."

"I know the old vest had a watch-pocket, but I found nothing in it but a pawn-ticket for your watch. Under these circumstances I didn't see what use you were going to have for a watch-pocket in your new vest."

Altered Their Appearance

Some time ago there lived in the North of England a workman, who, wishing to give his wife a treat, bought her some fresh herrings. On his return home, he gave them to his wife, who exclaimed:

"Jack, you know I do not like any other fish but 't's us." He told her 't's us, and the supper beer and he would make that all right.

What was her surprise on returning home to find that he had put them through the wringing machine.

She Thought So

It was a picture representing a young man at the feet of his lady-love that roused the ire of the crusty bachelor.

"Before I would ever kneel to a woman," he said, "I would encircle my neck with a rope and stretch it."

And then, turning to the girl who sat near him, he inquired: "Do you not think it would be the best thing I could do?"

"It would undoubtedly be the best for the woman," was the reply.