THERE ARE A FEW WORKERS who are so stupid that they would rather have their boss take \$10 a week out of their pay envelope than pay 50 cents union dues. Such workers will be fooled by the owners' last-minute propaganda. . . . But most workers are sensible. They know that Reading's mill owners (most of whom were "broke" a generation ago) got their millions by deceiving and exploiting their work. They are organizing now to MAKE PROFIT DOLLARS BECOME WAGE DOLLARS. . . . That's why the owners hate and resist the Union. . . And that is why INTELLIGENT WORKERS WILL VOTE UNION!

Not less than ten workers should read this paper. Keep your Advocate in continuous circulation.

## READING LABOR ADVOCATE

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ALL THE WORKERS

Advocate Advertisers deserve the support of our readers. Co-operation works

VOL. 36. NO. 3.

READING, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## SOCIALISTS READY TO BATTLE FUSION SLATE

By the Editor

MORE AND MORE the ballyhoo which one hears about the National Recovery Administration sounds to me like "old stuff." To the younger generation, whose memory of wartime hooey is fading, it may appear new. But the whole thing has a familiar ring to me.

My recollection of the War Labor Board's activities are too vivid to permit me to have an easy mind. I recall how that great national agency operated to keep workers on the job for wages which were ridiculously low when compared to the monster rake-offs which big business paytriots were being permitted to grab at the public's expense. And today "War Labor Board" when what I intended to say was "National Labor Board." That's how strongly the new device resembles the old.

It wasn't until after the war that some of them awoke to the fact that they are being skillfully handled in last week. order that the game of Slaughter and Profits might not be hampered by revolts of industry's human tools. Some few had their eyes opened when the signing of the armistice was closely followed by the bosses' "American Plan" drive against such | The mills have evidently relabor organizations as had been fos-sumed operation as rapidly as tered and encouraged by the War possible and fewer cases of dis-Labor Board. Others, alas! simply couldn't see what had been happening during those four bloody years had been anticipated. until after the weight of war debts and the increasing exploitation of la-(Continued on Page Three)

### WINDOW CLEANERS STAIKE AGAINST "NATIONAL" FIRM HOWES

A strike was voted and declared by the Office, House and Window Cleaners, Local Union No. 1, of Reading and Berks County at their meeting at 804 Franklin st, against the National Window Cleaning Co., 528 1/2 Penn st., as a result of the proprietor, Sam Brown, refusing to sign the union agreement on Friday, after three weeks' effort and negotiations by union officials and representatives of the Federated Trades Coun-

The Berkshire, Wyomissing, Amer ican and International window cleaners are signed up and operating under Works yesterday morning when, after union contractural relationship with a conference with the firm, a committheir employees and are now sending tee of workers gave the signal for a members of the Window Cleaners general walkout. Union on all jobs they are called to

next week it is expected he too will work, cleans up its task. agree to the pact.

SOCIALIST Radio Program **EVERY SUNDAY** at 12:15 P. M. over

361.4M WEEU

Aug. 20-Geo. M. Rhodes Aug. 27-Jesse George TELL YOUR FRIENDS

## REFLECTIONS BOSSES LAUNCH PROPAGANDA DRIVE AS HOSE STRIKERS GET SET FOR ORGANIZATION

Committees For Future Ac-

## TO APPEAL TO LABOR BOARD

Strong as Balloting Under Government Supervision Promises Complete Victory

By John W. Edelman

Research Director A. F. F. F. H. W.

Union recognition will begin on standard time. -Monday and should be completed within two or three days after that.

crimination have occurred than

Several flagrant cases of injustice towards the more active strikers have taken place and these are being taken up at (Continued on Page Six)

Protest of 150 Workers Against Starvation Pay May Spread To Other Local Hardware

Wage rates as low as 181/2 cents er hour for adult male skilled labor resulted in a strike of approximately 150 workers at the Chantrel Tool

As a result of the action taken by INE SWIFT HAIRCUT The Reading Window Cleaning Co. whom are girls and women, the enoperated by Mr. J. F. Bellemere re- tire plant will be tied up after a skelemains unsigned, because of his ab- ton force, which it was agreed sence from the city. Upon his return should remain to finish uncompleted

May Bring Other Strikes The Chantrel walkout is the first of what may soon be a general strike the bar. in all the building hardware industries of this city. For several weeks the employees of the Reading, Penn oners who are out of favor with the and Earl Hardware companies have erstwhile backers of the Fusion cambeen holding meetings and considering ways and means of protesting morning's police court when Leon against the low wages which have Reider, 27, of Muhlenberg Township, cots in the beautiful Socialist Park been established in the industry by a answered a summons on a traffic vio- that was built by the labor of the succession of deep wage slashes which lation. have cut earnings to half and less than half of what was being paid a \$11.25, fine and costs imposed by the comrades in town. Trucks will

## Intimidation Tactics In Some BIGONY CALLS ON WORKERS Mills Being Checked by Shop BIGONY CALLS ON WORKERS TO REGISTER FOR CONTEST WITH BOSS-OWNED PARTIES

Union Sentiment Running Same Interests Who Used Bertolet Machine Two Years Ago Will Again Control Anti-Socialist Combine, Party Organizer Warns—Financial Sacrifice of Paying County Tax Will be Good Investment If City and Schools Can be Won For Workers

Answering what stands revealed as a preliminary to out-The hosiery workers of right fusion of Democratic and Republican forces to fuse in an Reading and Berks county are effort to defeat the Socialists for city offices in November, Ralph BACK IN THE war days the returning to work this week O. Bigony, organizer for Local Berks Socialist Party, has issued workers snapped at the bait as vivid-under the terms of the strike a call to all workers to register on one of the three days set for ly as they appear to be doing today. settlement with the National that purpose. The days on which citizens may register to vote Labor Board at Washington in the general election are: Thursday, August 31; Tuesday, September 5, and Saturday, September 16, 170m 8 a. m. to Balloting on the question of 12 o'clock noon, from 1 to 6 p. m., and from 7 to 10 p. m.,

> GILES 'NOT INTERESTED' IN FUEL FOR JOBLESS, OFFERS CLUBS AND GAS

"What about the unemployed and their children in homes which have no fuel?" "Lam not interested in that," answered Reading's florist police commissioner, J. Stanley Giles.

The above dialogue was reported by Harry Alexander, organizer for the Taxpayers' Protective League, this week.

Alexander, together with Irvin Weber, Harry Gross and two mem-bers of the Shillington-Mohnton branch of the T. P. L., interviewed Giles as a committee to inform the police commissioner of their intention to picket relief head-quarters at the old city hall building to call attention to the lack of fuel in many homes. The com-mittee wished to ask police pro-tection for their pickets.

Before hearing their full story Giles gruffly vetoed the plan. "We'll club your heads and give you all the gas you are looking for," is what Alexan-der reports the Fusion police

head as shouting. After leaving police headquar

ters the committee interviewed Dr. M. W. Bamford, head of work relief. Bamford first declined to rec ognize the League or its committee, Alexander states, but later relented and promised to co-operate in supplying fuel to those in need

## FOR HOSIERY STRIKE

less in Reading's police court—when striking hosiery workers are before

An example of how ruthlessly old party officials proceed against prispaign was furnished at yesterday

(Continued on Page Six) (Continued on Page Three)

"An examination of the list of people who have entered the contest for city office on the old party tickets. leaves no doubt that the same underhand effort will be made to defeat the party of the working class as was done two years ago," Bigony declared. "With Frederick A. Muhlenberg, a Republican and Emil Nuebling, a Democrat, filing papers for both Democratic and Republican nominations for City Council, the issue becomes clear cut. Those men will have the support of the same (Continued on Page Four)

Young Socialists of America Will Hold Convention In Reading Aug. 26-27-Elaborate Program

Members of the Young People's Socialist League are completing the preparations for their seventh Na tional Convention to be held in Reading on Saturday and Sunday August 26-27. The Socialist Party and Young People's Socialist League of Reading have drawn up an elabor ate program to entertain the young Socialists who are expected to come in by the hundreds from all over the country, traveling by bus, truck and hitch-hike, to discuss the nationa "Justice" is both swift and merci- problems of the League. The convention schedule includes mass meet ings, a banquet and a parade with an airplane shower of Socialist literature. Plans for organization and increased growth will occupy the attention of the delegates at the business sessions.

Sleeping Quarters Arranged Arrangements for housing provide that male delegates shall sleep or Reading Socialists. The girl dele-Lacking immediate possession of gates will be put up at the homes of Alderman Marvin Springer, Reider transport the latter to the park where Now that the Chantrel workers was hustled to the county jail and, the sessions of the convention will be (Continued on Page Three)

# AUGUST 20, 1933, at

Sinking Spring, Pa.

MANY BIG FEATURES, INCLUDING Speaking at 3:30 P. M. by

JAMES H. MAURER Former City Councilman, Legislator and Union Leader

**WILLIAM C. HOVERTER** 

City Councilman **BIRCH WILSON** 

Candidate for School Board

## WEEU KIDDIES

100 TALENTED YOUNGSTERS IN SONG AND DANCE ZESWITZ'S JUVENILE MUSICIANS

SOCIALIST MALE CHORUS

Dancing-8 to 11 P. M. Socialist Orchestra Basebalk, 1:30 P. M. Games Races

## DON'T MISS THIS BIG SUNDAY EVENT

In case of rain picnic will be held Sunday, August 28

### BERKS HOSIERY WORKERS, DON'T MUFF THIS CHANCE!

HOSIERY WORKERS OF READING AND BERKS COUNTY:

It has always been the policy of the Reading Labor Advocate to refrain from offering advice to striking workers. We aimed to be helpful. But the manner in which we helped depended upon the strikers themselves. If they wished publicity they received it. If they desired to follow a policy of silence that was our policy. For, after all, it was THEIR fight. They, the strikers themselves, had everything to lose or win. So, because there was so much at stake for others and so little risk for us, we aimed always to give our service, but never to offer suggestions as to the manner in which the battle should be waged.

But now the battle is over. After eight weeks of intense struggle against most unscrupulous, the most arrogant, the most stubborn exploiters of labor in the hosiery industry, the strikers are going back to work. But whether they have won or lost still remains a question. And now that the strike is ended, we will state our own opinions of the matter.

Within a few days you workers of the hosiery industry will have an opportunity to render your own verdict. You are being given a chance to vote on the question of a union. If you want to deal with the boss collectively, if you see the necessity of joining yourselves together for your mutual protection and advantage, then you will VOTE FOR THE UNION. If you think that your own puny strength is sufficient to win future concessions from the Berks County bosses, then you will vote against the union. (Continued on Page Eight)

### What Reading Folks Are Talking About

ALL STRIKES ARE NOT OVER IN READING

The settlement of the Hosiery Workers' strike has not brought industrial peace to Reading. On the contrary, other workers are fighting and planning to fight the same battle which the hosiery workers have so gloriously waged.

Next in importance and size to the hosiery campaign is the strike which is now being waged in Reading's shoe industries. Approximately 800 men and women are still on strike with unionism in the shoe industry as their major demand.

Mohn's hat factory workers are making a similar demand. So are the Wilhelm paint workers. So are the underpaid and overworked employees of the Penn Pans Co. in West

While the number of strikers in the Reading and Wilkinson laundries is insufficient to make these strikes of major importance as yet, discontent is brewing and the laundry strike situation may break into active revolt at any time.

In the pretzel industry the Bachman plant is still holding out against union recognition and the fight against that firm is being taken up by organized workers here and throughout the nation.

We mention these strikes for two reasons: First, to keep the record complete and, Second, to ask why the federal authorities are not displaying the same interest in the smaller strikes as they did in the hosiery

The above question should convince 'all thoughtful workers that POWER—and NOT JUSTICE—is still the most important factor in industrial relationships. The authorities would have permitted the hosiery strikers to be beaten. It was only when the strikers demonstrated their ability to win that the government took action in that industry. The same government officials are permitting things to drift in the other strikes because they are not yet con-(Continued on Page Two)

### **BEG PARDON!**

Last Week's Liebovitz Shirt Story Was Just "All Wrong"

In publishing a story about the Liebovitz shirt factory at Tenth and Spring streets last week the Advocate acted upon faulty and incomplete in-

It was stated that a Mrs. Gertrude Ramsey, of 1146 Mulberry street, had been paid 60 cents for one-and-a a-half days' work. The 60-cent pay was correct. However, the person who received this amount was another Mrs. Gertrude Ramsay, of Laureldale.

Upon investigation this week we also learn that Mrs. Ramsay, of Laureldale, was paid as a learner and not as an experienced operator. Experienced shirt operators at the Liebovitz plant are now receiving minimum wages of \$13.00 per week.

The Advocate regrets its misstatements and offers its apologies.

Truck Drivers, Chauffeurs and Teamsters will meet at Building Trades Hall, 4th floor, at 29 Reed St.

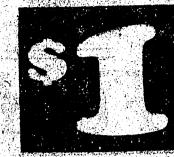
SUNDAY, AUG. 20, 3 P. M. Union Charter has been applied for and is expected Sunday

We Are a Full-Fledged Member of the

## OUTTHEY GO! 2500 Pairs Women's White



One of the Most Outstanding Shoe Values We've Ever Staged, for We've Reduced Our \$1.49, \$1.98 Stocks.



Pair

- White Elk White Calf
- White Kid White Pigskin
- Sports Oxfords Ghillie Ties
- Centre Straps Sizes 3 to 8.

Summer isn't over by any means . . . there are still plenty of week-ends to wear Summer ensembles! At this low price you ought to purchase a few pairs of shoes to go with your outfits. Sorry, no mail or phone orders filled.

## WISE BEAT THE PRICE RISE!

SPECIAL LOT

Boys' Tennis Shoes Arch Support Shoes



White and Sun Tan. Lace to toe. Heavy soles.



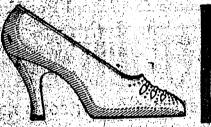
Dr. Watterman's Arch Support Shoes. Brown or Black. D to EEE. Sizes 3 to 9.

Women's Sport Sandals

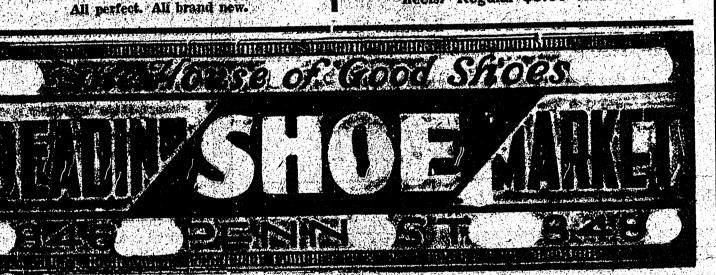


IN YEARS! All white and colored combinations. SPECIAL LOT-762 PAIRS

Women's Novelty Shoes



Straps and Ties. High and low heels. Regular \$3.00 values.



Butte Miners' Union

BUTTE, Mont. When the bargain terms of enrollment in the Butte local of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers closed August 1 a count showed the membership was less than 500 in good standing.

in Butte are profusely displaying the blue eagle the Montana Labor News complains that "to date there has gatherers. been little to show that any places of Butte are fulfilling the stipulations of the code."

## ners' Union Enrolls Six Thousand CAN'T SAVE PROFITS AND

WASHINGTON (FP). - "Long before snow flies," says the People's 6,000 members. A few months ago 3, "the American people will realize creases in living costs, and consumpthe futility of the Roosevelt effort to save every major special privilege, While retail stores and factories and to coerce labor into accepting a low wage to enable it to carry land Marshall Field Speeds owners, profiteers, and interest

"Not a single wage scale approved

WE STAND ALMOST ALONE

THIS firm has always DONE its part. It never

created unemployment by the laying off of any

employees nor has it ever reduced wages.

9.--!!! FI

— Since 1916 —

843 Penn Street

proximating a fair standard of living. "While wages paid in 1932 were about \$14,000,000,000 less than the scribed and that will be prescribed under state capitalism a la Roosevelt Lobby in a statement issued August will not equal almost certain in-

Up Retail Clerks

CHICAGO. — Marshall Field & by the great humanitarian in the Co., retail and wholesale depart-White House affords anything ap- ments, has accepted the blanket code and clerks in the State street are being speeded up, according to information obtained there. The lunch hour is being stretched out so that the workers will have to put in a longer day away from home and they are given hours that will put them on duty when there will be a maximum of customers to serve.

in the University of Wisconsin has from coast to coast. The workers various codes are not to be regardbeen urged on Gov. A. G. Schmede- seem to have caught the idea: They ed as maximum rates and that the man in a wire by the executive board can get the 30-hour week, decent labor movement is ready to enforce of the American Civil Liberties wages and a union—if they will fight higher rates where these are justi-

1929 total, and that fell \$8,000,000, active and the retail clerks are on 000 short of the consumption that the move. The Labor Temple is one year, the total wage increases pre- of the busiest places in Tacoma. Bosses Evade Signing Denver reports the employers re tion taxes."

St. Louis and Kansas City report served notice on employers that the storing compulsory military training similar experiences, as do other cities minimum wages prescribed in the

## WAVE OF ORGANIZATION SHOWS PRODUCERS READY TO FIGHT FOR 'NEW DEAL'

Nation's Toilers Recognize That Employers Must Be Forced to Observe Provisions of NRA Agreement. Membership In Unions Grows Throughout U.S.

(By FRANK L. PALMER)

NEW YORK (FP).—Unexpectedly aggressive support for the National Recovery Administration-or at least for that part of it which truly wants to raise wages, shorten hours, bring back prosperity and freedom to American workers—is being given by the workers of the nation in a tremendous wave of organization drives and strikes against sweatshop conditions.

ARE TALKING ABOUT

(Continued from First Page)

vinced that the workers are strong

MORAL: If you want the govern-

ment to do something FOR you, you

must demonstrate your readiness to

DO SOMETHING FOR YOURSELF.

Reading's Fusion government is

planning to take a step back to the

old horse-car days by taking North

Ninth and Tenth streets off the one-

For more than four years traffic

conditions on these streets have been

made as safe as possible by a one-

way traffic rule, similar to that en-

forced by other large cities. The

rule itself was inaugurated by the

Socialist administration after careful

study and against the opposition of

a number of merchants who feared

that business would be hampered by

The Socialists did not heed the

even the profits of the merchants

would suffer as a consequence of

For the past four years these two

streets have been fairly safe for

traffic. Many school children crossed

sity of looking both ways for safety.

But the Fusionists now plan an ad-

vance—to the rear—by adopting a

borough code for two of Reading's

just another way of "Saving Reading

A would-be candidate for council-

manic honors, whose name need not

be mentioned because it will not fig-

ure prominently in the next election

anyway—has rushed into print to ac-

cuse Socialist Councilman George of

supplying moth balls to strikers who

This, the gentleman declares, was

a terrible thing for a city official to

George is not upholding the consti-

After Jesse was able to control his

laughter he denied the article. How-

ever, we as members of the working

class, have an opinion of our own on

As far, as we are concerned, we

would rather supply men and women

effects of gas than supply them with

the gas. That may not be good

stutional Fusionists and others have

Condemning Jesse George as a

'Moth Ball King" simply shows the

difference in viewpoint between So-

cialists and Fusionists. Socialists are

FOR the workers; non-Socialists are

AGAINST the workers. Socialists

want to give the workers the good!

things of life. Fusionists and others

who would be Fusionists think poison

gas is the proper dose for producers

who rebel against inhuman industrial

Labor Organizing In Clinton

CLINTON, la.—All trades not

Secretary George C. Campbell

now organized will be attacked by

Three cheers for moth balls!

to make the most of it.

conditions.

with moth balls to offset the evil

were gassed by the Fusion police.

IS COUNCILMAN GEORGE

enough to win their point,

AN EXAMPLE OF FUSION

**PROGRESSIVENNESS** 

way traffic schedule.

this progressive step.

From Ridicule."

high wages on a silver platter and that therefore organization was upthe NRA was going to hand them that therefore organization was unnecessary—thereby destroying the value of the program—seems dispelled by reports from all parts of the country. The workers are sweeping into the unions in a flood. And new unionists and old are equally determined on cutting hours and increasing wages at once so that the surplus of goods, which President Roosevelt fears, may be purchased and consumed so that the upward trend of business and employment may continue.

The fear that workers would think?

Active Throughout Nation Reports from Chicago, Cleveland Tacoma, Denver. Philadelphia, the coal fields of Pennsylvania, St. Louis and Kansas City within a few days show that the workers are determined to build their unions and fight for the 30-hour week, decent pay and a square deal. Pennsylvania miners refused to go back to work after President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America had agreed to a truce until they were assured by Edward F. McGrady, assistant NRA administrator, that they would get the right to choose their own checkweighman—which means fair play and the union to them. Strikers at the Container pleas of the merchants because they Corp. plant in Chicago boosted the thought that public safety was more minimum pay from 20 cents an hour important than private profits and to 40 cents, as did the workers at because they did not believe that the Coleman Bronze plant in the

same city. In Cleveland workers who have been getting from 8 cents to 10 cents an hour at the Murray-Ohio Mfg. Co. have struck for a minimum of 40 cents an hour for the unskilled and recrossed them without the necesand 50 cents for the skilled workers Some 1,500 garment workers have been on strike there in an attempt to drive sweatshops from the industry and to bring back decent hours and busiest thorofares. Perhaps this is

Battle In Philadelphia Philadelphia hosiery workers have

been battling the Cambria Hosiery Co., which displays the Blue Eagle THE "MOTH BALL" KING? but cuts wages, and tangling with strikebreaking cops in the proces Two hundred women strikers battled the same police to block the sending o homes of work by the Novelty Buttonhole Mfg. Co.—and succeeded. Striking neckwear workers have offered to leave their \$17.50 minimum wage for a 35-hour week to arbitration if the bosses agree to observe the union clause in the NRA. Get- do and merely goes to show that

ting no response, they fight on. Tacoma reports the greatest influx into the American Federation of Labor unions since the war days, with old unions gaining membership rapidly and new ones being formed and defunct locals revived. The big such things, packing plants are readily being unionized with hundreds of workers joining the Butcher Workmen in a new local; the upholsterers are reviving a dead local into a very live one, the Timber Workers Union is Fusion reasoning, but if it is uncom-

uctant to sign the President's blanket code but the workers are rushing into the unions. The Gates Rubber Co. has been one of the worst scab concerns, with low pay and long hours the pride of the management, but the workers are organizing and 125 signed up at the first meeting. One new union got its first test the morning after it was formed, when the newly elected secretary was fired. A special meeting of the union held that night sent a committee to the manager and the next morning the secretary was back on the job. More than 100 auto mechanics have signed the Tri-City Labor Congress and the up; the brick and clay workers have workers enrolled in American Feda new charter; 250 have joined the eration of Labor unions, it is andyers and cleaners. Best of all, the nounced. At a mass meeting in the railroad shopmen, who made up such Labor Temple which was jammed to an important part in the Denver the door 64 union applications were Oppose University Goose-Step movement prior to 1922, are coming signed, back with a rush.

## CASSEL'S

HOME OWNED ... HOME OPERATED

Beef Roasts ...... 10c lb | Lean Pork Chops. . 14c lb Pork Roasts. Meaty Veal Rump of Veal ..... 15c lb Fr. Pork Shoulder .. 9c lb

Breast of Veal.... 10c lb | Tender Beef Steak 23c lb

FRESH GROUND BEEF.

9c NECK BONES FRESH SPARE RIBS ..... BONES FRESH 3 lbs. 25c AN Sliced COLD MEATS. 6c 1/4. AN Sliced

GOODY NUT AND CAMEO AND SILVER BELL OLEOMARGARINE.....

WEAVER'S LEBANON or

BOLOGNA

WINDOW SCREENS

Each 35c and 39c

"REDDY-LOC"

18x33 and 24x33

Crispy . . . . . . . . . . . 2 doz. 25c

COFFEE

Sweet Pickles, Large and

Old-Fashion 15c RIO......15c

PORK and BEEF

Whole or Half.

CIDER OR WHITE VINEGAR Bring Your Jugs Your Choice, 23c

Lean-Streaked, BACON Meaty BACO 2 Cellophaned 19c

LEAN AND WELL SMOKED PICNIC SHOULDERS Pound, 91/2c Shankless Picnic Shoulders,

Sugar-cured, lb. .....11c Smoked Boston Butts, lb, .. 15c Boneless Sugar-cured Butto lb. . . . . . . . . . . . . 23c Cellophane Wrapped

QUALITY SOAPS

BRING IN YOUR

FRUIT PUDDINE

Sure-to-Please, lb. . . . . . . 20c

2 Pkg 25c

Assorted Flavors! Makes a Cooling Dessert!

100% PURE PENNA. MOTOR OIL Your Choice of Medium or Heavy (Sealed 8-quart 98C

CASSEL'S or GIBB'S PORK AND BEANS With 4 cans 19c EGG BISCUITS-

Old-Fashion Kind. . . . lb. 29c Brandt's Fresh Creamery Roll

16. 25t 2 16. 49t

**BROWN** LABEL 14.lb. pkg.

ICED "SALADA"

14-lb. pkg. 19c

LABEL

13cREFRESH YOURSELF WITH AMERICA'S FINEST TEA

CANTALOUPES 6 <sub>for</sub> 25c Vine Ripened—Direct from the



JUNKET Assorted Flavors. Makes delicious desserts

in a minute. No eggs, no cooking Junket Tablets 2 pkgs. 25c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 4 .... 25c Keep Romance Alive With That Schoolgirl Complexion.

SUPER-SUDS 2 Regular 15c Instant Flood of Suds

Cuts Dis Washington Time in Half OCTAGON GIANT SOAP CALUMET HARD WATER SOAP ...... 6 cakes for 25c

Pts. 69c JELLY GLASSES Old-Fashioned Style, dozen at ... JAR RINGS-Red or White .....doz. 5c CERTO Sure Jel ........35c bottle for 29c 

**MASON FRUIT JARS** 

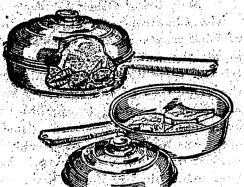
Complete With Rubbers

One-Half Gallon FRUIT JARS....doz. \$1.19 ZINC JAR TOPS....doz. 25c

POST BRAN FLAKES 2 pkgs. 17c JELL-O For Dessert

Pkg. 9c 3 Pkgs 25c or Jell-O Ice Cream Powder **RED STAR YEAST** 

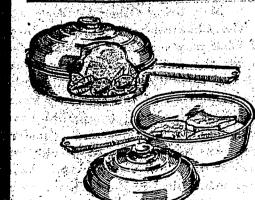




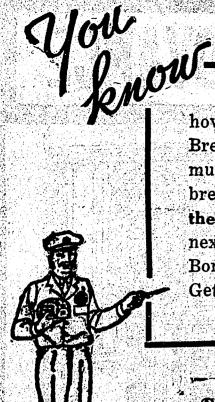
### Roasterette Value 85c And One Quart

Pure Fresh Milk, 10c

WE REDEEM UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF VOUCHERS



It's Just Like Putting Money in the Bank When You Buy at



how your family goes for Bond Bread-because it really tastes so much better than any other bread. Take one minute to read the bond on the wrapper of your next loaf, and you will see why Bond Bread must taste better. Get it from your grocer.

sunshine vitamin-ID

FOR STRONGER BONES AND SOUNDER TEETH

of the country.

Reading, New York and other parts

Traveling organizers and city of-

ficers will discuss their problems on

Monday, August 28, and improve-

ments in League proceedure will be

Socialist youth of this country into

GENERAL BAKING COMPANY

## YIPSELS PLAN

(Continued from First Page)

held on Saturday and Sunday.

On Friday night, a mass meeting developed. The first convention of will be held at the park to greet the Red Falcoln Guides, the leaders' Yipsel delegates on their arrival group of youngsters between the During the next day, a parade will ages of 8 to 15, will be held between be held through the streets of the sessions on Saturday. Reading with a colorful display of Socialist banners and slogans. In the the National Office of the Young course of the parade, an airplane will People's Socialist League, the young fly over the route dropping Socialist Socialists approach the forthcoming leaflets and appeals to young workers National Convention with the hope that it will serve to consolidate the and students to join the Y. P. S. L.

Banquet Scheduled A banquet is being prepared for a solid army of young men and Saturday night, after which several plays and skits will be presented by of the working class with all the vigour and energy that the class Yipsel groups from Los Angeles.

### **ARTHUR** SCHWEMMER

**Optometrist** 

Eyes examined by the most modern method GLASSES FITTED 🚧 Prices Reasonable

218 NORTH NINTH ST.

Approval of Hunger, Long Hours, Low Wages Seen as Surrender to Employing Class

WASHINGTON (FP). - Women and girls will be worked 45 hours a week in the laundry industry, Recovery Administrator Johnson announced August 3, and in the South they will get a minimum wage of \$6.30 a week, under a modification of the President's blanket code for employers. This is the most complete surrender yet disclosed, in the list of concessions by Roosevelt and Johnson to the demands of employers that the original scheme of forcing American industries to pay a decent living wage and to absorb the unemployed be abandoned.

Johnson declared that "approximately \$35,000,000 will be added to the payroll of the laundry industry, which pays an average annual wage of about \$700 a year. He said the minimum rates of pay in the South 'will increase from 100 to 150 per cent" when the women and girls get \$6.30 a week and men get \$9; that minimum rates in the North will be \$10.12 a week, for women and girls, and \$15.75 for men, this representing an increase of 30 per cent. This means that wages of female labor in Southern laundries have been from \$2.52 to \$3.15 a week, and \$3.60 to \$4.50 a week for men, in the lower grades. Minima in the East are \$11.25 for females and \$18 for men. According to the statement from In the Southwest a minimum wage of \$9 a week for females and of

\$14.40 for men is allowed. Engineers, firemen and maintenance employes will be worked 50 hours a week for minimum wages of \$17.50 in the South, \$20 in the Southwest, \$22.50 in the North and women, prepared to battle in behalf \$25 in the East.

Lower Wage In Zinc Johnson announced at the same struggle requires. This convention time a reduction in the President's will give an estimate of young So- minimum wage rates for the zinc incialist strength. From year to year dustry, as follows: Mining—35 cents there is an increase in the quality of per hour in the eastern and northits membership and in its activities. western districts, and 30 cents per the reports of the industrial director hour in the southern, Mississippi Valbe presented to the convention will ley and southwestern districts. In and the educational director that will the prime western smelting division demonstrate the importance of the the minimum is established at 30 Young People's Socialist League in cents an hour for unskilled labor and the educational and industrial life of at the rate of \$2.75 per shift of not

the young workers and students of more than 8 hours for all other labor In the high grade zinc division the minimum rate is fixed at 39 cents an If foreign enemies wished to es- hour. In the secondary zinc division cape detection, they might slip in dis- it is 35 cents, with 30 cents an hour for cleaners and outside labor. Mini-



## Proud to Pledge Support

EAD'S" Department Store of Reading has the proud distinction of being the first retail department store in Reading to be honored with the NRA Blue Eagle.

We are employers and we are also consumers.

We have pledged ourselves to the President to support NRA 100 per cent.

We will keep this pledge at all times.

As employers we are living up to all hour and salary

As consumers we pledge ourselves to purchase merchandise only from such manufacturers who subscribe and live up to NRA spirit and code 100 per cent.

We invite you, "our friends" and "our neighbors" from Reading and from Berks county, to help us to support our President in his drive to restore prosperity to our "Fair City," our one and only "Berks County" and to our State and Nation. This you can do by pledging your support to those merchants who display the "Blue Eagle."

Come in-sign your pledge and receive FREE your NRA button which we all should be proud to wear.

LET'S CO-OPERATE FULLY WITH NRA AND OUR GREAT PRESIDENT

ARE YOU ON THE ROLL OF HONOR?



mum rates in the rolled zinc division are 35 and 30 cents, as in the secondary zinc division. In the zinc oxide and lithopone divisions the minimum will be 35 cents; in sulphuric acid division the minimum is 35 cents, with 30 cents for cleaners and outside labor.

(Continued from First Page)

within ten minutes of his arrival there was treated to a free hair cut by the officials there.

sary cash, but the city police refused power will turn to Socialism. to wait and transported him to the county prison. At the latter institu- Thomas' fears. tion the officials showed the same imthat he would be released within a would force workers to fight employfew hours, the jail officials insisted ers in order to gain the right to orhis hair a-la-Sing Sing.

But is there anybody who believes nation are not given definite and that such scant curtesy would be ex- emphatic notice that the law means tended to a mill owner?

as a badge of honor-and probably the law-evading tactics of the exas an argument for the election of ploiters of labor? Socialists to the Prison Board.

Music has power. Nothing else attached to an idiotic poem could make it popular.

### SPECIAL LOW FARE TRIPS

All Train Times Shown Are Eastern Stand ard Time. Add One Hour for Dayligh Saving Time.

One-Day Excursion ATLANTIC CITY \$2.00 Saturday, August 19th ...5:13 5:58 7:03 8:31 NEW YORK \$2.25

and UP-THE-HUDSON TO NEWBURGH \$3.25 Sunday, August 20th

LEBANON .60, HERSHEY .75 HARRISBURG \$1.00 Sunday, August 20th



READING Railway System

## REFLECTIONS

(Continued from First Page)

bor caused the Capitalist system to crash. And even now, for the most part, the people still fail to suspect that "Industrial Recovery" means nothing more than a successful method of continuing the game of making most of us work for the profit of an owning class.

NORMAN THOMAS WARNS that either Socialism. Fascism or Collapse of the NIRA scheme of in-At police court Reider asked for dustrial control lies just ahead. And time to get the money. A companion I can not believe that Thomas is so was on hand to go out for the neces- gullible as to think that those in

There are reasons for sharing

For one thing, I see no good reapatience. Despite Reider's protests son why a sincere administration upon running the clippers through ganize which NIRA theoretically gives them. If those in the seats of That is the way Fusionists treat power are sincere, I utterly fail to workers—especially striking workers. understand why the employers of the exactly what it says. Why make Reider will wear his hair cut at workers fight and sacrifice and even union meetings over the week end starve in order to call attention to

> glove and display the iron hand. It who stands in our way," may tickle some workers to believe that Johnson is threatening such big History is likely to repeat itself once placed under a new discipline. will get slapped.

failure will be permitted.

hold him blameless that findeth interests require. fault."

the dictum of a Mussolini or a Hit- new idea to the man who first thought ler, and although marked "not of- it up.

IN THE LIGHT of the govern- days of Wilsonian Democracy when down among a poor people so primiment's reluctance to bring the own- I was told by Attorney General tive they aren't having any depresing class to terms, I find it impos- Gregory to "obey the law and keep sion." sible to be thrilled when Hugh S. my mouth shut," and when President Johnson threatens to take off the Wilson himself warned: "Woe to him

OF COURSE, I'M only reflecting. combinations of wealth as the auto. Whatever happens, however, I do steel and oil corporations. But I know that no "New Deal" is going am distrustful of that iron hand, to succeed unless the people are

more—and if it does the masses and | That matter of discipline is impornot the classes are the ones who tant, because no plan is possible without it. The chief question in my mind is whether the people are go-JUST THIS WEEK the NRA ing to discipline themselves or mailed out a press release which whether they are going to wait until leads me to believe that Fascism will discipline is imposed upon them. By be tried before either Socialism or uniting their political power and imposing self-discipline the workers can Under the heading, "TEN COM- bring about Socialism. But if they MANDMENTS OF NRA (Not Of- wait for the masters to lay down the

ficial)," was a series of "thou shalts," rules—well, then the rules will be of which number three was signifi- the rules best suited to the masters' cant. It read: "Thou shalt not speak purposes. And that will be Fascism irreverently concerning the Govern- -a Fascism which will use velvet ment for the Government will not gloves or naked fists as the masters'

That passage sounded to me like Yet every platitude was a brilliant

Regular Sizes O FLESH O TEA ROSE Read's-First Floor Evrey Dress a Winner in This Group! Advance Showing of New Fall Monotones! Travel Tweeds! **Novelty Sheers!** CLEVERLY STYLED FROCKS To Wear Right Now and for Months to Come Lovely sheer Monotones, Travel Tweed Prints, Navelty Sheer -in approved Fall shades of caviar brown, dubonnet red, navy wine, and black. Sizes for Misses and Women, 12 to 46. Read's-Second Floor BUY YOUR NEW FALL COAT ON OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN Coats, \$9.95 up to \$29.95. All Sizes. Read's-Second Floor Advance Selling of FAMOUS "CINDERELLA" School Frocks Bloomers.
Smocking and • English Prints. Puff Sleeves.
 Belted Styles.
 Deep Hems.
 A TIP—There's Every Reason to Believe That These Dresses Will Cost More Soon!
 Buy Several—Use Our Lay-Away Read's-Third Floor ficial," it took me back to the old, It seems that Jimmy Mattern came

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

Optometrist

Eyes Examined by Latest Methods

116½ N. 9th St. DIAL 4-5462

10th and Penn Sts. SCHWARTZ'S 10th and Penn Sts.

guise as kidnapers.

MANY PEOPLE ARE BUYING 2 AND 3 PAIRS OF SHOES DURING THIS GREAT SALE IN ORDER TO **BEAT THE RISE IN PRICES!** 

MEN'S

Sport' Oxfords. Black & White. \$3 to \$5 Values

WORK SHOES Tan and Black Calf and Grain Leathers. \$2.50 & \$3 Val.

Sport Oxfords. Two-Tone, Black and Tan Goodyear Welt Soles. \$5 & \$6 Values.

Tan, Kid, Black Calf. Two-Tone Buckskin **OXFORDS** 

**WOMEN'S** 

Sport Oxfords. White & Blonde Pigskin. \$2.50 and \$3 Values.

Black Calf STEP-INS. Louis and Spike Heels. Black, White and Tan. \$3.50 and \$4

White Kid Ties and Pumps. Louis and Cuban Heels. \$5 Value.

Black, Tan and White. Kid Arch Shoes Goodyear Welt.

- Values.

### CHILDREN'S

Children's and Growing Girls' Beach SANDALS Crepe Soles. \$1.00 Value.

Children's BAREFOOT SANDALS \$1.25 Value.

Growing Girls' Fine Open Shenk PUMPS. Leather Soles. \$1.50 Value.

Little Gents'. Youths' & Boys' Two-Tone Sport OXFORDS.

\$5 & \$6 Values.

Many Other Great Values Too Numerous To Mention! THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY 2 PAIRS OF SHOES FOR THE PRICE

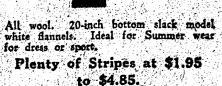
OF ONE—COME TODAY, DON'T DELAY

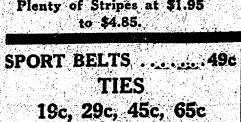
J. HENRY STUMP, 10th and Penn Sts. IDA WELTE,
Manager Men's Dept. 10th and Penn Sts. Manager Women's Dept.

## Joseph's Final Clearance Sale NOW GOING ON ---

\$4.00 White Flannel

Trousers





\$1.00 Broadcloth Shirts

**59c** Guaranteed fast colors. Plain and fancy patterns. \$1.25

Broadcloth SHIRTS 79c

25c Men's SHIRTS **SHORTS** 13c

White Duck Pants 79c, 95c, \$1.35 White Duck Caps ...... 19c

\$1.50 Zipper Sweat Shirts. All colors.

\$1.50 Straw Hats

88c

\$2.50 Bathing Suits Suspender Back III Colors

SLEEVELESS SWEATERS

Sleeveless models. All new pastel shades.

\$1.50 Sleeveless

100% All-Wool. A 88c Wonderful Value....

Genuine Zephyr 100%

Wool Sweaters

\$1.39

\$1.00 Boys' Linen

KNICKERS ... 69c

Large variety.

\$5 Rugby and Lamb Knit

All-Wool

Bathing Suits

Plain and Stripes. \$2.95

\$2.50 Linen KNICKERS

\$1.39

Plain white and plaids.

35c Men's

SHIRTS or SHORTS

17c

Guaranteed fast colors Great

UNION SUITS ... 39 C

Genuine Topkis., Broadcloth and nainsook

SWEATERS

leatures. Plain and fancy bands. All sizes. \$1.50 American Leghorn \$5.00 Genuine \$2.85 Panamas ... \$2.85 \$1.50 Boys'

SUMMER 59c BOYS' 39c

All Colors.

SHIRTS ..

20c BOYS' GOLF HOSE ..... 29c BOYS'

25c BOYS' SHIRTS OR JERSEYS ...

\$1.59 Men's Bathing Suits ...... 986 10c GOLF HOSE ... \$2.50 Sanforized \$1.39 SPORT PANTS.



Regular \$12.50, \$15 and \$16.50. Over 480 Men's and Young in these two [ 1933 Spring style! Fine cheviots, cashineres and

New, Reg. \$17.50

Suits.

(No Charge for Minor Alter-Regular \$22.50 and \$25.00

Several hundred Saits in these two lots. Nationally known famous "MONROE" Suits and "NORMAN" Pure Worsteds—all hand-tailored throughout, tailored by "SMITHSON"—finest celanese lined, single and double breasted, the very latest 1933 Spring styles, including the newest HOLLYWOOD one-button models, with 20-inch bottom trousers—the last word in style. Sizes, 33 to 48. Regulars, shorts, stouts and slims. (No Charge for Minor Alterations)

15c FANCY DRESS 9cHOSE .....

WE DEFY THE WORLD Boys' Wear WITH THESE VALUES! Boys' Wear AT UNHEARD OF PRICES!

\$1.50 Striped SPORT PANTS ...

SUITS 4-Piece Suits, 2 Knickers colors. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg-ular \$4.50 \$2.88

Brand New! 4-Piece Suits -2 Knickers and Vest. ityles and colors, including Cheviots.

18. Regular \$4,68 \$5.95 and \$6.95 Suits,

Regular \$8.95 to \$14.95 Suits

"Jack-O-Leather" and "Gibraltar" Clothes-Allwool 4-piece Suits, 2 Knickers and Vest. All-wool Cashmeres, Tweeds, Serges and Blue Cheviots. Newest styles and colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

## STUDENT SUITS

All 4-Piece Suits-2 Long Trousers. All-Wook Cashmeres, Tweeds; Lined Coats; season's newest styles,

Regular \$9.95 and \$17.50. SE.88 \$7.88

35c MESH HOSE All New Pastel Shades.

SEE OUR WINDOWS 410 PENN STREET

For Less-Always!

We Sell

Criminals must be morons to take The vacation chigger and snake such risks when there are so many are different. The snake travels on who see his shanks beneath a dress- this communication public."

Mary Van Kleeck Sees Danger In Special Committee to Curtail Workers' Right to Strike

## HITS COMPANY UNIONISM

Research Worker Sees Failure Of NIRA If Employers Have Free Hand and Unions Hampered

NEW YORK (FP). - Disagreeing with the Washington attitude that the appointment of the Industrial Board of Arbitration by the National Recovery Administration was a victory for labor, Miss Mary Van Kleeck, director of industrial studies for the Russell Sage Foundation, resigned a position with the Department of Labor which she had accepted the day before the board was announced.

This action was necessary, she wired Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, because of her "interpretation of dangers to real recovery through implications surrounding the appointment" of the board and through "the closely related efforts of the administration to terminate the Pennsylvania miners' struggle for collective bargaining through trade unions without having first given assurance that the administration will rule that company unions are not collective bargaining as defined in the act."

This issue was evaded at the steel hearings, Miss Van Kleeck adds, by the subterfuge of the employers withdrawing the company union clause while, announcing they were continuing the policy. Later, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor was not allowed to speak on the company union issue because it was not written into the

States Objections "The danger in this threatened nullification of the law's provision, for collective bargaining is greatly magnified by the president's announcement of the Industrial Mediation Board, calling for avoidance of strikes or any aggressive action dur-

Perkins. "Several years' investigations of industrial relations including both coal mines and other industries together with my experience as a member of War Labor, Policies Board of federal government during world war have led me to conclusion that strike preserved and not discouraged can insure the self-government in industry necessary to stabilize employment and raise wages.

Active Unions Needed "Such self-government in industry has been put forward as justifying recovery program lies in higher ists. wages to raise living standards which in turn alone can utilize full produc-

cedures of National Recovery Admin- "With the issue thus clearly drawn, That is all there is to it. For many from governmental restraint against their selection. unjustified rise in price while labor "If the workers vote the way they unions are weakened in their efforts strike, if they follow up their in-And no man is a hero to those try I am taking liberty of making litical power. No longer are they

## BUY BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE Final Clearance Console Radios

AT LOWEST PRICES EVER a Day The greatest showing and sale of radios in our entire history! ALL models, ALL the nationally known makes, the new Long and Short wave setslowboys and highboys-every radio sensationally reduced for



TOMORROW!

Including Such Famous Makes as Philco, Brunswick, Crosley, Stewart-Warner, Clarion, Emerson, etc.

Priced from-

## KAUFMANNS

plan of John D. Rockefeller's now de moving out of Reading. The old parties were driven into the same ing the recovery program.' More- funct Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., one cries will not suffice this year. Nor camp by the strength of the Socialist. over, the board's employer members of the first company unions in Amer- will they vote for 'nice ladies and party. Their campaign of slander,

ing company unions and only two of standing student of labor affairs and will vote for themselves by casting anced by contributions from wagethe seven members are elected rep- her resignation is seen as a blow at Socialist ballots. resentatives of labor," said Miss Van the open shop boss domination of the "From now on until the last vote Reading enabled them to oust the

(Continued from First Page)

release of industry from restraints manufacturers, the same politician imposed by Sherman anti-trust act. and the same racketeers who, two Monopolies unrestrained by govern- years ago, under the leadership of ment or by effective workers' organ- Wellington Bertolet, flouted the izations will inevitably seek to raise spirit of primary elections and prices through restricted production formed a Fusion slate with the and lower wages while only hope for slogan, 'Anything to heat the Social-

Bosses Fear Socialism

"That there is a plan behind the same masters. tion. Moreover, enforcement of la councilmanic nominations is seen in bor provisions in codes accepted by the fact that the same thing happened about Fusion," he continued, "That federal government requires active in the case of the School Board cand- is as it should be. Workers should trade unions in addition to any addidates. Mrs. Alice H. Fox, Luther C. know that they are either voting for ministrative machinery which may be Schmehl and Rev. A. O Eschelman themselves by casting Socialist ballots "While wholly in accord with law the nomination of both old parties, the old parties, both of which share for Federal Employment Service, my In this way they permit themselves to responsibility for the plight into acceptance of place on advisory be used by the manufacturers and which this entire nation has fallen. council of that service is rendered big employing interests who fear that "We are ready to fight it out on impossible by my fundamental disthe workers will rise to political that isue. Voters are either voting agreement with principles and pro-power by a Socialist victory.

istration as finally clarified by ad-the plain people of Reading, who have years the people were fooled by the ministration's announcement. Fed had an opportunity to see Fusion two Capitalist political twins. Howeral Employment Service cannot government in action during the ever, years of Socialist educational function effectively in its re-employ- recent strike of the hosiery workers, work have produced results. Two ment program if industry is released should have no trouble in making

to raise wages. Because of great im- dustrial struggles by striking at the portance of clarifying this issue in ballot box, Fusion will fail this year. advance of hearings this week on two I believe the people of this city have principal codes offered by coal indus- learned a lesson in the need for pogoing to be led astray by false prom-Miss Van Kleeck was one of the ises, no longer will they be fright

Kleeck in her wire to Scretary National Recovery Administration. is counted on November 7, the task Socialists from power. Since then Her statement that there are only of the Socialists will be to expose the thousands of voters have lived to be two elected officials of labor among real meaning of Eusien. I call upon sorry that Fusion was successful. It seven is based on the fact that Dr. all workers, men and women, to reg will not succeed this year. company unions and trade unions in Leo Wolman, chairman of the Labor ister and qualify as voters. Even if Advisory Board of the NRA, is an it requires sacrifice to raise the neceseconomist hired by the Amalgamated sary money with which to pay county efforts to defeating whatever com-Clothing Workers of America. There tax, it will be the duty of every work- bine may be effected in Reading this has also been severe criticism of the er to do so. The personal tax receipt year. We will also carry the fight appointment of John L. Lewis be- is all that is required to register and to rural Berks and, unless the two only genuine collective bargaining cause of the widespread rebellion the money spent to get such a receipt parties fuse outside of Reading, we through trade unions with right to against his leadership within his own will be the best investment that a will drive them from the courthouse. are educated and given a point of ployers. view. They must defeat the old

> Ready to Fight Fusion Bigony termed the uniting of the Democratic and Republican political gangs as the most logical thing which they could do, since both serve the

"Socialists are not complaining he's dead. have placed themselves in line for or for the bosses by voting either of

for themselves or against themselves.

investigators of the company union ened by fake scares of industry years ago the leaders of both old are all officers of corporations hav- ica. She is looked upon as an out- gentlemen. From now on the people deception and deliberate lies, finslashing employers in and out of

Will Carry Fight to County

"We are not going to confine our worker can make. The plain people Workers can no longer afford to perof Reading must take the police mit such powers as rest in the hands powers into their own hands. They of a sheriff, for example, to be conmust also place themselves in control trolled by private parties which are of the schools in which their children the willing tools of a few big em-

"The political battle of 1933 has gangs who serve the bosses by reg- begun and new history is in the istering and voting straight Socialist making. Never before has the issue been so clear. If the plain people register and vote the hopes of Fusion will be doomed."

> Funny man. He can't manage things wisely white he's here, yet he leaves a will to manage them after

NORTH THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY Your Food Dollar Goes Further in Your Neighborhood ASCO Store L.S. HARRICAN BALL

-FOR-LINOLEUM WINDOW SHADES and AWNINGS DIAL 2-3481 419 SCHUYLKILL A

Greatest

Display of

Men's and

Boys' Wear

programs of activity for each Circle

to the member of the organizer's

All Yipsels who do not have con-

vention, banquet and dance tickets

get them from the county chairman,

Robert Seiders, or your CEC rep-

resentative. All of us should work

to make this banquet and dance a

huge success by selling all the tick-

ets on hand. Come on, Yipsels, let's

get busy and show the nation of

Young Socialists our ability! No

tickets will be sold at the advertised

price on the banquet and dance floor.

Get your tickets in advance and be

All housing accommodations should

be given to the housing committee

by those holding such or those able

to give accommodations no later than

The YPSL general meeting will be

held on August 19 (Saturday night) at the Labor Lyceum. All members

of the YPSL in good standing are

requested to be there. Remember, if

you're not there don't complain later

over what rules or action is taken.

Help to make our movement bigger

by attending the general meeting.

County circles are especially invited

Lyceum Thursday morning at 10

job thoroughly. This will show how

many members are in for work and

how many are in for fun; don't fall

All Yipsels and sympathizers are

to report to the Labor Lyceum at

1:30 Saturday afternoon, Aug. 26,

meeting. All those with arm bands

are requested to wear them. More

ANTI-WAR BOOK FOR SALE

details in next week's Advocate.

down on the job!

All Yipsels report to the Labor

sure of a full meal!

Friday night, Aug. 25th.

to attend.

## LET'S GO!

## Men are going to work and earn more money

Here Is the Place to Come For Your Union-Made Clothing

And Receive Your Money's Worth! **EXTRA GOOD VALUES IN** 

## Suits and Trousers

**During Our August Cleanup** 

## EPSTEIN BROS.

**829 PENN ST.** 

## FREHOFER WORKER QUITS reduced to approximately 44. Last as we sults.

Because Friehofer's Bakery paid him only \$11.39 for a full week's work. Michael Sanders, 31, of 439 South Seventh street, quit the bakery this week and decided he would do just as well on relief.

Sanders "pushed bread" at the Friehofer plant, Walnut and Moss reduced as his had been, He explains streets. Up to about a year ago, he that he was known as an advocate explains, he was getting \$30 for a of union organization, and that he lub's swimming pool on Saturday meeting Saturday afternoon. All week of 60 hours. Then came a was penalized for his efforts in that afternoon and evening, August 26. Yipsels on the job; we must have at series of cuts until finally the job direction. paid \$15 for a 54-hour week.

About a week ago the hours were

#### George Pawling ICE COAL HAULING

2,000 lbs. to the ton Buckwheat ....\$5.75 per ton Pea ......\$7.50 per ton Nut and Egg. . . . \$9.00 per ton Stove .......\$9.25 per ton Member of Berks Buyers, Inc.

1228 Fidelity Street

DIAL 2-2709

was handed \$11,39 in an envelope which displayed a local bank's advice to "start an interest-bearing account in Labor Lyceum. At this meeting for the baby." When he complained we will make arrangements to finish that it was impossible to support a the last lap of this work. Step on wife and four children on such wages the gas, comrades! Get the rehe was told that "we can get plenty mainder of those questionnaires in of men to do your job." He took the so the names can be compiled. hint and quit.

other workers at the plant were not reduced as his had been. He explains

Up to the present time the bakery workers of Reading have not taken advantage of their right to organize. As a consequence the bosses have things all their own way.

#### Teachers' Pay Threatened

salaries in order that those who did service at any time next week. not get paid in full last year can first draw what is due them. The latter

## Activities of the POMEROY'S Basement Reading Socialists

CARD PARTY SATURDAY AT NORTHEAST BRANCH Here's good news for all card committee assigned to the Circle as players. The Northeast Women's or- soon as the Circle accepts the pro-

ganization is going to hold another of gram. Failure to do this will mean its ever-popular card parties on Sat- that your Circle will not have its urday night at the branch headquar- meetings advertised in the Labor Adters, 1311 North Ninth street. There vocate. will he fine prizes for winners and good eats for everybody. Don't miss this big event.

SHILLINGTON MEETINGS IN I. O. OF A. HALL CANCELLED

Meetings of the Shillington Socialists in I. O. of A. Hall have been cancelled. The next meeting will be held on the first Friday of September in the Borough Hall. All members please note.

#### ATTENTION, ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE

All captains and block workers should have all of the second questionnaire in the hands of the Central Committee in the next week. Those returned to us have a very good percentage of new names and the plan, as workd out, is showing good re-

The committee will meet again Wednesday, August 23, at 7:30 p. m.

Sanders declares that the wages of JOINT PICNIC'BY BRANCHES OF EXETER AND JACKSONWALD

The Exeter and Jacksonwald o'clock and Thursday evening at 7:30 branches will hold a picnic at Gol- to distribute flyers about the mass Basket lunch. Take cement road to least 50 members there to do the Baumstown. Take macadam road north, then first dirt road to right. Arrows will direct you.

#### Y. P. S. L. NOTES

Due to the Convention, all meetings of Circles during the week of August 20 (next week) will be postponed. All committees scheduled to to participate in the parade and mass meet during the week will hold their AUSTIN, Tex.-School teachers in regular meetings. All members of Texas who have signed contracts for the National Convention arrangethis year may have to wait for their ments committee must be ready for

All Circle program committee averaged three months of unpaid chairmen or educational directors will please give all of September's

"The Horror Of It," by Frederick A. Barber, a volume which contains 75 photographs, all actual camera records of war's gruesome horrors, is now one sale at Labor Lyceum and

> at the Socialist Park on Sunday. This volume is well worth repeated study and will have the effect of impressing young people with the futility and insanity of war. The price is 25 cents per copy.

will be offered at the literature booth

ALL BUSINESS PEOPLE Reading and Berks are advised not to give any donations to anyone who does not show the proper credentials to prove that he is authorized by the League to solicit help.

T. P. L. which is holding rehearsals Band and entertainers will be on in the basement of old city hall, Fifth and Franklin streets, is rounding into shape very nicely. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday and Thursday

night and Saturday afternoon. All persons interested in the minstrel, especially the Socialist ladies' and men's chorus, are requested to be at the next rehearsal because they are going to form the circle, after which no one else will be admitted

The first performance will be held Labor Day at Socialist Park.

the benefit of the unemployed in the Heverling, 1st Ward (West), for city "The Socialist County Committee at new city hall auditorium on Sept.

this show for a performance in their school director; Robert W. Reiber, Wolf and John I. Brown, candidates community should get in touch with 2nd Ward, for school director. Elery Ocksrider, Jr., at the T. P. L. headquarters, Reed and Walnut

mittee of fifive to sit at a given by-laws much on the same plan as cialist vote in their wards, and a N. R. A. violations. These complaints Reading. The purchase of a home cialist petitions withdrew when they will be heard and, if found true, will in the near future is also being discovered that the candidate was not be taken up with the proper authori- planned. ties at Washington.

radio station WEEU last Friday Sunday, August 20th. morning. Elery Ocksrider, Jr., will The next meeting of the party will They do not believe in Socialist prin-



WOMEN'S AND LARGER WOMEN'S

## TRAVEL PRINT DRESSES

Amazing to get these newest styled Dresses at this dow price.

Jackets, short sleeves and long sleeves, in a host of new Fall prints.

Sizes 38 to 44 and 46 to 52

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GIRLS' NEW SCHOOL 79c DRESSES

WOMEN'S SHEER Sizes 14 to 20.

BOYS' ALL-WOOL SLIPOVER SWEATERS.... In All Colors. Sizes 28 to 36

BOYS' NEW FALL Patterned GOLF 12½c HOSE....

Pretty Styles. Sizes 8 to 14

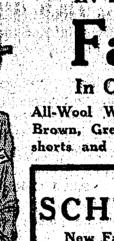
BOYS' ATHLETIC SHORTS and 25°C SHIRTS......

Full Cut. Fast Colors. 24 to 30

BOYS' FAST COLOR BROADCLOTH 49c SHIRTS.... White, Plain Colors and Fancies

Sizes 81/2 to 14.

READY... TO HELP EVERY MAN DRESS UP IN NEW SMART UP-TO-THE-MINUTE



In One Big Price Group

All-Wool Worsteds, Tweeds, Serges, Diagonals and Mixtures, in Brown, Grey, Blue and Banker's Grey. Sizes 34 to 46. Slims, shorts and stout models.

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Sturdy fabrics that will give excellent service. Single-breasted styles. Just the suits the regular fellows demand. Sizes 8 to 17. Colors: Brown, Tan and Grey Mixtures.

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Home Dressed Long Cut

**Pork Shoulders** Full Cut

Large Sugar-Cured Hams . . . 12½c lb

Sugar-Cured BOSTON BUTTS...15c lb

Wilson's Sugar-Cured SMOKED SHOULDERS

## Cloverbloom Butter

FRESH

**PORK** 

LIVER

**FULL CREAM** 

2-POUND ROLL

2-LB. ROLL

ALLENTOWN Bacon . . . 14c lb

8° Lb ALLENTOWN and MORRELL'S Our Own Make LIVER Hams . . . 16c lb **PUDDING** 8 to 14 Lbs.

Our Own Cooked and Pressed TRIPE 15° Lb FRESH PORK

**HEARTS** 

OUR OWN MAKE FRESH AND SMOKED

Sausage.. 121/2clb

WEAVER'S GENUINE LEBANON BEEF AND PORK Bologna ... 15c lb

HAM, BAG, and MINCE BOLOGNA

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

o'clock on "Unemployment, Cause and Cure."

in the afternoon, starting at 2:30 and invited to attend this meeting. lasting until 5 o'clock.

There will be refreshments and entertainment also short speeches.

HYDE PARK BRANCH will hold picnic and carnival in the Bern Church Grove, Saturday afternoon THE MINSTREL SHOW of the and evening, Sept. 9. The Arcadia from 8 to 12 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

ballot are: Wilson Burkholder, New- other signers were not registered So- speak in Chicago under the auspices manstown, for sheriff; John P. Kline, cialists. The minstrel will also be held for Cleons, for prothonotary; George H.

of John P. Kline, Paul H. Linden-nees attempting to steal the Socialmuth and James J. Bender. The ist nominations in order that they THE T. P. L. APPOINTED a com- committee is drawing up plans and may benefit by the large straight Soplace and hear complaints of any the Labor Lyceum Association of number of the signers on their So-

The Lebanon Socialists want to not registered Socialists. have a large party to motor to the "This has been the practice of old

CLARENCE CAKE SPOKE over Socialist Park at Sinking Spring on party politicians for several years.

## SOCIALISTS OBJECT TO

of the Socialist Party, said last evening that he will file objections to the ture they must run under their true Socialist nomination petitions of Paul colors and that they will not be per-O. Wolf and John I. Brown, candidates for Aldermen in the Second and Fifth wards, respectively. You stated that these candidates were not French Writer And Orator The Socialist Party of Lebanon Socialists and have filed petitions on held its weekly meeting at the home all three tickets, and that a number of Comrade Harry Hower, on Route of the signers on their Socialist peti-2, at which the petition for our ticket tions had withdrawn their signatures were ready to be filed. The candi- when they discovered that the candidates whose names will be on the date was not a Socialist and that anti-war writer and speaker, will

His statement in full is as follows

councilman; Paul. H. Lindenmuth, its meeting Thursday evening direct-9th Ward, for city councilman; ed me to file objections to Socialist in September, after the U.S. con-All organizations desiring to book James J. Bender, 3rd Ward, for nomination petitions filed by Paul O. for Aldermen in the Second and Fifth At this meeting a Labor Lyceum wards, respectively. These men are Committee was elected, consisting not Socialists but are old party nomia Socialist and the other signers were

Neither of these men are Socialists. speak on Friday morning at 10:45 be held at Comrade Kline's home, ciples and are bitterly hostile

Cleona, three miles west of Lebanon, everything for which we stand. How-A large number of comrades are ex- ever in their desire to obtain office by pected at this meeting as invitations any method they are willing to de-ANOTHER RALLY will be held at were sent to Newmanstown and ceive the voters and obtain votes 17th and Cotton streets August 30, Reading comrades. All comrades are from Socialists. This is a pernicious practice and really amounts to a

fraud upon the people. "The Socialist Party has a definite program and we propose that no candidates shall run on this ticket who do not believe in that program and pledge themselves to work for its adoption. We are filing these objec-Edward A. Yoe, County Chairman tions as notice to Republican and Democratic politicians that in the fumitted to pose as Socialists in order to get votes on election day."

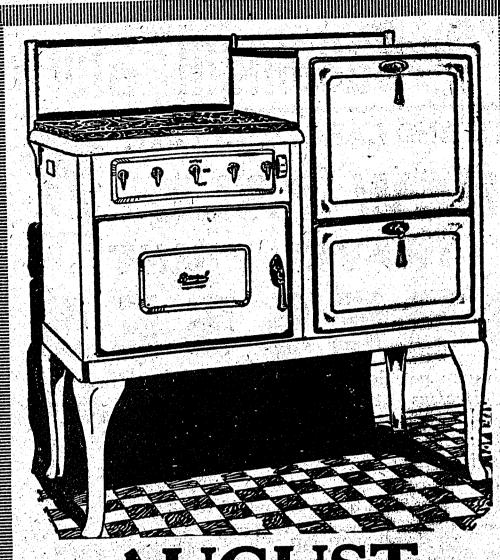
## To Speak Against War

CHICAGO.-Henri Barbusse, author of Under Fire, former soldier and now leading French radical and of the Chicago Committee for Struggle Against War, according to Robert Morss Lovett, chairman of the committee. The meeting will be held gress against war which sits in New York Sept. 1-4.

All Eyes Are Now Turned to DODGE M. L. Yergey Co.

Direct Dealer For Dodge Sixes and Eights Plymouth — Standard and DeLuxe Models

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GAS IS ECONOMICAL, CLEAN, SPEEDY, SURE

## HARDWARE STRIKE

(Continued from First Page)

have taken decisive action, it is probable that the other mills in the same line will be faced with strikes before the end of a week. Piece Work Prevails

The strikers declare that the firm, of which Robert Harbster, candidate for School Director, is the Superintendent, has not posted the NRA Blue Eagle and has given no sign of its intention of living up to the blanket code proposed by President Roosevelt. On the contrary, they



state, piece work is the general rule at the plant and speed-ups are con-

which run earnings for skilled work- the number of families on Cleveland ers as low as 181/2 cents per hour relief lists dropped 3.18%, but the for male workers, here are girls and cost rose 4.9%. This will be inwomen at the plant who receive as creased even more with the latest low, as, \$3 for a full week of 50 jacking up of bread and milk prices

As proof of the niggardly wages paid, the strikers point to one jo which they describe as "a government order for the postal department," on which skilled men are earning 28 cents per hour. This they assert, is a high rate for the Chantrel at the present time.

When interviewed by a committe the management declared that it is not making money and is therefore lar workers at \$4.50 a day have lost unable to pay more than the starvation rates which caused the strike, the strikers report.

Meet In Fire Hall

A code has been prepared by the strikers in which they are asking adoption of the following wage schedule: Common labor, 50 cents per hour; semi-skilled labor, 60 cents per hour; skilled labor, 75 cents per hour. The Chantrel strikers have been holding meetings in the Oakbrook Fire Company hall and are planning to continue to do so until their present grievances are adjusted. In the formation of a permanent organization they are receiving the assistance of Stewart Tomlinson and Earl White of the Federated Trades Council.

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## GREENAW

. . . Individual retaining rooms.

800 North Fifth St. 

Administrator Hopkins Rules That Insufficient State Funds Have Been Appropriated For Jobless

CLEVELAND (FP)—Unemployed of Ohio are literally facing starvation because of the refusal of Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, to grant federal funds for unemployment relief in this state. Hopkins claimed that Ohio had not gone far enough in taking care of the unemployed, although two weeks previously he had listed Ohio as one of the three states that had taken the neces sary to meet requirements of the federal relief administration. What caused him to change his mind is not

Speaking to the Cleveland delegation to the state legislature on the necessity of the state raising funds immediately, A. V. Cannon, chairman of the county relief administration, said "The fact that prosperity seems to be on the way back has created serious situation, because thousands of people still without jobs are becoming restive and discontented as they read every day of others getting jobs. When they come to the Associated Charities and can't get enough to eat, that doesn't help.

Fears Results of Hunger "I think you gentlemen must realze what it would be like in Cleveland if 180,000 men, women and ations. children were told they must obtain their food as best they could."

A similar note was struck by J T. Sweeny, county budget commissioner, who said that because of the delay in getting relief for disabled veterans, "I have had committees of plant, will be supervised by a board these soldiers coming to my office increasing numbers in the last few days and they are not in any mood of the County Court and the National to be played with."

The plight of the unemployed who are ill was portrayed by Rev. Le-Blond, director of the Catholic Charities. "Since February," "only emergency cases have been received in the charity wards, which means that there are now hundreds of sick people who have no way of obtaining medical care."

3,000 Children Menaced "There are 3,000 children who have no homes and who are being boarded in foster homes who will be turned out in the streets if we don't get money in a few days to pay for their care," he said.

As the funds for relief grow less, the cost of relief is jumping with the In addition to low piece rates, increase in living costs. During June by another cent on top of previous

> lists in June totaled 39,319—nearly double the June. 1931, total of 20;-081. The drop from the May figure was accounted for mostly by taking unemployed off city relief lists and putting them to work on road projects. The men get \$2.50 a day three day's work a week-and regu-

## BOSSES LAUNCH

(Continued from First Page)

once for readjustment with the National Labor Board. Some instances of intimida-

tion and coercion by employers have been reported but these are being corrected and checked by the independent and courageous action of the shop committeemen who were developed during the weeks of the strike.

Bosses Circulate Propaganda Towards the end of the week the mployers circulated some anonymous propaganda of a most offensive and misleading character in an effort to influence workers not to vote for the seamless, willingly accepted union. Union workers had up to that strike settlement made with the Natime used only one piece of booster tional Labor Board and are returnpropaganda. The words "Vote ing to work in the best of spirits. Union" were placarded on bumpers of the hosiery workers' over the fact that a secret ballot had autos but nothing actually contro- to be taken to substantiate the signaversial had been issued. The manufacturers' propaganda obliged the affixed to union application cards and local union officials to get out cirmisstatements put about in a num-

ber of the mills. Administration.

Mr. Wilcox is former Chairman go along on this basis.



More delicious more healthful

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This celebrated process, exclusive with St. Lawrence in Reading, assures absolute protection from harmful bacteria . . . preserves the natural flavor of milk . . . gives a deeper cream line . . and greatly increases keeping quality.

## STIAWRENCE MILK

sion and has had long experience in adjusting and mediating strike situ-

How Ballots Will Be Cast The principal points in the agreement reached for the balloting are these: 1.—The election for each mill, which will take place outside the of three composed as follows: an impartial person selected by the Judge Labor Board representative, a representative of the strikers and a representative of the employer.

building nearby—a school, church, side of labor so as to prevent side- drawing up plans for the conduct of tion a cut in hours from 60 a week fire hall, hotel, or lodge room. The stepping or treachery in the employ-the organization. polls will be open all day in the case ers' group. of the big mills and lesser number of hours in the case of the smaller

will be required to vote for two representatives and a shop chairman The representatives will be the same in all mills and naturally the shop chairmen will vary from mill to mill. The names of Emil Rieve and

Luther D. (Fat) Adams, chairman of of the Reading Local Union, will ap-The number of families on relief pear on all ballots as representatives of the workers.

The various shops have nominated their chairmen at meetings of their respective plants.

Workers will be permitted to write n additional names in the ballots or paste in stickers provided that not more than three names are voted for.

5.-In the non-union side of the ballots, the names of three individuals nominated by the management will appear. These will undoubtedly be "straw men" picked for their pliability, and will of course not be representatives of anyone but the employers. In some mills, the manufacturers are unable to find any nonunion workers in their plant at all or those who are found refuse to permit their names to be used on the ballot.

6.—The election will be conducted with all the secrecy and care that is exercised in an honestly-conducted egal election. It is expected that regular ballot boxes will be borowed from the local election boards and used in each voting place.

Strikers Confident The overwhelming mass of the Reading strikers, both fashioned and the There was widespread resentment tures which the workers had willingly in the trade. special petition forms. It was extogether by Fred M. Wilcox of Wis- the ballot and to immediately enter ninety or a hundred per cent. consin, sent here by the National into negotiations for a union agree- Union sentiment is running strong-

The Same Old Brew That Father Knew...

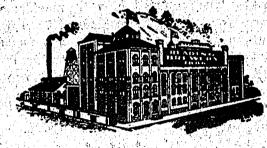


For generations the name READING BEER has stood for all that is good and wholesome in brewing. Today this same famous beer is obtainable wherever good beverages are sold.

## GREADING BEER?

Only the finest malt and hops are used in the brewing of this famous beer. After the brewing it is carefully and properly aged to give it that delightful taste which is its distinguishing feature.

UNION LABEL BEER



HEALTH BEVERAGE CO.

S. M. LUNINE, Prop.

2.—Arrangements are being made cession to enable the employers to mand for unionization. to have the payroll records of each save their faces. Furthermore, this Capable and courageous young mill available for the Board of Elec- was the only type of settlement which men are being selected as shop chair- Funeral Chauffeurs tions and a check is to be made of the National Labor Board was pre- men and leadership is forging to the the records to see to it that all those pared to throw its weight back of. front in every plant. Really proentitled to vote are properly notified. The Reading workers felt that it was gressive and new ideas for the goven 3.—Voting will take place away most important to have the authority ment of local unions have been exfrom mill property in some public of the NRA labor tribunal on the pressed by the committees who are

Union Spirit Growing The suspension of the strike has increased rather than diminished 4.—The ballot will be in two parts, union activities. Already, the job union and non-union. The workers of building a solid union begins. Virtually every shop group has drafted a definite plan of organization and a committee of the best men in the entire industry here are at work on special setups for the conduct of the local union.

Veteran members of the hosiery workers' federation are amazed a the speed with which the Reading boys and girls are "catching on" to the ways by which a union must be run and made to grow.

Meetings of all mills are being held daily in the great majority of shops as was the case when the strike was on. In this way, it is possible to know just who is returning to work and whether the employers are living up to the letter and spirit of the agreement. The prompt and intelli gent manner in which grievances and discriminations are reported to union headquarters is an evidence that the active men of the union in each mill are determined not the be intimidated or diverted from their purpose of establishing solid and useful organiz-

Code Causing Confusion

So far, the only difficulties which of the strike situation at all, but due then—the burden of the cost of his the provisional code is now going the hospital." into effect for the first time. Three If the government spent \$40,000,-

shifts being prehibited by the code, 000 to provide a million hospital days a number of layoffs are taking place a month, or 12 million a year for the in those shops where this system was sick indigent or jobless, Hopkins furapplied. It has been possible to al- ther told the association, that would ready place a number of these work- be only a drop in the bucket of ers in union mills away from Reading what is actually needed to give hoswhere a shortage of help has again pital care to the unemployed in real become noticable as a result of the need of it. There would be no money trade boom following the general re- under the Roosevelt relief appropri duction of hours and price boosting ations for the jobless who are well if

Confident of. Outcome

The greatest enthusiasm and conculars to offset the ugly and vicious plained, however, that the union fidence is being displayed by all leaders accepted the compromise of a workers over the outcome of the balsecret ballot as the best way to bring loting. It is regarded as possible All arrangements and regulations about a speedy settlement and a com- that in one or two outlying mills for taking the secret ballot required promise which sacrificed no essential there may be some voting against the by the settlement were made by a point or principle. In view of the union. In the vast majority of the committee of union leaders and hos- fact that the manufacturers obligate Reading mills, the only question is iery manufacturers who were called themselves to abide by the results of whether the union vote will be

Labor Board to act on behalf of the ment if the vote is in favor of the er than ever and whatever obstacles union, the workers were satisfied to may arise in the course of the negotiations leading up to formal recogniof the Wisconsin Industrial Commis- The secret ballot was accepted as tion will be overcome by the insist-

are inspired by the sober sense victory and solid achievement.

## JOBLESS WHO GET SICK

CHICAGO (FP) .. The American Hospital Association, with headquarters in Chicago, complains that the government under Roosevelt's emergency welfare relief act will do nothing for those unemployed who are zations in legal work, the Illinois unlucky enough to get sick and in Congress of the Continental Conneed of hospital care. The de- gress announces. They will appear creased resistance to disease caused in court in defense actions, injuncby almost four years of semi-stary- tion proceedings, assist in drawing ation of millions of unemployed and up union agreements, etc. Applicatheir families is no responsibility of tion for legal help is to be made the government, according to Direc- through N. Lerner, 426 Surf St., tor Harry L. Hopkins of the relief Suite 711, Chicago. administration when he was interviewed by a committee of the hos-

pital association and other bodies. If a hospital accepts an indigent patient that is its own responsibility, Hookins told the committee, saying, "the government will assist the unemployed or the indigent so long as he is well and able to carry on until he is fortunate enough to secure employment and the government assumes responsibility for the care of the indigent and unemployed have presented themselves in the local person until he becomes sick and ensituation are actually not the result ters the hospital as a patient and to the fact that in the Reading mills care becomes the responsibility of

the government takes care of the

a harmless and not too annoying con- ent, clear-headed and determined de- sick in need of hospital care, he con-

Get 20% Hours Cut

CINCINNATI. - Union funeral chauffeurs have obtained by negotia-All those connected with the union week's wage. A strike was threatened at one time but unions demands were trimmed down somewhat and funeral directors agreed in the spirit of the recovery act to shorten the week without reducing the total pay. The victory represents a 20% raise in the hourly rate of pay.

> Lawyers Volunteer To Aid Continental Congress

CHICAGO.—Over a dozen Illinois lawyers will assist workers' organi-

> F-0-R T-H-E M-A-N W-H-OWORKS

LONGENECKER

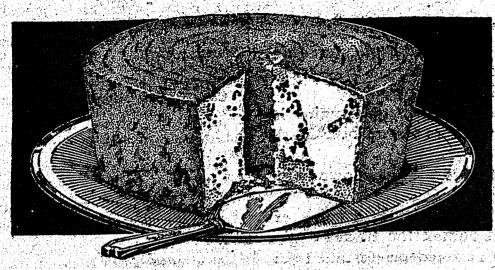
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Sandwich Rolls Rye Bread

Barbecue Rolls Kew Bee Bread

Cup Cakes

## IT'S A GREAT SYSTEM

By JOHN PAINE, Federated Press

Prize headline of the year: HOW ARE THINGS IN CUBA JAPAN ASKS US INFORMALLY With an eye to a similar situation in Manchuria, perhaps?

take a vacation whenever you please, ready! as long as you please," blabs an ad. "Imagine being able to work when

that he was not out to organize either industry or labor but to give What has been worrying the NRA, the former level as well.

both sides a square deal. they'll organize themselves, General.

"The National Guard will protect the rights of miners, mine operators and citizens generally," said Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, all in

one breath. Note how many rights the miner have, will you?

Eight tons of memoranda wer handed out to delegates at the World Economic Conference. Net result of W. E. C.—eight tons

of waste paper. That should bring a new deal to the junk and old-paper business of London.

"There now seems to be a trend toward world recovery through the action of natural forces."-Dr. Hjalmar Schact, governor of Germany's Reichbank.

What do you call a "natural force," Herr Doctor?

Let the big corporations "take the

### WILLYS-KNIGHT and WILLYS

DESOTO & PLYMOUTH Sales and Service

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All Makes

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press-agent.

And let them take in Lee, too, to depression. the tune of a million or so.

engaged in an attempt to persuade ington is more clearly apparent. If employers that we must do our part mechanization has made one-fourth in spreading employment."-Presi- of our workmen unnecessary, then dent Walter C. Teagle of Standard hours of labor must be reduced in Oil of New Jersey, also a member that proportion to provide employof the Industrial Advisory Board, ment for all. If wages are half their NRA.

pure gambling.

according to one source, is the 55% Give workers a square deal and production increase and a 1% wage decrease in one year... Only worrying the NRA, huh?

> Under the New Deal, "clerks" like C. W. Tuttle, head of the Carnegle Steel spy system, have a suite of five

rooms as an office. A Pittsburgh machinist wishes that the Soviet government had not paid that it was only the fear of Amerihis way back to America, as provided in his contract, because then he'd Amendment that prevented a revolustill have a good job and two rooms to live in.

President Roosevelt gives assur ance that there will be "equitable readjustment" of pay rates that have been above the old minimum rates. After all, adjustments can be down as well as up.

So Only Mules Have Horse Sense fuse to plough under the crops, which process is to bring presperity to the farmers.

IT'S A GREAT SYSTEM!

Sees Dirty Deal For Workers Over 45

CLINTON, Ia. - Men over years old will have little share in the national recovery, in the opinion of Mrs. Bertha Laue, Clinton county welfare worker. "As men are being recalled to work many of these former employes are being left behind, she reports. "In some instances men who are still employed are being dropped from the payrolls as they reach the 45 age limit."

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### THE WORLD IN REVIEW

By JOEL E. SEIDMAN

PRODUCTION AND WAGES

So far as the physical volume of 1923-1925 average.

During the same period, however, factory employment advanced from the former number of employees are istration. required. To increase 12% in pro-

In the light of these facts the inadequacy of the wage and hour ad-"For more than a year I have been justments now being made at Washformer level, then they must be more "Imagine being able some day to He's a past master in the art al- than doubled, since the mass purchasing power existing ten years ago was not sufficiently large to prevent It is said that dealings in indemni- the depression. Here allowances you please, for 30 bucks for the 20- ties (options on grain futures con- must be made for existing differences hour week," answers Breadline tracts) are generally regarded as in the general level of prices, but since it is the intention of the Ad-\* \* \* Then all this stock manipulation ministration to raise prices to the Gen. Johnson assured Detroiters is just unpure gambling, we suppose pre-depression level it is necessary that wages be restored at least to

> THE PASSING OF MACHADO It is cause for rejoicing that the loody and reactionary rule of President Machado of Cuba is no more. Particularly is it pleasant for Americans to know that this country played an important part in his downfall, for it was long accepted that former Ambassador Guggenheim was an ardent supporter of his, and can intervention under the Platt tionary uprising.

It is of little advantage, however to replace one governmental head by another unless reforms of a more fundamental nature are made as well. Cuba for many years has suf fered from wretched economic con ditions that will not be remedied by the passing of the dictator. It is important for the Cubans to realize that political reforms, however valu-Southern farm mules, trained to able and necessary, are not enough walk between the rows of cotton, re- and that wages must also be raised hours of work shortened, and basic industries socialized.

AGRICULTURAL RELIEF Now it is a surplus of pork that s claiming the attention of the Federal government, and since millions of the unemployed can afford to purchase little or no meat, the remedy should be to give the meat to those who are in need. But this is at once too simple and too radical to arouse much support in Washington, and instead a remedy more in line with the New Deal economics is advanced.

This remedy is to kill 4,000,000 pigs weighing less than a hundred pounds, or kill 1,000,000 farrov sows, or both. For thus reducing the amount of ham and bacon in the country, the farmers are to be re



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838-840 PENN ST.

warded out of the proceeds of a tax to be levied on all pork products. The tax, like those on grain and cotton, will be collected from a processor, but the sum will be merely added to the prices paid by the consumer for ham, bacon, etc.

Thus, instead of using our extra food to feed the hungry, we reduce the quantity of food produced and make the consumers bear the burden roduction is concerned, the depres- in the form of increased prices. The sion is almost over. In the month of Roosevelt regime has indeed brought June, according to figures released national planning into the fore- Office 3-4497 - Phones -Res. 7880 by the Federal Reserve Board, indus-ground, but instead of the planned trial production in the United States plenty of Socialism all that we have increased from 77% to 89% of the in the planned scarcity of capitalism.

N. R. A. VIOLATIONS From every side come reports of average. Though only 11% under blanket code and failed to live up to the former production figures, mech- it. Every employee should be on anization has increased to such an the watch for violations, and report extent that less than two-thirds of the offender to the recovery admin-

From the South comes the report duction only 4% more employees are of a cotton mill which increased wages under the code, and then re-In the comparison of wages the duced their workers' incomes an figures are even more significant, for equal amount by raising rents and in June total factory payrolls charging more for electricity. Busiamounted to only 46% of the 1923- ness men, however, can be blamed 1925 average. To produce an little for not observing the codes amount only one-ninth under the for- when the government is unwilling to mer figures, we need but two-thirds establish in its own service the conthe number of workmen, and pay ditions that it imposes upon private public into their confidence," is the them less than half the former business. Government employees are motto of Poison Ivy Lee, Rockefeller wages. There, in cold figures, is the having their wages reduced while cause, and likewise the effect, of the wages elsewhere are being raised, and substitute post office clerks are still making four dollars or less per week in many cities. The government should be forced to sign the blanket code also.

### WASHINGTON **GOSSIP**

WASHINGTON (FP). - Nature and the open shop bosses seem to be conspiring to make it difficult for the NRA to carry out the Roosevelt pro- 446 N. Ninth St. gram. Trouble within the administration adds more sand to the

That employers by the thousands are signing the temporary agreements and even the permanent codes Bigony and then ignoring important provisions seems certain as hundreds of complaints pour into the NRA offices. George L. Googe, American Federation of Labor organizer in the South, commented that he did not know of one cotton mill' living up to the code signed by the President, and presented Assistant Administrator Edward F. McGrady with 500 complaints of textile code violations. From the U. S. district attorney in Denver came the names of 20 firms violating agreements or codes. And so it goes. The test looms soon as to whether the Blue Eagle has claws.

Meanwhile the Rockefeller, Mellon and Morgan interests block action on codes in the basic industries of steel, coal and oil. After a session with the President, General Johnson talked with the heads of U. S. Steel Director Frederick J. Schlink of Conand Bethlehem Steel-but what he actually said remained unknown.

Johnson told hewspapermen on August 1 that the steel code would be rushed through and would be ready in "four or five days," he thought. Two weeks later he had no code approved. Whether the issue of unionism is the only question-steel has agreed to cut out the company union code provision but promises to fight trade unions—or the low wages and long hours proposed, no one knows. Whether other clauses, such as the one demanded by all unions that industrial spying be outlawed, are being fought for in secret session or ignored, only the few know But the issues press ever more strongly for decision. Heavy industry must soon line up or fight.

Even worse is the blow that nature struck at the cotton program in the agricultural plan. After the de- Rockefellen-Morgan powers threatenstruction of 10 million acres of grow-ing sabotage, the zero hour is rapiding crop, the production of more ly approaching for the Blue Eagle. than 12 million bales still looms—a On the other side of the picture is weather, which helped the Roosevelt program by burning up millions of mendous, growing demand for the bushels of wheat, hurt the destruc- 30-hour week, decent pay and unions tion plan by adding many bales of a power which the billionaire trio cotton, a hot weather crop. Much of may not be able to thwart, with all the reward promised the farmers was in high prices and prices are steadily going downward. Half of the gain in cotton from 6c a pound when Roosevelt took control to 12c has been lost and the prospect looks

The dissatisfaction with the Con- be working for 75 cents a day, and imers' Advisory Board, based not one could be discovered earning largely on the fact that real con- more than \$1. Most of the cutters sumer organizations are unrepre- voiced their determination of joining sented, flamed when Prof. William the union. Bug-wood is used for its F. Ogburn of the University of Chi-chemical ingredients. cago quit, sending a scorching letter to General Johnson. He warned that working long hours, cut a carload of no protection is now seen against un- wood in a week. When they got of ill health. fairly hoosted prices; that an ade-their check they estimated that they quate index of purchasing power and had earned 7c an hour.

## SHOPS YOU SHOULD KNOW

C. H. FRITZ DARLINGTON HOOPES Good Clean Anthracite Coal Attorney-at-Law Car Shop Kindling Wood

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costs is necessary; and that "stand-

ards as to quality, the second great

interest of consumers," should be de-

veloped. He did not mention the

fact, well known here, that Technical

sumers' Research, Inc., a consumer

organization of 50,000 members

studying quality, was pointedly kept

off the Consumers' Advisory Board.

The generally held impression that

many codes have been approved is

incorrect. Up to August 14, seven

had been signed by the President.

Hundreds have been submitted, many

with a flourish—as the newspaper

publishers', for example, with wide-

spread announcement that the papers

were joining—but they have not

been approved. The blanket code

and temporary presidential agree-

ments are stop-gaps. Talk of 10 mil-

lion workers under some kind o

agreement cannot hide the fact that

With the business index turning

downward, wages only rising slowly

prices rising rapidly, the Mellon-

workers in our history and a tre-

Wood Cutters Paid 7c An Hour

MONTEAGLE, Tenn,-Cutters in-

terviewed by striking bug-wood cut-

ters around Monteagle were found to

One woman and her husband,

their control of government.

codes are not being signed.

#### COAL

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Summer Prices - Fill Your Cellar 730-36 Oley Street

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#### OYSTERS.

OLD UNCLE JOHN Fried Oysters, 20c a Dozen Fried Clams, 20c a Dozen Salt Oysters, \$1 and \$2 per hundred 428 S. 9th St.

## FIRE SLOW WORKERS AND UNION LEADERS

CHICAGO (FP).-Both in needletrade shops controlled by the International Ladies' Garment Workers and the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union in Chicago the workers who have been active in recent strikes are being fired on various pre- undersigned, all persons indebted to texts. They are told that their ma- the estate are requested to make paychines need new parts from New ment, and those having claims to York or they are put on jobs where present the same, without delay, to they have no experience and then dismissed as too slow to earn the minimum wages under the blanket

In addition workers who are actually too slow to make a profit for the boss under the new minimum wage are fired outright, being told that or to their attorney, Darlington they can't be kept on at a loss be- Hoopes, 26 North Sixth St., Readcause that is not what President ing, Pa. Roosevelt intended the recovery act to inflict on employers.

## Promise Of Cheap Labor

BONNE TERRE, Mo.-Wages of are being paid by the sawmill mak- the undersigned, all persons indebted normally large crop. The hot the most rapid unionization of the ing beer barrel staves, brought in by to the estate are requested to make the Bonne Terre Chamber of Com- payment, and those having claims to cheap docile labor.

> When the mill began operations last spring it paid only 10c an hour. Women stacking staves are paid 25c per 1,000 and in an 8-hour day they or to his attorney, Darlington was paid \$20 a month for a 13-hour day, including Sundays, was fired recently when a neighbor offered to do the job for \$18 a month.

#### FOR SALE Tea Room and Gas Station on Route 120

Between Deer Lake and Orwigsburg 7-rm. Bungalow, Electric Light, Running Water, Telephone-8 Acres Good Business. Must sell because

> Apply Mrs. H. V. Metzong, Orwigsburg, Pa. ing, Pa.

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#### TINSMITHS

CHARLES W. PICKEL Tinsmith Roofing, Spouting, Warm Air Heating, Phone 3-2359 Dial 3-6732 332 Hollenbach St. Reading, Pa.

> When they look that way now, they are ready to go bathing. In the old days they were ready to be

### **EXECUTOR'S NOTICE**

Estate of John A. Spangler, late of the City of Reading, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the ORA B. FLAD.

147 Rosemont Ave.. Norristown, Pa. MAZIE V. SCHEFFEY, 162 Greenwich St., Reading, Pa.,

Executrices.

#### Administrator's Notice

Estate of Samuel S. Yeager, Sr., Lures Beer Barrel Mill late of the city of Reading, deceased. Letters of administration on the 12 1/2 c an hour for a 10-hour day above estate having been granted to merce, which promised plenty of present the same, without delay, to WILLIAM F. YEAGER,

428 Lancaster Ave., Reading, Pa. Administrator,

make 75c. The night watchman who Hoopes, 26 N. 6th St., Reading, Pa. Estate of Leopold Koller, late of

> the Borough of Mohnton, deceased. Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requestd to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to MARIE MITTENDREIN.

42 E. Wyomissing Ave., Mohnton, Pa., Administratrix. or to her attorney, Darlington Hoopes, 26 North Sixth street, Read-

### READING LABOR ADVOCATE

Established 1900 READING PUBLISHING CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION George W. Snyder......President Raymond S. Hofses......Secretary

Official Organ of FEDERATED TRADES COUNCIL LOCAL BERKS COUNTY, SOCIALIST PARTY Issued Every Friday

GEORGE M. RHODES....Business Manager RAYMOND S. HOFSES..... Managing Editor

Business 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 Year

Entered at Reading, Pa., Post Office, as second-class matter, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Officers of the Federated Trades Council George M. Rhodes, President. M. L. Wolfskill, Secretary. A. P. Bower, Secretary-Treasure Stewart Tomlinson, Vice-President.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1933

#### WE SIGN THE CODE

With this issue of the Labor Advocate, the emblem of NIRA appears in our colums. We signed the President's Code.

However, so far as wages and working condi tions are concerned, the code means nothing to WEDGOURPART us. We have been and still are working under

union conditions. Our wage and working standards always have been above those provided by NIRA.

#### END THE RACKET SYSTEM

Recommendations urged upon the United States Subcom thing from public floggings to exile and martial law was strong-lapse of production?" ly suggested by "respectable" folks who see the racketeer as a major menace.

just for the sake of a better understanding, let us give a the minimum wages fixed in the codes will tend to become the thought to those undesirables. What is a racketeer? Why is STANDARD rather than the minimum. The Administration a racketeer? And what is there about racketeering that makes recognized the dangers ahead and announced the blanket code it a great social evil?

The racketeer is bad because rackets are followed for bad slow. ends. The immediate and ultimate purposes of racketeers is to get something without giving value.

pay. It doesn't pay because honest workers are, almost with many cases are being nullified by ingenious camouflage and this out exception, the victims of the greatest-racket—the Capitalist has become so obvious that espionage is suggested to arrest racket of private profit.

for nothing, then some of our most privileged-citizens must be Babbitts still belong to the stoneage of economic thinking. listed along with confidence men, number writers and managers of race track offices. The ladies and gentlemen whose scantily- run down. Frankly, we believe that the Socialists and laboring clad forms are pictured in the rotogravure sections of news- masses are approaching a still greater crisis that may emerge papers are in the same category as the confidence men who by the end of the year. The Socialist interpretation of the are threatened with the whipping post. Both live by getting capitalist order is sound and we must be prepared for any emersomething for nothing.

There is this difference, however: One group of racketeers Leader, runs afoul of the law, while the other group has all the protection of law and government. But that doesn't alter the facts one iota. Both are human parasites. Both live unsocial lives

for it. But under the Capitalist system those who work get only South Africa, says a Johannesburg dispatch. share of what they produce. The lion's share is taken by racketeers who use certificates of ownership instead of black- have been stripped and many acres of maize and kaffir corn jacks or the lure of the gaming table.

system under which we are all living. When industry is oper-cleared away for agricultural purposes and the simians have ated for the common good normal men and women will be will- been driven inland. ing to work, for then they will be permitted to enjoy the fruits of their labors. That is the end sought by Socialists.

In Russia all racketeers are shot. In Capitalist nations only those are punished who violate the rules of the really big civilized. If they were, they would patiently starve without racketeers who, like Andrew Mellon, help to make and enforce making any fuss about it. the laws which enable them to become billionaires by exploiting useful men, women and children.

MORE ECONOMY BUNK

Among the grist of "news" which was gleamed from brothers how to behave themselves. Washington this week was one little item, which told a gullible Those African monkeys doubtless labor under the delupublic that Secretary of Interior Ickes smiled when informed sion that eating food is a major matter—that, indeed, it is a that a certain telephone call to San Francisco was not being monkey right—that God provides the bananas and that they charged to Uncle Sam.

To newspapermen this story was accepted as mere "human point of view.

Being more Socialist than newspaperman, however, we rise to inquire why this great government should care about the costs of telephone calls. Why, we would like to know, should not the government OWN the nation's telephone system and operate it for the public good instead of permitting it to be privately owned and operated for private profit.

So long as Uncle Sam permits the basic industries of the nation to be mere private profit-taking enterprises, this talk of economy is the purest kind of rot. What good is there in saving a few cents on telephone calls if the great majority of people are forced to give billions in profits and dividends to a group of parasites whose only claim to an income is the pos-

session of stocks and bonds?

The system of private Capitalism is, in itself, the most uneconomical thing imaginable—from a worker's point of view. In fact, it is only when economy is NOT practiced that Capitalism works at all. It worked well while millions of dollars were being wasted daily in the world war. And it is because more

waste is needed that many reams of paper are being used daily BERKS HOSIERY WORKERS, to persuade and wheedle people into buying things that they could possibly get along without. How, we wonder, can Ickes' economy square with Hugh S. Johnson's policy of urging the buying—but largely broke—public to buy freely?

A real program of economy would begin with the elimination of the human parasites who prey upon the workers of the world. Stop buying yachts and motor cars and princes and dukes and Reno divorces for idlers who get everything they have from exploited labor. Operate industry for the welfare of the producers. Let the nation own the industries and the people own the nation. When that is done niggardliness in government and in private life will not be necessary.

#### NRA PROGRAM ALTERS NO BASIC ECONOMIC ILLS

We have no desire to appear dogmatic. Neither do we want to hug illusions. We are Socialists, we are realists, and we want the measureless suffering of the masses relieved. Will the codes being worked out for industry employ the millions of the jobless? Will workers' incomes go up, will industrial paralysis be relieved, and will we avoid another winter of stark

We have earnestly studied the codes as they have been published. One thing is typical of the whole program of NRA It does not alter a single basic cause of depression diseases. Private and corporation capitalism remains. Commodities are produced for exchange. The wage system continues. The profit motive remains the basis of industry. The government simply takes capitalism as it is and tries to make it function as it is through various codes that do not change any of its basic principles.

Workers have responded to the opportunity NRA provides for organization which is all to the good but what of the expectations of a general economic revival? The Labor Bureau, Inc., in its monthly review reports the following figures covering the year June, 1932, to June, 1933:

Increase in manufacturing production 55 per cent. Increase in manufacturing employment, 9 per cent. Decrease in average per capita earnings 1 per cent.

"How can nine per cent more wage earners, receiving one per cent less each than a year ago, buy 55 per cent more goods? When these goods, now being bought by other manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, finally have to be sold to wage earnmittee on Racketeering, this week, were interesting. Every- ers, must there not be another glut in markets and another col-

This analysis correlates with much that The New Leader has said about the hopes placed in NRA since it became known. Now, we have no sympathy for the racketeer. However, The cost of living-prices-is rising and there is danger that because individual industries were becoming under NRA too

But, assume that all industries come under codes by the end of August is anything basic in the whole rotting industrial People engage in rackets because honest work doesn't system changed? Nothing. Even the purposes of the codes in this sabotage by the agents of corporation kings. The dispute If a racketeer is a person who attempts to get something over company unionism also shows that many of our ruling

> NRA is simply a "shot in the arm" for a system that has gency and be ready for a test in the struggle ahead.—The New

#### AFRICAN MONKEY WISDOM

Troops of starving baboons and monkeys, driven from and get their livings in ways that are fundamentally unmoral. their feeding grounds by the march of "civilization" are wreak-The only really honest way to get anything is by working ing havor on orchards and farms of the eastern province of

The information states that pineapple and banana fields laid bare. The monkeys and baboons formerly made their The best way to end racketeering is to end the racketeer homes in the thick wild brush along the coast. This has been

The beasts, the report declares, sometimes shower stones

on automobiles as they pass along the road.

One gathers from this that those monkeys are not very well

We have several millions in this country who suffer with becoming, Christian fortitude, calmly waiting for a "corner" or an "upturn." A few thousand of our American breed of monkeys should be sent to South Africa to teach their fractious

have a right to eat them.

Our own monkeys recognize that what is of more imporinterest" stuff-copy which doesn't mean anything much in tance is that a few of us amass great fortunes so they may be itself, but which is valuable in bringing the public to a desired able to supply the rest of us with slun gullion when our furniture is thrown into the street.—The Industrial Democrat.

### WORKERS, PLEASE GET

YOUR STORIES CORRECT

The Advocate is happy to expose bad conditions in Reading industries. It is especially willing and eager to cast light upon such employers who, having signed the NRA code, are violating their con-

However, the Advocate MUST be right. Mis-statements help nobody and are certain to hurt many

workers who wish to report ear and a sympathetic pen at the office of the Advocate. But all information MUST BE the FULL TRUTH. When truthful information is given, the name of the worker will not be revealed if secrecy is desired.

#### Unions Use Daily Press To Attract Members

CLINTON, Ia.—The Clinton Labor Congress, the painters, the upholsterers and the bakery and confectionery workers are using the daily newspaper to advertise their meetings and to attract new mem-

#### STATE SOCIALISTS Allentown-Central Branch-Ev-

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

Lebanon Branch meets every Tues-Band Hall at 8 p. m.

## DON'T MUFF THIS CHANCE!

(Continued from Page One)

Hosiery workers, this is your opportunity to take a step forward in industrial relationships. DON'T MUFF THIS CHANCE!

During the past week the bosses have been spreading propaganda among you to make you vote as they wish.

The bosses want you to vote against a union. But the fact that the bosses are against the union is the best reason why the hosiery workers should be FOR A

UNION. Have not the bosses had things all their own way

since the industry began? Have they not conducted their affairs in a spirit of cut-throat competition which has ruined the trade?

Have they not continuously reduced prices and then cut wages to pay for their unholy price war? Have they not browbeaten and demeaned the work-

ers by their blacklist and spy systems and their yellow-

dog contracts? Have the bosses not fought as long as they could fight to keep you from organizing into a bona fide union, thus impudently challenging your right to a benefit which is

guaranteed in a Federal law?

All the mean things which the bosses did to you in the past, all the indignities they heaped upon you, all the wage cuts they gave you while they were building mansions and sending millions abroad—all these things they were able to do because you were helpless. And the rea-

son you were helpless was because YOU STOOD ALONE!

'If you complained about injustice the owners snubbed you. They invited you to quit the job which is your means of making a living if you did not like their dictatorship. They taunted you with the statement that the mill could operate without you. The bosses were safe in doing these things to you because they did them to one worker at a time.

You knew it was true that they could operate without any one of you. But now you know something else. You have learned what the boss knew long ago: Now you know that neither the hosiery industry nor any other can operate when you all walk out of the mill together.

The hosiery mill dictators do not want you to unionize because united you will have the power to safeguard your interests against their greed and arrogance.

Now the bosses are talking to you about mutual confidence. But what confidence can you have in employers who resist even Federal laws which give you the right to organize? Have you not paid dearly for your confidence in the past?

Now the bosses are telling you how useless it is to pay money into a union. But what are union dues compared to the millions which the owners amass at your

Now the bosses tell you that the government will take care of you. But does not your own intelligence tell you better? Has not the past eight weeks taught you that the only way to make the government act for you is to demonstate your willingness and ability to ACT FOR YOUR-SELVES?

Hosiery workers, this is the most critical time of the

entire struggle.

All problems have not been settled. As long as there is a hosiery industry new problems will continue to demand attention and settlement. And those problems will be settled in the interest of that side which is best organized to deal with them.

The hosiery bosses are organized. They stand ready to press their point with the government in all future discussions.

You must be organized too. Otherwise the government will give you no greater consideration in the future than the hosiery and textile czars gave you in the past.

When the vote is taken on the question of union representation you hosiery workers will be deciding your own fate and the fate of those who come after you.

Unite in a strong union and you will be able to speak for yourselves in all matters affecting you. Fail and you will return to work as mere machines which the owner

uses, speeds up, casts aside when he so decides. Unite in a strong union and you will have an opportunity to settle future differences by arbitration. Fail and you will again be faced with the necessity of striking and picketing to resist and abolish conditions which are unbearable.

Workers of the hosiery industry, you have won an opportunity. By your united action you have forced the stiff-necked autocrats of your industry to submit to a vote on unionism. These are the same tyrants who, only a few months ago, would have fired and blacklisted any man or woman who dared to mention a word about the union. That you have gained that much proves the value of acting together and should convince you that still greater victories can be won if you STAND TOGETHER IN A

Hosiery workers, the vote which is about to be taken is your opportunity. The result will show whether your strike has been won or lost. As you value your own welfare and the welfare of your home and children, DON'T MUFF THIS CHANCE!

ery Friday night at Labor Temple, bers. The central body ad reads: well as their own crafts. 'All men and women not yet mem- What looked like a run on the re

bers of organized labor cordially in- opened Clinton banks turned out to Thursday at 8 p. m. at 531 Cherry

be due to the shortened banking vited to attend." The painters advertise a bargain hours under the new code which p. m. at 24 South Charlotte street. day, 8 p. m., at 1039 Willow street.

Newmanstown: Meets first and third Wednesday of the month in regular \$85. The bakers invite ice the semi-monthly payday of the big cles—Meet every Tuesday evening at the Labor Lyceum, 24 South cream makers and truck drivers as corn syrup plant.

### 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

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

night at 8 o'clock at 600 North Ninth Northeast Branch: Each Monday night at 1311 North Ninth street. Northwest Branch: Every Friday

at 8 p./m. at Green and Gordon 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 Lin-

coln Homestead. Fairview: First Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the home of Thomas Moser. Persh-Gibraltar: Second and fourth Fri-

lay at 8 p. m., at Gibraltar Fire House. Muhlenberg: Every Tuesday at 8 . 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.

Sinking Spring: Meets first and third Monday, 8 p. m., at 934 Penn Vinemont: First and Third Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Vinement Hotel. West Lawn: Meets every Friday at 8 p. m. at 2022 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 Ly Central Women: Every Friday night at Labor Lyceum. Exeter Women: Meets every Secand Fourth Thursday at 8 p. m. at Lincoln Homestead. Northeast Women: Every Tuesday

vening, 8 o'clock, at 1311 North Vinth street. Northwest Women: Tuesday night t Green and Gordon streets. Southern Women: Every Friday. 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 meetng every Wednesday, 8 p. m. at 1311

North Ninth street. Band Rehearsal: Every Wednesday it Labor Lyceum. Orchestra Rehearsal: Every Friday

ight 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 Circle 2, Jr., meets every Friday, p. m., at 1311 N. 9th St. Circle 3, Sr., meets every Monday, p. m., at 233 Kline St., W. Reading. Circle 4, Sr., meets every Thursday, 8 p. m., at 1311 N. 9th St. Circle 5, meets every Monday, 8

P. M., in Gensemer's Store, Broad and Tyrone Sts., Kenhorst. Circle 6, Sr., meets every Wednesday, 8 P. M., in Labor Lyceum library. Circle 7, Jr., meets every Wednes-

day, 7 p. m., at Gordon and Green Circle 8, Jr., meets every Tuesday. P. M., in Labor Lyceum library. Circle 9, Jr., meets every Wedneslay, 8 P. M., at Franklin and Peach

Circle 10, meets first and third Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., at Newmanstown Band Hall. Circle 11, meets every Tuesday, 8

P. M., at 934 Penn Ave., Sinking Spring. Circle 12, meets every Tuesday, 8 M., at Peterson's barber shop, 7th and Oley, Berkshire Heights.

Circle 13, meets every Monday, 8 M. in Hoffman's Dance Hall, eesport.

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

#### MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Local Montgomery, second Sunday at 2 p. m. For location ask any branch secretary. Ambler, 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

Pottstown, every Wednesday at 8

Charlotte street.