

Not less than ten work-
ers should read this paper.
Keep your Advocate in con-
tinuous circulation.

READING LABOR ADVOCATE

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ALL THE WORKERS

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serve the support of our
readers. Co-operation works
two ways.

VOL. 35, NO. 46.

READING, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1933

Entered as second-class matter at the
Post Office, Reading, Pa.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

T. P. L. Warns Officials That Crisis is Near

REFLECTIONS

By the Editor

READING AN EDITORIAL in the "Reading Times" last Saturday, I was reminded of a story which, as I recall, was written by Irvin Cobb several years ago.

The "Times" listed some of the "progressive" legislation which jibes with its particular brand of "liberalism": Old Age Pensions, Unemployment Insurance, Shorter Work Week, Minimum Wage Legislation—and other measures which have come to be necessary for the preservation of the Capitalist slave system. "We are in favor of these things, therefore we are friends of Labor," the "Times" declares.

COBB'S STORY WAS about a "friend" of a Negro slave.

The hero of the yarn was an old southern slave-owner who risked his life in defense of a "good" slave who was wrongly accused of crime. When the slave was being sought by a mob of outraged southern lynch-minded whites, the aged aristocrat took down his rifle and stood his neighbors at bay. For a while things looked bad; but in the end the "good" slave was vindicated and the prestige of his master was increased.

NOW, PERHAPS YOU think that the slave-owner was a friend of the slave. If I were the slave in the story I suspect that I should value the friendship of a master who would place his own safety in jeopardy to protect me from lynch death. But like every other story, this one has two sides. We'll look at the other side in the next paragraph.

LET US SUPPOSE that the same genial old southern gentleman owned a slave who was not "good." (To accept that premise in an intelligent manner it will be necessary to understand that a "good" slave is one who does not resist slavery, who obeys his master's voice, serves his master's interests and—knows his place.) Let us suppose that the slave had asked for more than the master was willing to give—always considered high treason by "good" masters. Let us picture the slave as an agitator who refused to be content with enough corn bread and pot liquor to keep him in good working trim, but organized his fellow slaves for the abolition of slavery. Would the southern gentleman have been the "friend" of such a slave?

History shows that at that point all "friendship" would have ceased. One can imagine the words of the outraged owner—and if your imagination is bad, review the editorial in last Saturday's "Times."

"What an ingrate that nigger turned out to be," the master would exclaim. "I gave him everything that was good for him: Old Age Pensions, Unemployment Insurance, Shorter Work Weeks and Minimum Wages. Now he listens to a bunch of agitators who never did a thing for him and who have no respect for the laws I made for the orderly government of slaves. I am a friend of the slaves."

THE POINT FOR slaves to remember—whether they be chattel slaves or wage slaves—is that the master class, and prostituted servants of the master class, such as the "Times," love slaves only as long as they consent to accept slavery. The masters may and often do give more

SOCIALIST Radio Program

EVERY SUNDAY
at 12:15 P. M. over

361.4M WEEU 830K

June 18—Miles Williams
June 25—Lilith Wilson

TELL YOUR FRIENDS

LEAGUE STRESSES NEEDS OF UNEMPLOYED AT JOINT GATHERING IN CITY HALL

Tomlinson Warns Officials 500 Are Ready to Face Jail In Action to Resist Evictions—Poor Directors Plead Lack of Funds—Human Needs Made Political Football by State Republicans and County Democrats, Councilman George Tells Poor Directors—Little Gained in Confab

Declaring that the unemployed are "at the crossroads" where the choice lay between a turn to actual violence in an effort to escape the suffering and misery of inadequate unemployment relief or the arrival at a better and more human treatment of the jobless, Steward Tomlinson, spokesman for a committee of the Taxpayers' Protective League, at a meeting in city council chambers on Tuesday morning, urged the public officials of county and city to use what influence and prestige they have to secure greater State aid for the unemployed.

The meeting, which was scheduled for 10 a. m., but did not get under way until a half hour later, was in response to a request for a conference which the League made last week. Around the council table, in addition to the League's committee, were all members of city council except Councilman Smith and Poor Directors J. Clinton Bach and Milton Luft.

Urges Cash Relief
Tomlinson opened his address to the officials, which lasted more than one hour, with a request that they do all in their power to see that relief vouchers were payable in cash instead of in food only.

"There are three reasons why this should be done," the League spokesman said. "First, cash relief would keep the money in Berks County. The farmers who peddle their produce would get many customers instead of chain stores who promptly send the money to other cities where it does no good. Second, the local merchants would profit by the increase in business and be placed in a better position to pay their taxes, thus making additional relief possible. Third, it would preserve the dignity and morale of the unemployed themselves." (Continued on Page Five)

BANQUET JULY 3 IN SOCIALIST PARK

Big Social Event Will Mark
Second Day's Session of Na-
tional Executive Committee
Here

Tickets for a Bohemian banquet in the Socialist Park on Monday, July 3, at 7:30 p. m., are now being sold at 50 cents each by various members and branch organizations of Local Berks.

The banquet, which will be one of the features of the three-day jamboree scheduled for July 2, 3, and 4, when the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party meets in this city, is expected to bring many Socialists from other sections of the state and nation to Reading.

Big Holiday Program
With the national party leaders in session, Reading Socialists are planning a full three-day round of activity in the park at Sinking Spring. On Sunday, July 2, there will be a big picnic and another picnic on Tuesday, July 4. At both picnics visitors will have an opportunity to hear speakers who have never before appeared before local audiences.

In addition to the Park activities, the radio committee of Local Berks has planned to have one or more of the national executives deliver addresses over Station WEEU on each of the three days that the national committee will be in session. The banquet at the close of the Monday session is viewed as the big social event of the jamboree, at which the membership will have an opportunity to personally meet the leaders of the American Socialist movement.

READING CO. SHOPS CLOSE INDEFINITELY 3RD TIME IN YEAR

For the third time in one year the big Reading Railroad shops were closed "indefinitely" on Wednesday.

The first closing order, which lasted many months for some shopmen and is still in effect for others, was posted on June 13, 1932. Again on March 10, 1933, the same sad story was told. And now on June 13, 1933, the shop workers are again turned out.

"The only bright side of it," one worker remarked, "is that each time there are fewer people to lay off. Many of the workers who once made business hum at the shops are now getting their livings by accepting food vouchers. They're retired and don't have to work any longer."

Which throws quite a different light on industrial conditions than that cast by recent prosperity stories or by the Fusion cry of "Keep the Industries in Reading."

NO GAINS FOR WORKERS SEEN IN WORLD FAIR

Starvation Wages For "Century of Progress" Workers
Tyrify System's Disregard
For Human Happiness

30 CENTS FOR DAY'S PAY
Progress of Century Is Built
Upon Slave Labor Like That
Of Past Centuries

By CARL HAESSLER

CHICAGO (FP).—Out on the roasting lake front of Chicago amid the mechanical and structural wonders of the Century of Progress exhibition, labor hundreds of workers at starvation rates of pay. Some manage to get a little steady pay in wages, some glean a scanty sum in commissions, others work for nothing but hope to get enough in tips to pay for lunch and carfare.

But tips are few and commissions are slender, because the world's fair has been so thoroughly and ruthlessly organized for the exploitation of the visitor that the tourist has neither cash nor goodwill left by the time he has paid the high admission fee of 50 cents, spent numberless dimes to get from place to place in the 3½-mile length of the great exposition, yielded exorbitant sums for meals (\$1.75 for dinner in the so-called Streets of Paris), submitted to the turnstile-cash toilet arrangements, been cheated at dishonest sideshows of which one was thrown out by the management after a prosperous existence, and has been alternately amazed and edified by the external beauty of the structures and the wonder of the exhibits and on the other hand exasperated and humiliated by the get-his-last-nickel spirit of the whole affair.

Starvation Pay
On the Enchanted Island where the Post Office News Co. handles the souvenir concession a girl salesman put up \$300 bond and was to get 7 per cent commission on sales. The bond precaution was hardly necessary since she made only 20c a day, her 7 per cent commission on less than \$3 of sales. The colored girls who had paid \$15 for their wage-less jobs in the pay toilets and agreed to split tips 50-50 with the boss were collecting tips of 30c a day after they had won a brief strike. The boss agreed to remit half of the \$15 and to let them keep all the tips. So now instead of

(Continued on Page Four)

There Are Too Many Activities to Mention
Planned For the Opening

SOCIALIST PICNIC At Socialist Park, Sinking Spring SUNDAY, JUNE 18

Here Are Some of the Big Features:
PEARL HAINES AND HER TALENTED DANCERS
CONCERT BY SOCIALIST BAND
SINGING BY SOCIALIST MALE CHORUS
BASEBALL : DANCING : SOCIALIST ORCHESTRA
Addresses By
DR. JESSE HOLMES, Swathmore
COUNCILMAN JESSE GEORGE
EX-MAYOR J. HENRY STUMP

Sound Movies: By special courtesy of the Steel
Picture Service there will be a
one-hour program of Sound Moving Pictures—FREE. These
pictures will be projected by the sensational DE VRY SOUND
PROJECTOR. Don't fail to see this free showing.

In Addition to the Above Free Attractions, and Many
Others, There Will be the Usual Picnic
Features Including

HOME-STYLE EATS AT REASON-
ABLE PRICES

CAKES The Socialist women are again asked to contribute
cakes. These delicious delicacies have ever been popu-
lar with the crowd.

DON'T MISS THE OPENING Picnic Sunday IN SOCIALIST PARK

DISCONTENT AT \$1-A-DAY CAMPS

Overwork and Lack of Recre-
ation Causes Resentment.
Military Discipline Becom-
ing More Severe

CAMP KNOX, Ky. (FP)—Discontent and grumbling is rampant in Fort Knox, one of the first \$1-a-day labor camps to be set up.

The clerical staff, working 12 to 16 hours a day, including Sundays, is the most overworked, but those who have free time have no way of spending it. There is a shortage of athletic equipment and no recreational activities except what the men supply themselves. Except for compulsory church services, the men must provide for their own free time. Officers keep a strict watch for any radical propaganda. Six workers caught distributing leaflets were expelled and left to find their way home to Toledo, O., as best they could. Their records were ordered destroyed.

About 50 men were discharged for refusing to obey orders because they rebelled when Negro companies were broken up and the white and Negro workers were ordered to mix. In a number of companies the men are required to salute officers and go through military rigamarole. The army maneuvers which took place at the camp have prompted some to de-

(Continued on Page Four)

SAYS PROFITS KILL MILLIONS

Thousands Sacrifice Life and
Health in Order That Own-
ers May Have Bigger
Pickings

DETROIT (FP).—Because industry "has permitted the desire for profits to win out against humanitarian considerations," thousands of workers have been needlessly killed, maimed or blinded at their jobs, charged Managing Director Lewis H. Carey of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness in an address before the National Conference of Social Work.

Twelve years' profits have killed a million men, women and children, he said, and have seriously injured 25 millions by preventable accidents, he claimed, at an estimated loss of \$40,000,000,000 to the nation's wealth. All but 2 per cent of these accidents are preventable, he declared. The few big companies which care for their employees get much publicity, but we never hear of the more than 100,000 small shops, constituting the bulk of industry, where prevention is not provided, he said.

"Our great difficulty in the past has been that production has been organized not to meet the needs of the individuals composing society, but to yield the greatest possible profit, in order that this profit might

(Continued on Page Four)

What Reading Folks Are Talking About

WAGE INCREASE BUNK

Just what is the value of the wage-increase ballyhoo which the daily papers are feeding their readers?

An answer to this question was furnished this week in the case of the Hoffman broom works in Hyde Park. Both local dailies blazoned to the world the news that this concern had increased wages 10 per cent. The object of featuring this increase was to make the unknowing public believe that "happy days are here again" or at least heading rapidly in this direction.

How much this increase means can not be understood until the beggary wages paid by that firm are made public. The writer has in his possession a pay envelope from that firm on which is marked a weekly wage of considerably under \$4. We will not state the exact amount because to do so would place the miserable job of the worker in jeopardy. However, that was the earnings of a full-grown man for five full days of nerve-racking piece work. There are other pay envelopes to be seen which show even smaller wages and none with anything near a decent living wage.

"Why don't the newspapers tell the full story? The answer is evident. They want the public to believe that 10 per cent increases will restore purchasing power when the truth is that such raises are insufficient to keep pace with mounting living costs."

People are spending a lot of time sympathizing with the unemployed these days. But even the increases which have been handed out lately in some industries do not alter the fact that, in many respects, the plight of the employed wage slave is worse than that of the worker who has a food voucher and freedom.

RIGHT, COUNCILMAN GEORGE!

Jesse George stated what should have been said long ago when he told Tuesday's meeting of City Council, Poor Board and Taxpayers' Protective League that the needs of the unemployed have been made a political football.

No group is more guilty of playing politics with poor relief than the County Commissioners. Their decision to keep this year's tax rate at 5 mills, in the face of unprecedented demands for relief was little short of criminal.

What the County Commissioners plainly sought to do was to curry favor with the big property owners—particularly those of rural Berks, of whom the Wyomissing textile millionaires are not the least important. With their prestige waning in the city, the Commissioners ignored the fact that they would be broke before the year was half out in order that they might be able to go before the rural voters and point to the fact that taxes had not been increased. They deliberately set out to buy votes at the expense of hungry men, women and little children.

Having failed to provide for evident needs, these same officials now are impudently attempting to pass their duties over to city officials by "chiseling" some money out of the city treasury for poor relief. While it makes no difference to the needy where the money comes from, one can hardly wonder that the city officials are standing against the cheap tactics of the County politicians.

(Continued on Page Four)

Pay Advocate At Picnic

When you come to the Picnic on Sunday you can pay your Advocate subscription at the literature stand at Booth No. 4.

To those subscribers who have received an expiration notice, we earnestly request them to make settlement at the Picnic on Sunday.

SENSATIONAL SALE!

At Prices You'll Never Duplicate!
2000 PAIRS OF NEW WHITE SHOES \$1.49

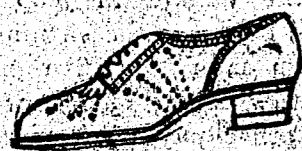
Sizes 3 to 8. White Kid, White and Black, White and Brown. Pumps, Straps, Ties.



Simply marvelous Shoes—for sports wear, for dress wear, for business wear! A mighty lucky purchase for us, and a lucky one for you, but come early!

Also an assortment of these same make Shoes in black kid, blond kid and parchment kid, at this same extraordinary June Sale price, \$1.49.

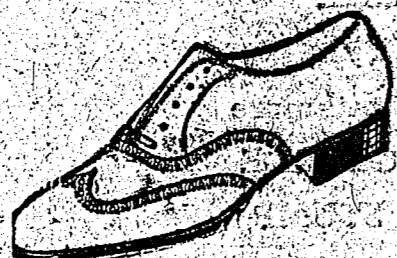
BIG GIRLS' OXFORDS



\$1.00 Pr.

In Black and White, Brown and White, and all White. Reg. \$3.00 value.

MISSSES' SPORT OXFORDS



\$1.00 Pr.

In Blonde, Elk, and White.

MEN'S SPORT OXFORDS



\$1.98 Pr.

All White, Black and White, and Brown and White.



Stop that offensive Perspiration Odor
 By Comparison, Best Values in This City
For MEN! For BOYS!
 in White, Suntan, Black

Look inside the shoe for this mark
 Hygeen Insole
 on the Green Insole
 for your protection



69c

FREE! A Rubber Ball With Every Pair.

The House of Good Shoes
READING SHOE MARKET
 846 PENN ST. 848

JUNE SPECIALS

Men's 2-Pc. Summer Suits
\$6.95

All-Wool, White, Gray and Striped Flannel Pants,
\$1.95 Up

Men's 3-Pc. Suits
\$6.90 to \$12.50

BOYS' SUITS **\$2.95** Up

Work Pants **.79c** Up

Dress Pants **.89c** to **\$3.50**

MEN'S WORK CLOTHES AT LOW PRICES

HATS and CAPS 50c UP

Full Line of Men's Furnishings

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Everything For MEN and BOYS in SUMMER CLOTHING

COHN'S

305 Penn St.

"The Old Reliable"

STATISTICS BLAST PROSPERITY REPORTS

NEW YORK—Reports of wage increases carried by daily newspapers are really only news of restoration of recent cuts, Facts for Workers, the monthly bulletin of the Labor Bureau, Inc., points out in its June issue.

Bank closing sent employment and wages down so far that they rebounded 2% and 2½% respectively, contrary to seasonal trend. However, the bulletin points out, average earnings in manufacturing industries for April, 1933, were still 12% below those of April, 1932, and workers in non-manufacturing industry suffered wage decreases, amounting to 29% in anthracite mines, 19% in bituminous mines and 14% in retail trade. The total volume of manufacturing employment was 10% lower than a year before, falling off 25% in auto factories, and 24% in machine shops. Hard coal miners showed a 26% employment loss in the year.

A newspaper in 1879 spoke of the "roaming chickens, goats and hogs" on New York's Park Ave. The office cynic says it hasn't changed much.

UNION TO HELP SAVE CLOSED SHOP OWNERS

NEW YORK (FP)—In order that union mills may hold their share of current business until the industry control bill is enacted, the emergency committee of the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers plans to use all its power to save the union shops which are in difficulties. The emergency committee has been vested with dictatorial powers during the crisis.

"We are told that non-union mills have recently secured a much larger share of available business than the union mills," President Emil Rieve declared. "Evidently recent wage reductions in non-union mills have placed union mills at a disadvantage. With the industrial control act so close to passage, our committee certainly does not permit union mills to go out of business if this can be prevented. We are prepared to use the complete authority vested in us."

No disclosure was made of how the union proposes to aid the manufacturers in distress, but the committee is making a survey of the situation and further details are expected when the study is completed. The union took severe pay cuts two years ago to put union mills on a competitive basis.

At the same time, ladies' garment manufacturers proposed to the International Ladies Garment Workers Union that a labor standards bureau be established to fix wages for various types of work and to use a special label denoting the garments bearing it have been made under decent conditions.

Four needle trades unions, including the I. L. G. W. U. and the hosiery workers' union, have united to meet the problems presented by the national industry control act and to seek decent working standards under the terms of the bill. The two other unions are the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and the Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers Union.

MOB OF MILITIAMEN ATTACKS SOCIALISTS IN ANTI-WAR MEET

NEW YORK—A mob made up of militiamen and veterans attacked a small group of Socialists while police looked on and made no effort to keep order during the Memorial Day celebration in New York.

Aided by the fact that they were carrying rifles, while the Socialists were armed only with banners reading, No More War, the militiamen beat men and women with rifle butts and sent several to the hospital. One youth attacked was a bystander, who was injured by a militia rifle.

ALFRED E. BAILEY (SINCE 1916)

SHOES MEN'S WEAR HATS
 FULL CUT SHIRTS FAST COLORS
 843 PENN STREET

DON'T FORGET

FATHER

SUNDAY, JUNE 18th

Dad! Yours and Mine . . . The Best Pal In the World . . . He Who Pays the Bills 52 Weeks In a Year . . .
REMEMBER "HIM" WITH A GIFT!

AND BE SURE TO SEND "HIM" A GREETING CARD
 "HE" WILL APPRECIATE ANY ONE OF THESE:
 Fountain Pens, Pencils, Desk Sets, Wallets, Books and Book Ends, Desk Lamps, Brief Cases, Security Boxes, Playing Cards, Etc.

WM. G. HINTZ, Inc.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY
 SINCE 1883

838-840 Penn St.

CASSEL'S

HOME OWNED . . . HOME OPERATED

FRESH DRESSED Chickens Stewing . . . 25c lb
 Fowl . . . 28c lb
 Broilers . . . 30c lb

Beef Roast . . . 11c lb
 Pork Chops . . . 12½c lb
 Pork Roast . . . 12½c lb
 Rib End Loin
 Prime Rib Roast . . . 17c lb
 Rump of Veal . . . 15c lb
 Veal Chops . . . 12½c lb
 Stewing Veal . . . 12½c lb
 Rolled Rib Roast . . . 21c lb
 Boiling Beef . . . 7c lb
 Fr. Ground Beef . . . 10c lb

RING OR GARLIC BOLOGNA . . . 2 lbs 25c
 FRESH OR SMOKED SAUSAGE . . . 2 lbs 25c
 Fancy Sliced Cold Meats. Very Tasty.

Whole — HAM — Half
 REX HAMS . . . 16c LB
 A. & B. HAMS . . . 17c LB
 STAR RACO . . . 17c LB

GOODY NUT BUTTERINE . . . 4 lbs 53c
 SILVER BELL BUTTERINE . . . 2 lbs 25c
 SOLD ONLY AT 327 PENN ST.

SUGAR Granulated **47c**
 10-Lb Cloth Bag

Cassel's Evap. MILK 3 CANS **17c**
 A GOOD MILK

LION BRAND—Sweetened CONDENSED MILK Can for **15c**
 D R A N O Cleans and Opens Drains, Can . . . 22c
 Keeps Them Free Flowing!

SCHIMMEL'S Pure Fruit Preserves
 1 Lb Tumbler **15c**
 2 Pound Vase Jar **19c**
 Grape, Cherry Golden Harvest, Quince, Bellevue APPLE BUTTER, qt. jar for . . . 19c
 All Made by Schimmel

GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 Lb **25c**
 PROTECTION BRAND

FLY SWATTERS Won't Miss, Each, at . . . **5c**
 MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE The Full Flavored Coffee Pound for **29c**
 WALTER BAKER'S COCOA Best by Taste and Test Can at . . . **6c 10c 19c**
 Lean and Well-Smoked PICNIC SHOULDERS Pound for **10c**

Sanitary Toilet Paper 3 for **10c**
 1,000-SHEET ROLLS

Gold Medal Flour "Kitchen-Tested" 5 Lb **23c**
 12 Lb **45c**
 Gold Medal—Soft-as-Silk CAKE FLOUR "Kitchen-Tested"—Regular Size for . . . **23c**

BISQUICK Gold Medal "Kitchen-Tested"—Package Makes Delicious Strawberry Short Cake 31c

SCHIMMEL'S Pure FRUIT PUNCH Makes 15 Glasses Bottle for **15c**

MONOCACY VALLEY SUCCOTASH 2 Cans for **15c**

SHRIMP Fancy Medium, Can 3 Cans **25c**
 Sea Coast Brand

FANCY MEDIUM NEW IRISH COBBLER POTATOES 1/2 Peck **15c** | 1/2 Bushel **45c**

OLIVES Broken Stuffed Queens, Full Qt. Jar . . . **29c**

ASPARAGUS DEL MONTE Picnic Cans **12½c**
 No. 1 Square Can **23c**

PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 Cakes for **11c**

SUPER SUDS 2 Regular Size Packages Quicker Than Chips or Flakes **15c**

GIANT OCTAGON SOAP 4 Giant Bars **19c**
 Buy for Quality—Save for Premiums!

Goody Good Brand—Calif. CHERRIES No. 2 Cans **10c**

COFFEE—Chase & Sanborn's (Dated), and PINEAPPLE ROYAL GELATINE DESSERT, both for **31c**

WE REDEEM UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF VOUCHERS

There's one way for a grocer to get the cash business of his credit customers. He can buy a filling station.
 A republic is a land where free people "save" themselves in a crisis by having one man act as king, and then don't save the selves.

FATHERS' DAY JUNE 18th
REMEMBER YOUR DAD
 Give Him Something to Wear That
 Will Be Appreciated!

A New Suit of Honest Quality
 PRICED
\$10 to \$25
 A PAIR OF TROUSERS **\$1.00 to \$5.00**

A Sweater, Shirt, Tie, Hosiery,
 Pajamas or Underwear
 That He Admires and Will Be Thankful
 For!

EPSTEIN BROS.
 829 PENN ST.

Let us be thankful for vegetables. So live that you will have some. Nobody can make cheap imitations thing else to give you self-respect to sell at a profit despite the low when you fail to outguess Wall Street.

—FOR—
LINOLEUM
 WINDOW SHADES and AWNINGS
 DIAL 2-3481
 419 SCHUYLKILL AVE. F. A. SANDO

SCHWARTZ'S—10TH AND PENN STS.
THE LOWEST PRICED
SHOE STORE IN READING
 Despite the Manufacturers' Raise in the Price of Shoes
Our Prices Remain the Same
 SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
 Walk a Block Out of the High Rent District
SCHWARTZ'S
SAMPLE SHOE STORE
 10th & Penn Sts.
 J. HENRY STUMP, MGR. MEN'S DEPT.

Listen To "The Meat You Eat" Program Over Station WEEU Every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday at 5:40 P. M.
KEYSTONE
MEAT MARKET

38-40 S. 7th St.	818 PENN ST.	400 Schuylkill Ave. 12th & Robeson Sts.
HOME DRESSED LONG CUT PORK SHOULDERS 9c lb. 8 to 10 Lbs	WILSON AND SWIFT'S SELECT CHUCK ROASTS 12 1/2c lb. BEST CUTS	ALLENTOWN SUGAR-CURED SMOKED SHOULDERS 9c lb.
FULL CREAM CLOVER BLOOM BUTTER 2-Lb Roll 49c		
RIB END PORK LOIN ROASTS 9c LB	OUR OWN MAKE FRESH and SMOKED SAUSAGE, 12 1/2c Pound	OUR OWN COOKED AND PRESSED TRIPE. 15c LB
FANCY STEER BOILING BEEF 5c Lb	OUR OWN MAKE RING BOLOGNA. 15c LB	PRESSED MINCED HICKORY BAG BOLOGNA. 15c LB
STEWING LAMB 5c Lb.	WEAVER'S LEBANON, BEEF AND PORK, BOLOGNA, Pound 16c ANY SIZE PIECE	Pork Hearts Pork Liver 8c Lb.
RACO AND ALLENTOWN SLICED BACON - 10c Pkg.		
BERKS CO SUGAR-CURED BACON 13c LB		

Listen To "The Meat You Eat" Program Over Station WEEU Every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday at 5:40

Activities of the Reading Socialists

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL AND CARD PARTY SATUR- DAY NIGHT

The Northeast women are offering a double attraction tomorrow at their headquarters, 1811 North Ninth street.
 At 4 p. m. they will start with an ice cream and strawberry festival which will last throughout the evening. Among the good things on sale will be many of the fine layer cakes which the Socialist women make so well.
 At 8:30 p. m. the regular card party will start. An unusually fine line of prizes is promised to winners.

ANOTHER CALL FOR HELP AT THE PARK

All willing workers will be welcomed at the Socialist Park tomorrow afternoon. There are a number of last-minute tasks to be done, such as cleaning up, placing tables, etc.

TWO HARD BATTLES FOR SOCIALIST BALL TEAM

The week-end schedule of the Socialist baseball team presents the fans with an opportunity to see two snappy games.

On Saturday at 2:30 the Socialists will enter into combat with the Apex team at the Socialist Park.

The Sunday game, which will start at 1:30 p. m., will be against the Kenhorst outfit.

All Advocate readers and their friends are invited to visit the park and see these battles.

VOICES WANTED FOR WOMEN'S CHORUS

Under the auspices of the Women's Committee the Socialist women are planning to organize a chorus.

They have secured the services of Comrade Stephen Ely, who will act as director, and they invite all who can sing—or think they can—to present themselves for a try-out.

The first rehearsal will be held at Labor Lyceum next Monday, June 19. Make a note of the date, ladies, and be there.

ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE ATTENTION

Every member of the organization committee should be present at the next meeting on Thursday, June 22. All of the first questionnaires should be in on that date. At this meeting we will consider making up the third questionnaire, of which all members were given a draft to study. Don't

fail to be present. Meeting will be at 7:30 at Labor Lyceum.

CAKES WANTED

Just in case you didn't notice the suggestion on page one, ladies, this is to inform you that the first picnic will not be a real success unless you provide those good home-made cakes. Thanks in advance.

HAVE YOU FLOWERS OR SHRUBBERY FOR THE PARK

If you can contribute any plants to beautify the Socialist Park, they will be appreciated. Send them to the park or call Labor Lyceum; Dial 2-2441, and your contributions will be called for.

YIPSEL NOTES

The first of a series of street corner meetings under the auspices of the Young People's Socialist League will be held in West Reading at 4th and Chestnut streets on Friday, June 16, at 8 o'clock. Among the speakers will be Austin Adams and councilman Jesse George. Ruth Glass will be chairman.

An interesting program of games has been planned by the Eugene V. Debs Circle No. 2 (Juniors) for their monthly social night which will be held Friday, June 16th.

An intense drive to provide housing for the delegates of the National Convention of the YPSL to be held here the latter part of August, is now being conducted by the convention committee. All Yipsels and Party members who can provide housing for delegates or lend blankets, tents or cots will please communicate with the chairman of the committee, Austin Adams, 936 N. 6th street.

Yipsels who are able to work in the Socialist Park at the picnic, to be held this Sunday, are asked to be at the Labor Lyceum as early as possible Sunday morning. The girls will work in the kitchen while the boys will help park automobiles.

The Girls' Yipsels Baseball team will play the Boys' team at the Socialist picnic this Sunday. The losing team will buy the winners ice cream cones.

A street corner meeting is to be held by the Yipsels at 17th and Cotton streets on Monday, June 18, at 8 o'clock. Helen Hogan will chair the meeting.

SUE RIMBY

The death of Sue, wife of Harvey I. Rimby, last week, saddened many members of the local Socialist movement. Mrs. Rimby had gained a host of friends by her cheery disposition and her frank good nature. Services were held last Monday at the Seidel funeral chapel, preceding interment at Kutztown.

The Advocate has been asked to express the thanks of Comrade Harvey I. Rimby and the family for the many kindnesses shown by the Socialist membership, who sent floral tributes, generously contributed the use of automobiles and demonstrated their sympathy in many other ways.

WORKERS' GYMNASIUMS

Future meetings of the Workers' Gymnastic Alliance will be held every Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Socialist Park. All members please note.

GEORGE WILL SPEAK AT SINKING SPRING

Next Monday night at 8 o'clock

**PAINLESS
EXTRACTION**
50c
 Guaranteed
PLATES
 AS LOW AS **\$7**
 Plates made to fit tight. Broken plates repaired while you wait. No Appointment Needed
DR. GOULD 636
 PENN ST.

**ENDICOTT-
JOHNSON**
654 Penn St.
New

Sneakers

Here at last is the
ONE and ONLY
**Canvas Rubber-
Soled Shoe with a
Genuine Leather
Insole.**

"STANDON" genuine leather insoles were conceived, perfected and patented by Endicott-Johnson, Corp., one of the largest tanners of leather and makers of shoes.



These "STANDON" equipped shoes cost no more than ordinary old-fashioned shoes.

"STANDON" reduces sweating and smelling and prevents burning feet.

AND REMEMBER—
 Nothing takes the place of good leather insoles.



This quality is double-sole reinforced tips, army duck canvas uppers.
 Every Pair Guaranteed.

FOR THOSE WHO WANT A CHEAPER SNEAKER

Here's a real value, but does not contain the leather insole. Sizes for little men up to Big Boys' size six. **39c**

**ENDICOTT-
JOHNSON**
654 Penn St.

Councilman Jesse George will be the speaker at a meeting of the Sinking Spring Branch, 934 Penn Ave. All members and their friends are urged to attend this meeting.

GERMAN WOMEN'S GROUP

All women wishing to participate in the German group at the Women's Picnic on July 30 are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Schlip, 240 Linden street, next Friday night, June 23, at 7:30 o'clock.

SEE CIGAR DISPLAY AT PARTY PICNICS

Comrade Adam Eberly will have a full display of all the different brands of cigars that are made at the Socialist cigar factory at all the Socialist Picnics at the Socialist Park. This display will be for the benefit of all who are interested in smoking and boosting our brands of cigars.

**ARTHUR
SCHWEMMER**
Optometrist
 Eyes examined by the
 most modern method
GLASSES FITTED
 Prices Reasonable
 218 NORTH NINTH ST.

Regular 25c Value
SILK PONGEE
15c yd.
 Natural color only. Used for dresses, underwear, curtains. Basement

Regular 12c Value!
**PART LINEN
TOWELS**
7c
 For Glasses or Kitchen Basement

Doubling June Sales
READ'S
 GO WHERE THE CROWDS GO... 7th AND PENN. STS.

TRADE EXPANSION SALE!
 \$100,000 IN COLD CASH, INVESTED WHEN THE MARKET WAS AT ITS LOWEST EBB. SOLE PURPOSE WAS TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

OVER 10,000 YARDS
 Bought Below Pre-Inflation Prices!

**WASH
GOODS**
8c YD
 Regular 15c Value
**PERCALE PRINTS!
BROADCLOTHS!**
 Yard Wide Fast Color Percale Prints. Solid color Broadcloth. Large assortment of patterns and colors. Yard... **8c**
 Read's—Basement

"Many Nationally Famous Weaves"
 Regular 28c and 29c
NEW SUMMER
15c YARD
PRINTS
 Printed Dress
VOILES
 Famous "A. B. C."
PERCALES
Punjab PRINTS
DIMITIES
BATISTES
 Read's—Basement

Just 1800 Pairs 5-Piece
**VOILE
CURTAINS**
29c SET
 Separate valance. Cream background, with stitching of assorted colors.
 Read's—Third Floor

the bill clashed with the need for economy.
 Face dangers boldly. Death loves a shining mark, and it's the rear of a sere suit that shines.

**George Pawling
ICE COAL HAULING**
 2,000 lbs. to the ton
 Buckwheat . . . \$5.50 per ton
 Pea \$6.75 per ton
 Nut and Egg . . . \$8.25 per ton
 Stove \$8.50 per ton
 Member of Berks Buyers, Inc.
 25c off on 2 tons or more
 1228 Fidelity Street
 DIAL 2-2709

Listen To "The Meat You Eat" Program Over Station WEEU Every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday at 5:40 P. M.

Listen To "The Meat You Eat" Program Over Station WEEU Every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday at 5:40 P. M.

JOSEPH'S OFFER MEN'S AND BOYS' SUMMER CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE SEASON AT AFTER SEASON PRICES -- BUY NOW AND SAVE!

ENTIRE STOCK OF WORK SHIRTS SENSATIONALLY REDUCED

Regular 35c Shirts

Over 800 Work Shirts in this lot. Every one a real fine work shirt. Fine blue and white striped shirts, with a pocket. Sizes 14 to 17, at only **19c**

Reg. 59c Work Shirts

Guaranteed fast colors. Made by the makers of "Big Tank" shirts. All sizes, 14 to 17. Real 59c shirts for only **33c**

WIDE AWAKE WORK SHIRTS. Made in Reading -- sensation! Heavy blue and white striped, full cut, guaranteed fast color. All sizes, 14 to 17. Shirts, first time for only **39c**

\$1.00 "SPAIDE" and "BRAVE MAN" Work Shirts, the very best quality, at, only **63c**

Mowing Down All Prices on

Men's OVERALLS

Choose from the largest stock of fine Overalls in Berks County! Over 300 dozens to select from.

Very fine quality Blue Denim Overalls, now selling everywhere for 75c. Well made, full cut. All sizes from 36 to 44. Over 110 dozens in this lot, while they last, at the unheard of low price of only **44c**

Reg. \$1.00 OVERALLS

220 Blue Denim, extra heavy quality Overalls, as well as white, grey, blue, and tan. Well-known brands. With or without belt. All sizes, 36 to 44. At only **69c**

"Osh-Kosh" & "Carter's"

World's Best Overalls at the lowest price ever! Union made, white, blue and tan. Well-known brands. All sizes, 36 to 44. For the first time, at only **\$1.19**

Values! Bargains! Astounding Price Cuts on

MEN'S WORK PANTS

Regular 79c WORK PANTS! Over 400 Pairs!

Here is a real treat for YOU! Never before has any store offered anything to compare with this value. Just think! Real first quality Work Pants for only 48c. Pair. Dark cottonades, stripes and plain grey. Well made, full cut. Sizes 32 to 42. Choice **48c**

\$1.00 Work Pants

Heavy quality, guaranteed 50% cottonades Work Pants, tan, perfect button and taped pockets. Full cut, guaranteed not to rip. Nearest sizes. All sizes, 32 to 42. At only **73c**

\$1.50 Work Pants

Genuine "George Brown," "Union" and genuine "Big" fabrics -- newest stripes, tan, perfect button and taped pockets. Full cut, guaranteed not to rip. Nearest sizes. All sizes, 32 to 42. Regular \$1.50 pants, at only **98c**

"Stag" Work Pants

Nationally known "Stag" Trousers, with leather trimmed reinforced taped and bound pockets. Heavy quality, dark stripes. All sizes, Regular \$2, at only **\$1.33**

JOSEPH'S
410 PENN ST. "We sell for less always." READING PA.

REFLECTIONS

(Continued from First Page)

food, clothing, shelter and leisure to their slaves. But the masters never

will consent to free their slaves.

WHAT KIND OF a mind have YOU? Are you slave-minded? Are you content to serve a master faithfully and condemn your children to servitude for the profit of a master

class? Do you peaceably and gratefully accept the conditions which your industrial masters make for you? If so, you are a "good" slave and your master is your "friend."

But if you are free-minded you will never be satisfied with the kind of friendship which lasts only as long as you consent to the existing form of slavery. Such friendship, properly appraised, is seen as an insult.

Workers should never be deceived or satisfied by the sops which an owning class gives them. On the contrary, it is their business to take all they can get and fight to abolish

the system which makes many men the exploited serfs of a few men.

The friendship of masters who want to "do things" for their slaves is influenced largely by the fear that the workers might otherwise do something for themselves. Kindness extended by a master to a "good" and submissive slave smacks of the spirit of the old song: "It makes no difference if he is a houn, they gotta stop kickin' my dog aroun'."

SAYS PROFITS KILL

(Continued from First Page)

be reinvested in additional machinery and raw material, which in turn could produce more profit," Carey said.

"A society which can produce such an overabundance of goods as we have observed in the last decade can certainly supply a sufficient amount to meet the needs of mankind under conditions which leave nothing to be desired as far as preventable accidents or exposure to disease are concerned," he declared.

Movements to care for the disabled

worker "are merely a palliative," he asserted. "They serve in small measure to take care of the injured in industry because it is felt to be cheaper to 'rehabilitate' the victims of industrial accidents and disease than to initiate a real prevention program," he said. "The centuries-old proverb, 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure,' has been accepted in theory by everyone, but for the most part it is only theory when immediate profits are concerned."

W. A. ANGLES

DENTIST

LOCATED AT 907 PENN ST.

Dr. Angles was formerly connected with the Albany Dental Association, located next to Kline, Eppelheimer & Co.

A reduction in all kind of dental work during this depression. We do not use cheap teeth, the pins deteriorate and the teeth loosen from the plate.

W. A. ANGLES

DENTIST

907 PENN STREET

MEN

ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S SUITS

At Wonderful Savings! ACT! NOW!!

Regular \$12.50, \$15 and \$16.50

Every Suit up-to-the-minute, 1933 Spring style! Fine chevilles, cashmeres and worsteds -- the season's most popular light and dark colors and patterns -- tans, grays, browns, blues, oxfords, etc. All sizes from 33 to 42. **\$7.48-\$9.47** (No charge for minor alterations.)

New, Regular \$17.50 Suits

Every Suit is brand NEW! All pure wool worsteds, all hand tailored. The season's leading styles, colors and patterns. Sizes 33 to 48. **\$11.47** (No charge for minor alterations.)

Regular \$22.50 and \$25.00

Nationally known famous "MON-ROE" Suits and "NORMAN" Pure Worsteds -- all hand tailored throughout. Tailored by "SMITH-SON." The very latest 1933 Spring styles, including the newest HOLLYWOOD one-button models. Sizes 33 to 48. **\$13.97** and **\$16.97** (No charge for minor alterations.)

Lowest Prices on Men's New

TOPCOATS

Hundreds To Choose From. Large assortment in the city -- at lowest prices in the city. Newest styles, colors and patterns. All sizes. **\$12.50 to \$15.00 Values**

\$6.47

AND

\$8.97

\$10.47

\$12.47

35c PARIS GARTERS

18c

Boys' Shirts and Blouses

One large odd lot of Boys' Shirts and Blouses, plain colors and patterns, all sizes, 8 to 16. The end-of-the-season sale. **10c**

20c Boys' Golf Hose, at **10c**

Boys' PANTS

Boys' Knee PANTS. Elastic top and elastic or drawstring bottom. Light and dark colors. Newest styles. **43c**

Boys' Long PANTS. Regular and light colors. Cashmeres and worsteds. Sizes 12 to 16. **78c**

Boys' Sweaters

Boys' 100% Pure Wool Sweaters, Turtle Neck style. All sizes. Regular 75c. **49c**

Boys' 100% Pure Wool Sweaters, V-neck style. All sizes. Regular 75c. **49c**

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WHAT READING FOLKS ARE TALKING ABOUT

(Continued from First Page)

SCHOOL BOARD SQUABBLES

The Fusion slogan of 1931, "Save Reading From Ridicule," was recalled on Tuesday night when, in the course of a meeting of the School Board, Directors Andrew J. Fink and Edwin L. Hettinger became embroiled in a dispute which spectators feared (or hoped) would come to blows.

If anything could have been more ridiculous than the sight of those two Fusion officials talking through each other, we have not yet been able to decide what it could be.

Fink charged Hettinger with "irregularities" which, he emphasized, were "nothing dishonest." Hettinger significantly reminded Fink about \$1.50 wages for whitewashing. And the assemblage smiled.

Principal John P. Lozo believes visits to public bodies would be a proper activity in teaching civics to young people. We believe Lozo is right. However, there is a right way and a wrong way of conducting public business, and the right way should be taught first. We therefore suggest that the School Board be made the last stop for students in search of practical experience.

NO GAINS

(Continued from First Page)

making only 15c a day they actually make 30c.

The boys who push the wheel chairs are paid 30c an hour but only when they are under hire. They make nothing while waiting for clients. They report however that tips are more liberal, perhaps because their customers don't get so hot and tired as the tourists on the hoof become.

No Real Plan

While our statesmen gabble glibly of planning and look enviously to the Soviet Union where planning is not merely talked about but put in practice, this Century of Progress is far from such realities. This has occurred even to the impressive ballyhoo given to the fair by the New York Times feature writer who splashes three pages of a Sunday section with his lavish pen but manages to say: "The fair does not really show man making, deliberately and systematically, a new civilization. We drift with our river of invention and discovery. Let us make as good a raft as we can. Such is the moral of A Century of Progress."

The progress is there but it is the progress that the tyrants of Egypt achieved 30 or 40 centuries ago -- awe-inspiring material achievement but not a thought for the slaves that sweated and starved and died to produce it. As the Industrial Worker comments: "The Century of Progress is truly a monument -- a monument of omission! It has forgotten the all-important thing -- the human element. Any progress that does not add to the sum total of human happiness is a questionable variety of progress."

The concessioners themselves are complaining of the meager harvest. Some are beginning to cut their rates on certain days. Others are resorting to almost-nude features to draw the reluctant crowd. Slim profits will probably mean still further wage depression for their employees. And in a couple of months more it will all draw to the final finish.

The trouble with this country is too darned many legal ways to steal. Now all we need is a law to guarantee something to deposit.



MILK...

the most economical food known!

It contains practically all the vital elements needed by growing girls and boys... and by adults, too, for building up and repairing body tissues.

That's why eminent medical authorities advise a quart a day for each child and a pint for every adult.

Start your summer health program with delicious St. Lawrence Milk... BEST because it's ELECTRO-PURE!

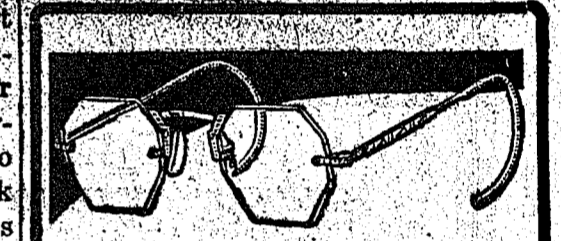
ST. LAWRENCE MILK

DISCONTENT

(Continued from First Page)

clare they will join the army. Every company going into the field has at least 10 army men along.

Fresh milk and fruits are not served, the men charge.



MODERN FRAMES

ROCKING PADS

1/10-12K Gold Filled

\$2.75 and up

We grind our own Lenses which enables us to sell at lower prices.

Compare Our Prices

30 Years' Experience

Dr. G. VILLIG

Optometrist

116 1/2 N. 9th St.

DIAL 4-5462

WILLYS-KNIGHT and WILLYS

DESOTO & PLYMOUTH

Sales and Service

General Repairing on All Makes

Hertzog's Garage
EPRHATA, PA.

MAIER'S RED-BO QUALITY CAKES



PICNIC SPECIALTIES

Sandwich Rolls

Rye Bread

Barbecue Rolls

Kew Bee Bread

Cup Cakes

CARLSON MONUMENTAL CO. INC.
40 LANCASTER AVE.
READING, PA.
CEMETERY MEMORIALS PHONE 2-0623

GREENAWALT FUNERAL HOME

800 North Fifth St.

Use of Chapel at no additional cost. Centrally located. Quiet neighborhood. Ample parking space. Woman attendant. Individual retaining rooms.

Your Food Dollar Goes Further in Your Neighborhood **ASCO Store**



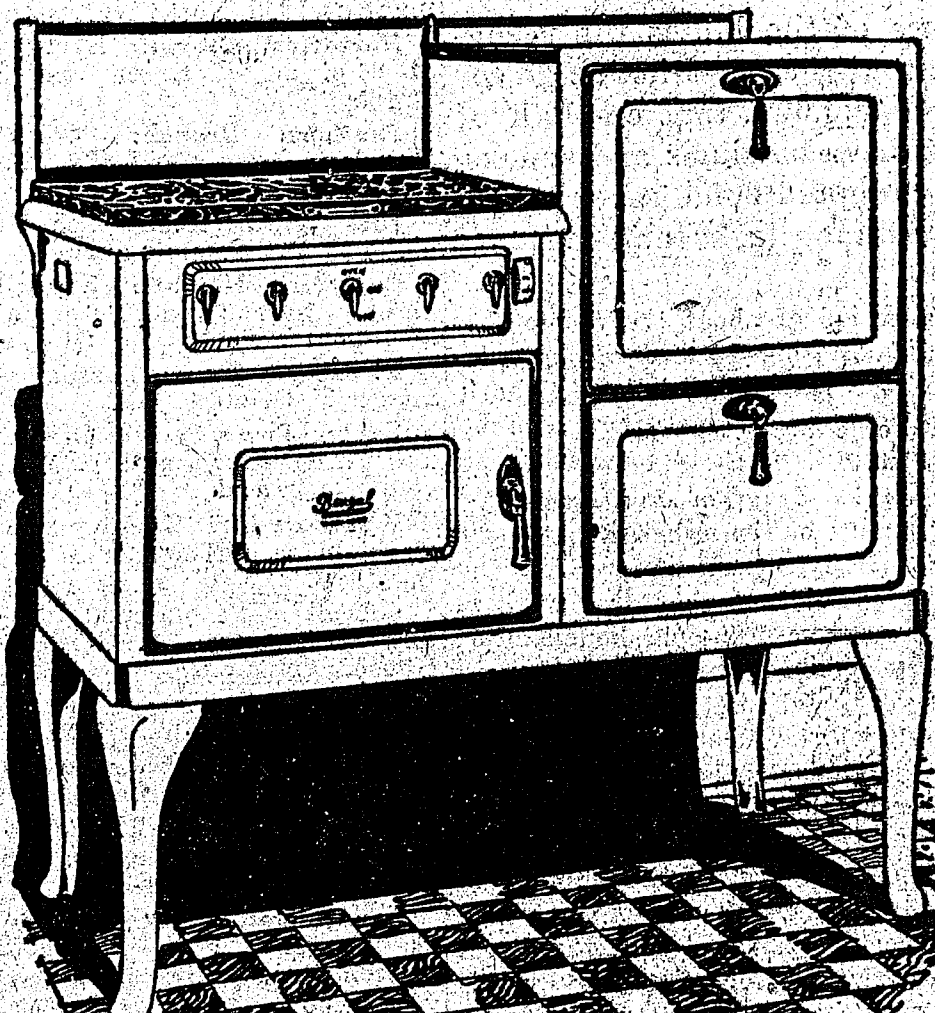
BEAT INFLATION

Now Is the Time to Buy
A Modern

Bengal Gas Range

at one-half the former price

Prices are now at the lowest ebb. Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity before prices rise.



ONLY \$50.00

Former Price, \$100

Console top model . . . oven heat control . . . insulated oven . . . safety top lighter . . . utensil space, and other modern features.

\$2 Down

BALANCE IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Consumers Gas Company

441 PENN ST.

DIAL 4-1181

OR YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD PLUMBER

LEAGUE

(Continued from First Page)

who feel keenly the disgrace of presenting food orders."

For More Relief

Tomlinson used recent increases in food prices as a basis for a demand for larger vouchers.

"The amounts given to the unemployed have recently been cut 20 per cent," he pointed out, "at the very time that food prices are rising. Those of you who are working and receiving an income, even though that income may be small do not realize what that cut means in the homes of the jobless. The least that should be considered at the present time is

You know



that Bond Bread is today's best value, because no other bread can match it in home-like taste, fine, close-knit texture, and thoroughly baked digestibility. Furthermore it's the bread that brings you tooth-protecting, bone-forming sunshine vitamin-D. Bond Bread comes to your grocer fresh twice daily.

sunshine vitamin-D
Bond Bread

FOR STRONGER BONES
AND SOUNDER TEETH

GENERAL BAKING COMPANY

the restoration of the old amounts plus a 50 per cent increase."

Makes 15 Demands

He then outlined in detail the reason for a 15-point demand made by the League, which called for free gas and electricity, ice, water, milk for children in their homes instead of on playgrounds, vouchers for shoes and clothing made redeemable at any store, immediate distribution of clothing now held at the relief warehouse, the granting of either kerosene, wood or coal to the unemployed, as each case may desire, increase in vouchers, the safeguarding of unemployed workers against evictions, medical aid, especially for children who may need dental or ocular attention, the payment of insurance in an amount equal to that now carried by the unemployed, removal of ashes and rubbish, supply brooms to housewives, arrange for barber service, grant allowances of tobacco to the jobless.

Ready to Break Law

In a quiet voice which was impressive because of its evident sincerity, Tomlinson stressed the League's determination that the unemployed shall not be evicted from their homes because of inability to pay rents.

"I wish to notify you gentlemen most seriously that we are prepared to go to any ends to prevent evictions," he stated in quiet but measured tones. "I have never been a lawbreaker, but I am prepared to go to jail at any time if that is necessary to safeguard the rights of people to homes. More than that, if the public authorities so desire, they can prepare now to care for at least 500 of our members who will crowd the jails in opposition to evictions. We will oppose the ousting of families from their homes at all costs—legally as long as we can, but illegally if necessary."

Medical Needs Stressed

Waiting for the return of Mayor Ermentrout, who had temporarily left the conference to fill another engagement, Tomlinson amplified the League's demand for medical aid and declared that there are thousands of children in Berks County who require leg braces, eye glasses and other attention which is not being given by the county officials. He urged that these needs be filled by the city with \$60,000 which is the amount Reading will receive as its share of the beer license money.

Referring to Ermentrout's former suggestion that the beer money be used to develop park plans on the mountain, Tomlinson declared that "No one wants Mt. Penn beautified more than I. But is not the saving of children's bodies more important

than developing mountain parks?"

Bach Denies Forced Labor Throughout Tomlinson's appeal there were few interruptions. However, when a case of forced labor was presented Poor Director Bach declared that he knew about the case and approved of the cutting of relief.

According to the Taxpayers' Protective League, the case about which Tomlinson raised a protest concerned a 64-year-old carpenter who was supposed to work on a hillside farm in order to earn his rent at the rate of 35 cents per hour.

"This man was forced to quit work when he became too ill with rheumatism to walk across the mountain," Tomlinson declared. "When he appealed for aid Mr. Bach refused a voucher and insisted that he would have to work regardless of his physical condition."

After the meeting members of the League produced a certificate from Dr. W. D. Griesemer in which the physician emphasized that the man was not fit to work and was not lazy.

In reply to Tomlinson's question: "Since when have we forced labor in Berks County," Bach replied that he knew about the case and insisted that the man must work. He denied that the walk up the mountain was necessary and stated that transportation would be furnished.

Members of the League report that, in a prior visit to the relief headquarters to protest against the above case, Ralph Matthews, former clerk to the county commissioners and now a clerk in the relief set-up, treated the committee with contempt and told them they were just "a bunch of Socialists playing politics."

(Note: This case has since been settled by transferring it from the Poor Board to the Unemployment Relief Board.)

Expect Too Much—Ermentrout "Is it not possible that we in Berks County are expecting too much," Mayor Ermentrout asked. "We have been doing all we could for the unemployed and I understand that in the new deal planned by the state Berks County is to be used as a model."

"I want to say that you have not been asking too much," declared Councilman Jesse George, addressing his remarks directly to Tomlinson. "In the case of ashes and rubbish I think the city might well satisfy the League as a general health measure."

When Tomlinson declared that the League might fill its own bartering needs if a room was provided for that purpose, Councilman Yocom offered a suitable room in the old city hall. This offer was accepted by Tomlinson and approved by Eric Kruse, a member of the committee, who declared that a room there would be centrally located and "just fine."

Poor Directors Bach and Luft thought that some way might be found to supply the brooms asked for by the League.

Politics Charged "We asked for \$500,000 to meet this situation," Bach complained, "but got only \$210,000 from the Commissioners. It is impossible now to borrow money for relief because this is not an unforeseen situation."

"It can be taken as an unforeseen problem," Tomlinson replied. "You knew that you would have some poor to care for, but you did not foresee the extent of the problem."

"Our solicitor, Mr. William A. Witman, tells us that we cannot borrow now, because the problem was not unforeseen," Bach and Luft insisted. "I tell you that the needs of the jobless have been made a political football," Councilman George exclaimed. "The state Republicans did

CLASSIFIED SECTION

SHOPS YOU SHOULD KNOW

ATTORNEYS DARLINGTON HOOPES Attorney-at-Law 26 N. Sixth St.—Room 206 Office 3-4497—Phones—Res. 7880	COAL C. H. FRITZ Good Clean Anthracite Coal Summer Prices—Fill Your Cellar Car Shop Kindling Wood 730-36 Oley Street	PLUMBING and HEATING ENDY & WENTZEL Plumbing and Heating Jobbing Promptly Attended To—Estimates Furnished Phone 1041 Buttonwood St.
AUTO REPAIRING Body and Fender Repairs, Lacquering and Painting Battery and Electrical Repairing a Specialty WILLIAM C. SHUGARS General Automobile Repairing "At Prices You Can Afford to Pay" 1217 CHURCH ST. (Rear) Open Evenings Dial 2-1707	WM. M. FRYERMUTH Coal and Flour Dial 3-4563 for Quality and Service 306 Binghamman Street Reading, Pa.	PLUMBING—HEATING ROOFING SUPPLIES Complete Outfits For TAP ROOMS Block-Tin Pipe—Pumps—Rods Faucets, Etc. "AT FAIR PRICES" PENN. READING SUPPLY CO. 243-45 PENN ST.
AWNINGS Now is the Time DIAL 5989 FOR ESTIMATE ACME AWNING AND UPHOLSTERING CO. 1033 N. Ninth St. Reading, Pa.	A. L. LOY Anthracite and Bituminous Coal All Kinds of Hauling Telephone 723 Binghamman St.	REAL ESTATE You Can Sell Your Property through my aggressive method Send description and best price and learn how W. H. DELLECKER Real Estate and Insurance 324 Franklin St. West Reading Open Evenings
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it and so did the Democratic County Commissioners."

Little Ground Gained
 Aside from minor concessions and conditional promises the meeting offered little hope of results. With county funds exhausted, the chances of increased relief and medical attention appeared very remote.

There is not much likelihood of the city helping to finance the burden which properly belongs to the county Poor Board. On the contrary, it appeared to be the unanimous opinion of the city officials that to tax the city would be to scatter the effort and would place a double tax upon the citizens of Reading who Mayor Ermentrout pointed out, "already pay 56 per cent of the county tax bill."

Many Want Cops' Jobs
 NEW YORK—More than 23,000 applicants are taking an examination to fill vacancies in the New York police department. In 1930 only 6,883 took a similar test. The entire city police force numbers only 19,000.

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M-A-N
W-H-O
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Official Organ of

FEDERATED TRADES COUNCIL

LOCAL BERKS COUNTY, SOCIALIST PARTY

Issued Every Friday

GEORGE M. RHODES.....Business Manager
RAYMOND S. HOFSES.....Managing EditorBusiness and Publication Office
27 REED STREET, READING, PENNA.

Subscription Rates (payable in advance)

One Year.....\$1.00 Six Months.....50 Cents
Foreign, \$2.00 Per YearEntered at Reading, Pa., Post Office, as second-class matter,
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Officers of the Federated Trades Council

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FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1933

EDITORIALS

By Norman Thomas

TOWARDS STATE CAPITALISM

Every thoughtful person recognizes that the elaborate Industrial Control Bill is a long step toward state capitalism and not toward Socialism. It would be absurd to expect a Democratic administration to advance toward outright Socialism. Nevertheless the labor clauses of the bill as introduced into Congress rightly used will give the workers an enormously powerful weapon for progress toward genuine Socialism. If, on the other hand, those labor provisions should be weakened by the revolt now on in the United States Senate the bill would set up a servile state, neither more nor less. It is absurd to believe that the mere goodwill of employers will make this law of any appreciable benefit to the workers, especially if temporarily business picks up. When the devil is not sick he soon ceases to be a monk. On the other hand, collective bargaining and other rights guaranteed to labor have genuine value.

Another point of importance is this: While the licensing provision does give the President enormous power over industry, it is probably a necessary power. That is to say, if this licensing provision is stricken out all that will remain will be, first, a temporary modification of anti-trust laws, without any adequate recompense to the workers or the public, and, second, a lot of pious good wishes for the wellbeing of labor. It is the licensing clause that puts teeth in the bill. The wrong President may do the wrong thing. Even that will illustrate to labor the importance of getting the right sort of a President or, still better, the outstanding importance to the workers of capturing political power. The first fight is to prevent the weakening of that part of the Industrial Control Bill which is important to labor. The second, and ultimately far more vital struggle, will be to see that those clauses are used intelligently by an aggressive and well organized body of workers.

UNEMPLOYED VICTIMS OF INJUSTICE

The greatest victims of injustice in the name of economy are not the veterans nor the taxpayers, however legitimate are some of their grievances. They are the unemployed. The federal government, the state government, the city and county government united have scarcely done more than to grant enough relief so that the unemployed do not embarrass the comfortable by dying of starvation in city streets. New York is by no means the worst city. But the total amount available for relief is only about a third of the minimum requirements for subsistence on the basis of figures laid down by the relief authorities themselves. No one can over-estimate anguish and misery that is piling up.

EMPTY SLOGANS

It is of national interest that some progress toward effective organization of workers for adequate unemployment relief has been made in New York.

Workers, however, who may be carried away by the Communist slogan of the "united front" ought to know that the Communist-controlled unemployed organization was invited to join in a united demonstration on the sole conditions that no political banners or placards should be displayed. It refused to come in. While some units of these Communist unemployed organizations marched peacefully enough in the parade, at the end of a day of great progress the Communists gave the newspapers a new chance to talk about the strife between the workers by insisting upon trying to force one of their own speakers upon the stand set up by the cooperating organizations. Frank Crosswaith calls my attention to the fact that a Negro demonstration under Communist auspices in Harlem was turned mostly into an attack on Socialism. Among other things, the absurd lie was again circulated to the effect that I broke up a rank and file picketing of the Hotel Cairo at the Continental Congress in Washington in behalf of the rights of colored citizens. The exact contrary is the case. I helped to organize it and only suggested that the delegates go back to their work when our task had been successfully accomplished at the hotel.

I refer to these matters—and I might give far worse illustrations—because we ought to understand that no matter how much our differences may play into the hands of our enemies, we cannot find any way to surmount those difficulties until at the very least we stop campaigns of slander and falsehood.

Unquestionably, in these matters the Communists have taken the lead. In this sorry mess it is not primarily the Socialist Party or the Communist Party that suffers but the whole cause of the workers. If for, let us say, a six months' period all working-class organizations should direct their main fire at the common enemy; if even on vital questions of tactics and organizations where they were obliged to differ they would fight out the issue on principle and not on personalities and slanders, we might suddenly find ourselves in an atmosphere where an honest, lawfully worked out and effective united front on specific issues could be had. There is no chance for us in the atmosphere of suspicion and recrimination.

THE WORLD IN REVIEW

By JOEL I. SEIDMAN

THE INDUSTRIAL CONTROL BILL

The Roosevelt proposal for government control over industry has finally been approved by both houses of Congress by large majorities. It carries with it the endorsement of the American Federation of Labor and the United States Chamber of Commerce, though the more militant National Association of Manufacturers is severely critical of it.

The bill essentially represents an attempt to squeeze some of the waste out of the economic system in order to stabilize profits—an aim which appears more clearly in the separate railroad bill. The fact that business men are on the whole willing to accept the measure is due to the failure of so many of them to make any profits at all in the last few years. The slight business upturn of the last month, bringing with it the hope that business will recover and speculative profits again made possible, has brought with it increasing criticism of the bill by business leaders.

Under the bill the business men in each line of activity are to draw up a code of fair conduct, which when approved by the government shall be legally binding upon all persons in that industry. Minimum wages, maximum hours, prices, and quantity of production are among the matters thus to be regulated. The yellow-dog contract is outlawed, and the right of employees to join the union of their choice is affirmed. The president hopes that five or ten per cent wage increase will be granted, but this is not made obligatory.

This plan should prevent throat-cutting competition between rival business firms, and put an end to wage cutting. But we will never get out of the depression until we put people back to work and greatly increase the purchasing power in the hands of the great mass of people. This can be done only by drastically reducing working hours and sharply increasing wages. Needless to say, this will not happen, and what wage increases are granted may merely offset the reduced value of the dollar resulting from the administration's inflationary policy.

The industrial control measure is good rather than bad, in that it will prevent some of the worst practices of private business. But any hopes that it will bring about a revival of prosperity are certainly unjustified. The chief significance of the bill will probably be its inauguration of a period of governmental control over business, a control that will become more and more stringent until socialization is achieved.

THE FOUR-POWER TREATY

The four-power treaty recently entered into by Germany, France, Great Britain, and Italy, is merely another futile gesture in the direction of cooperation and world peace, hailed as an achievement only because most international conferences fail to produce any sort of agreement at all.

The countries agree to consult with each other as to all questions that may arise, particularly with regard to economic questions, and to strive to insure the success of the Disarmament Conference. The treaty is, therefore, largely meaningless, for the powers have already been consulting with each other and are continuing to do so through the World Economic Conference just opened in London. The chances of any important agreement being reached in London is very slight indeed, for this nation refuses to discuss the vital subject of debts, and all countries are building ever higher the tariff walls that surround them. The most likely achievement, perhaps, is the stabilization of the various currencies.

So far as armament is concerned, the conference has already been meeting for more than a year and a quarter, without accomplishing anything of the least importance. That being the case, no pious declaration to try to achieve results there can be of the least effect.

What the treaty really signifies is the intention of the four major capitalist governments of Europe to settle vital questions—just among

themselves, without first consulting the minor powers. The treaty provides, to be sure, that settlements are to be sought within the framework of the League of Nations, but as a practical matter any decisions reached by these four nations would be endorsed by the League.

UNEARNED PROFITS

On March 1 of this year the market value of all stocks listed on the New York exchange was \$19,700,000,000. By the first of June that value had risen to \$32,400,000,000, the greater portion of the advance occurring in the latter part of April and May. Twelve and three-quarter billion dollars are thus given in unearned profits to the holders of securities.

So long as the present economic system persists, the overwhelming proportion of the fruits of business recovery will go to persons who make no contribution to the necessary work of the world. The wage-earner, if he is fortunate, will get a five or ten per cent increase in wages; but billions of dollars in unearned wealth will go to persons who own without working.

IT'S A GREAT SYSTEM!

By JOHN PAINE
Federated Press

"Cyrus H. K. Curtis was a typical American of vast reach."—Editorial on the death of the owner of the largest scab printing plant in the United States.

Vast reach (and vaster grab)—into the pockets of his overworked and underpaid employees!

Incidentally, he left a string of pipe organs for his workers to enjoy.

No Mother To Guide Them
"Bargain" buyers of Allegheny Corporation stock had "no guide" when they were offered shares at \$20, since the stock was not listed on the stock exchange, said Morgan partner George Whitney.

No guide but J. P. Morgan, that is.

Name to be given to the North China state, after Japan has conquered it.

HOPEIKUO.

Banking Business
J. P. Morgan maintained before the Senate investigating committee that the largest part of the business of the House of Morgan is "straight banking business."

It seems that "straight banking business" includes:
Taking deposits at 1% and investing them at any percent the firm can get;

Brokerage commissions, which net the company only \$8,000,000 or so a year;

Floating of foreign bonds;
Selling of stocks to insiders, who make a rakeoff, and to the general public, which gets nicked, oftentimes.

"To restore some old-fashioned standard of rectitude," President Roosevelt signed the bill which gives the Federal Trade Commission automatic supervision over the issuance of new securities.

If it take more than a bill to restore any standards among stock gamblers.

New Deal Lingo

Neutrality: selling munitions to all combatants.

The League of Nations commission which is to rule Leticia, over which Colombia and Peru had a very bloody undeclared war, is to have its own private army, composed of "internationalized" Colombian soldiers. Now, that's our idea of a nice, peaceable way to go about things—just have a good strong army!

By the way, what're "internationalized" troops?

There's still a chance for all of us; smalltown boys like Cal Coolidge become presidents; grandsons of innkeepers like J. P. Morgan become international bankers.

So that members of the Civilian Conservation Corps can have "recreational opportunities," for every 200 men in the \$1-a-day labor camps, 150 books will be provided, 100 fiction, nature and travel volumes and

STATE CAPITALISM, NOT SOCIALISM, IS PROGRAM OF NEW DEAL--THOMAS

Socialist Leader Points to Industrial Control Measure as Vehicle For Preserving Unearned Income and Absentee Ownership of Industry—Declares Federal Government Should Increase Income Tax to Provide Real Unemployment Relief

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Speaking for the Public Affairs Committee of the Socialist Party, Norman Thomas, chairman of the committee, criticized the pending industrial control bill now before the Senate as being wholly inadequate, and based on unsound taxing theories.

Declaring that the best feature of the bill is the recognition it gives to labor, he proposes that the provision made for public works be increased to \$6,000,000,000, that one-half of that amount be devoted to a direct drive on slums and shacks, and that until a capital levy can be adopted bond issues should be underwritten by increased inheritance taxes and surtaxes on great wealth.

Thomas, referring to the charge made by Senator Hatfield of West Virginia, that the bill provides for Socialism, declares that what is proposed is state capitalism, and not Socialism, since it retains absentee ownership and continues overproduction for profit instead of use. Such a capitalism, Thomas declares, is the only kind of capitalism which can endure even for a while longer.

Thomas, referring to the charge made by Senator Hatfield of West Virginia, that the bill provides for Socialism, declares that what is proposed is state capitalism, and not Socialism, since it retains absentee ownership and continues overproduction for profit instead of use. Such a capitalism, Thomas declares, is the only kind of capitalism which can endure even for a while longer.

Hearings Cut Short
Thomas' statement follows:
"The Public Affairs Committee of the Socialist Party regrets that the exceeding brevity of the hearings on the tremendously important bill for the control of industries and public works prevented our being heard at length in support of the views we have long held on this subject. Since we could not be heard by the committee we desire to submit a statement."

"In general we regard the bill for the control of industries as a step along the only logical line out of the broken down laissez faire capitalism into an ordered state capitalism. Such a capitalism is the only capitalism which can endure even for a while longer. We want to make it clear that whatever Senator Hatfield and others may think to the contrary, this bill provides for State capitalism and not Socialism. The reason is obvious."

"The bill provides for the perpetuation and stabilization of private ownership of property in production goods and operation of this property for private profit. It guarantees unearned incomes and the operation of industries for the benefit of absentee owners. This is directly contrary to Socialism."

Labor Recognition Approved
"Socialism," to take one example, would not try to stabilize the private ownership of the immense resources of coal in Senator Hatfield's state of West Virginia, an ownership which has been productive of so much economic waste and human misery. It would bring about social ownership of those resources and their management for use and not for profit.

"The best feature of the bill is the recognition it gives to labor. What Socialists desire, and what they will work to bring about, is an intelligent and aggressive use by labor of the power now given it, in order to bring about the abolition of absentee ownership and the substitution of social ownership and production for use and not for profit."

"The bill providing for a large program of public works is along the line that Socialists have always urged. The amount to be spent is inadequate. To bring the level of construction up to the level of the boom years would require an expenditure of six billion dollars, and that, too,

50 technical works on forestry."

Add NEW DEAL LINGO: recreation—studying forestry.

"Municipal bonds are held by widows and orphans," tearfully pleaded the mayors who petitioned President Roosevelt to do something about paying interest on their bonds.

Funny how few coupon-clipping widows and orphans a fellow meets, considering how many you hear about.

Hail Upturn!

Washington, D. C., showed an increase from 24.6 to 30.2 per 100,000 in the suicide rate during 1932.

A Federal law has just been passed which attempts to compel stock peddlers to tell the truth about their securities.

Immediately a San Francisco brokers' firm, operating since 1916, announced that it had been "legislated out of business."

IT'S A GREAT SYSTEM!

Socialist Party Directory

Local Berks: First Thursday at Labor Lyceum, 8 p. m.
Labor Lyceum: First Thursday of each month immediately preceding the meeting of Local Berks.

Executive Committee: Second Thursday night of each month and at the call of the chair or any three members of the committee.
County Committee: Third Thursday night of each month.

Picnic Committee: Second and fourth Fridays at 8 p. m., at Labor Lyceum.

Finance Committee: Second Monday night of each month at Labor Lyceum at 8 o'clock.

Central Branch: Each Monday night at 8 o'clock, 600 North Ninth street.

Northeast Branch: Each Monday night at 1911 North Ninth street.

Northwest Branch: Every Friday at 8 p. m. at Green and Gordon streets.

Southern Branch: Meets each Tuesday night at 829 Franklin street.

18th Ward: Meets each Tuesday night at 431 Summit avenue.

Berkshire Heights: Each Friday night in basement of Peterson's barber shop, Seventh and Oley streets.

Birdsboro: Fourth Tuesday of each month in Orioles Hall.

Exeter Twp.: Second District, first and third Fridays at 8 p. m. at Lincoln Homestead.

Fairview: First Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the home of Thomas Moser, Pershing Blvd.

Gibraltar: Second and fourth Friday at 8 p. m., at Gibraltar Fire House.

Muslenberg: Every Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the Good Will Fire Co. Hall.

Jacksonwald: Meets every Second and fourth Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Kenhorst: Every Tuesday or each month until further notice, at 8 p. m., 1014 Broadway Blvd.

Laureldale: Every Tuesday night at Yeager's Hall, Elizabeth and Marion streets, Rosedale.

Shillington: First and Third Fridays at 8 p. m. First Friday in Borough Hall; third Friday in I. O. of A. Hall.

Slating Spring: Meets first and third Monday, 8 p. m., at 934 Penn Avenue.

Vinmont: First and Third Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Vinmont Hotel.

West Lawn: Meets every Friday at 8 p. m., at 2023 Spring street.

West Reading: Each Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, 233 Kline street.

Womelsdorf Branch, every Tuesday, 8 p. m., at 118 Franklin street.

Women's Socialist League: Meets each Thursday night at Labor Lyceum.

Central Women: Every Friday night at Labor Lyceum.

Exeter Women: Meets every Second and Fourth Thursday at 8 p. m. at Lincoln Homestead.

Northeast Women: Every Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, at 1311 North Ninth street.

Northwest Women: Tuesday night at Green and Gordon streets.

Southern Women: Every Friday, 8 p. m., at 829 Franklin street.

Women's Committee: Meets the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 at Labor Lyceum.

18th Ward Women: Meets second and fourth Thursdays at 8 o'clock at 431 Summit Ave.

Male Chorus: Rehearsal and meeting every Wednesday, 8 p. m. at 1311 North Ninth street.

Band Rehearsal: Every Wednesday at Labor Lyceum.

Orchestra Rehearsal: Every Friday night at Labor Lyceum.

Rank and File Veterans' Association: Meets second Tuesday of each month, at 8 o'clock, at Labor Lyceum.

Y. P. S. L.
Circle 1, Sr., meets every Thursday, 8 p. m., at Franklin and Peach Streets.

Circle 2, Jr., meets every Friday, 8 p. m., at 1311 N. 9th St.

Circle 3, Sr., meets every Monday, 8 p. m., at 233 Kline St., W. Reading.

Circle 4, Sr., meets every Thursday, 8 p. m., at 1311 N. 9th St.

Circle 6, Sr., meets every Wednesday, 9 p. m., at Gordon and Green Streets.

Circle 7, Jr., meets every Wednesday, 7 p. m., at Gordon and Green Streets.

Circle 9, meets every Thursday, 8 p. m., at Franklin and Peach St.

Circle 10, meets first and third Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., at Newmans-town Band Hall.

County Executive Committee: Meets every Sunday morning 8:30, at Labor Lyceum.

STATE SOCIALISTS
Allentown—Central Branch—Every Friday night at Labor Temple, 126 North Sixth street.

Eric—Every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Workmen's Circle Hall, 133 East 23d street.

Lebanon Branch: Meets every Tuesday, 8 p. m., at 1039 Willow street.

Newmanstown: Meets first and third Wednesday of the month in Band Hall at 8 p. m.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
Local Montgomery: second Sunday at 2 p. m. For location ask any branch secretary.

Amber, second and fourth Monday at 8 p. m. at 325 Butler avenue.

Lansdale, every Thursday at 8 p. m., at Moyer's Studio Music, 110 East Main street.

North Wales, first and third Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Century Club, Main street.

Norristown, second and fourth Thursday at 8 p. m. at 531 Cherry street.

Pottstown, every Wednesday at 8 p. m. at 24 South Charlotte street.

Pottstown Junior and Senior Circles—Meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Labor Lyceum, 24 South Charlotte street.