







HOME LIFE

Ann Barton FROM Southern Illinois: 'I have noticed on many occasions you discuss the problem of how to get time to do work for the movement. I am enclosing here a copy of a letter that I received last week from one of our comrades. It is an excellent example of how a working class woman in the coal fields finds time for the movement. The writer is the wife of one of the fourteen Hillsboro defendants. She has recently been elected secretary of the Women's Auxiliary of her town.'

HERE is the enclosed letter. 'My how neglectful I am about answering my letters. I am sorry, but last week was just one rush after another. I only cut and made five dresses besides doing my house work, washing and ironing, and also went to our May Day, and also our Auxiliary meeting, unemployed meeting, Young Communist League meeting and Party unit meeting. I had two dresses I had to make for the eighth grade class party Friday night. But I wouldn't sew anything this week, not even for my grandmother, as I am cleaning house, washing and stretching curtains, cleaning rugs and washing bedclothes. So you see there is a full week. But still I must take time to help, for it is serious here now.'

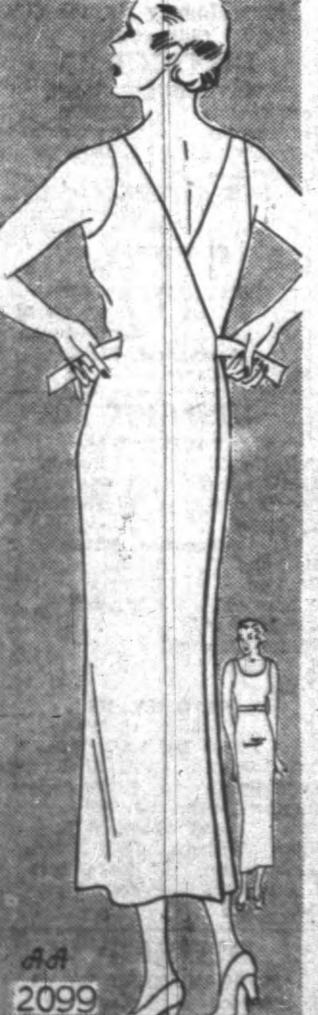
'SATURDAY, six of us women went to Hillsboro to see the Supervisor and we told him we had to have help. I also told him that they at Hillsboro had sent our husbands to the State Farm for sixty days, so now they would have to take care of us. So he gave us an order for two dollars each. We came back and told others and they went up and got orders. But of course, you know two dollars don't last very long. So last night we as a committee went to the village board meeting, and asked them to go as a body to Hillsboro today to see what they can do to help us. So they are going this evening.'

'YESTERDAY afternoon we had a county wide mass meeting here and we did have a good crowd. A big truck load came from Panama and several from Litchfield and some from Nokomis. Well, Sarah, please excuse this writing, for I am hurrying as I am ironing and have so much to do. I think I must close now. Write often and I hope this finds you better. Marie and the children are O.K. Albert had the three day measles over Sunday. Nelda Mae had them last week, but they didn't make her sick.'

'THAT letter is certainly enough to shame some women into activity, isn't it? The 'Working Woman' is still asking for contributions of dry and canned food, and new infant's and child's clothing, to be sent to various auxiliaries of the coal and steel unions to be used as prizes in making money for organizational purposes. If you can contribute what has just been specified, send it to Working Woman, P. O. Box 186, Station D, New York, N. Y. Recruit Daily Worker sellers in your city or section! Large companies of Daily Worker sellers are the surest means of getting 50,000 new readers of the Daily Worker.'

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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

AID VEGETABLE WORKERS

San Diego Labor Council Votes Support to Workers of Imperial and Salinas Valley

By a Worker Correspondent SAN DIEGO, Cal.—A motion was unanimously passed at a meeting of the San Diego County Federated Trades Council to offer the vegetable workers of Imperial Valley and Salinas Valley the support of San Diego unionists.

This followed the reading of a letter from the Central Labor Council of Monterey County which told that big advertisements were being carried in eastern papers, stating 5,000 workers were needed in Salinas Valley to work in the packing plants. The letter stated: 'These same tactics of creating an oversupply of outside labor that were used last year against the regular workers in the lettuce industry was the direct result of the strikes here and in Imperial Valley, and is in line with the anti-union press propaganda against the workers of Phoenix, Ariz., and Salinas-Watsonville district.'

Reports of increase in the membership of the Teachers Union and the Meat Cutters No. 229 were made. The Teachers Union is affiliated to the A.F.L. through the Federated Trades Council, and is recruiting by leaps and bounds according to the reports. Meat Cutters No. 229 reported a large group of workers in the Safeway stores joined at the last meeting. The Meat Cutters also reported many San Diego restaurants were getting their meat across the border in Tijuana because they can buy cheaper there, since it is a free port, but it was pointed out that most of this meat is diseased and not fit to eat, since the cattle across the border are uninspected and in unhealthy condition. The Federated Trades passed a resolution asking the Board of Supervisors to immediately order all fresh meat imported from Mexico inspected.

Ripley Plans Show For Exposition

By a Worker Correspondent SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Believe it or not, but the greatest freak of them all will exhibit the lesser freaks on the Midway at the Exposition here. 'Yessuh! Right this way—Ladeez and Gennemen! The most stupendous, colossal, breath-holding, exhibit of a monstrously ever held in Heart captivity — Rodent Ripley, himself—believe it or not! It's a fact—believe it or not! Rodent Ripley is investing the Judas money he received from William Rat, Hearst for telling lies about the Soviet Union, in building a 'Believe-it-or-not' show at the Exposition. There he will collect admissions to see a four-legged girl; a girl without legs or arms; a man who sews buttons on his skin; and other unbelievable freaks Rodent Ripley has picked up in unbelievable corners of the world.

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Wages Lowered and Force Reduced At Bell Subsidiary in Chicago

By a Worker Correspondent CHICAGO, Ill. — I have been working for the Automatic Electric Company for the past ten years. When I first started working there, everyone, including myself, was very well satisfied. It was a good company to work for. But now things have changed very much.

Kroger Workers Gird For New Contract

By a Worker Correspondent CLEVELAND, Ohio.—While reading my Daily Worker a few days ago, I was highly surprised and greatly pleased to see an item from a worker correspondent of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, stating that company's 'unfair policy' to labor in Indianapolis. I myself am a warehouse worker at Kroger's in Cleveland, belonging to the Warehouse Employees Union No. 1928.

PERSECUTION IN ATLANTA

Woman's Property Seized Following Arrest On 'Inciting to Insurrection' Charge

By a Worker Correspondent ATLANTA, Ga.—There is a woman here by the name of Mrs. Alling who has been deprived of all her property as a result of her being charged with 'inciting to insurrection' following her arrest last October.

Riveters' Pay Cut in Half

By a Steel Worker Correspondent MCKEES ROCKS, Pa. — The pressed Steel Car Company here promised the workers a good union, better working conditions, shorter hours and more wages. But the fact is that things have gotten worse.

We, in the riveting gangs, get 35 cents for 90 rivets, which nets us about \$6.50 for eight hours' work. Before the inauguration of the N. R. A. we received 40 cents for forty rivets and earned \$10 to \$15 per nine hours.

Free Speech Gag At Hunter

By a Student Correspondent NEW YORK.—I feel that all the Daily Worker's readers should be informed of the abolition of free speech at Hunter College, and the action of President Colligan in regard to the five girls who led the Student Peace Strike of April 12.

Plight of Artists On Relief Projects

By an Artist Correspondent NEW YORK.—There has been considerable mention about 'boon doggie' in the press recently. As an unemployed artist who had to find some means of earning a living I obtained a job on one of the projects.

Decisive Battles of the Chinese Red Army in Szechuan and Kweichow

By FU PE DEI

The result of Chiang Kai-shek's 6th anti-Communist campaign is well-known. Toward the end of 1934 the main forces of the Red Army in Kiangsi and Fukien broke through the enemy's lines and began the march to the west. At first it seemed to many that the departure of the principal divisions of the Red Army from Kiangsi was a retreat and that Chiang Kai-shek's campaign had ended victoriously. The reality is otherwise. The march to the west became one of the most remarkable political and military maneuvers in all the history of revolutionary wars. It was undertaken according to the decisions of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China and the Revolutionary War Council.



WHERE THE RED ARMY MARCHES IN CHINA

of the Governor of Hunan and threw them on the rear of the Red Army in Kweichow. During March and April a whole series of battles took place in two distinct sectors of the Western front.

These mighty victories of the Red Army were only the beginning of new successes. This period is rich in examples of brilliant leadership of the Red Army, showing clever strategy and fighting ability, plus adaptability to the requirements of mobile war, examples in which all parts of the Red Army, soldiers, commanders and political functionaries proved themselves. Only the high political level, skill in maneuvering of the Red Army, and its support by the masses of town and country, can account for its great victories over an enemy far superior in numbers and technical equipment.

YOUR HEALTH

Medical Advisory Board Snake Bite—First Aid K. S. C. of Chicago, Ill. writes: 'What serum, if any, is used as an injection to counteract the effect of snake-bite? What use is made of the poison 'milked' from venomous snakes?'

SPECIAL sera, called 'anti-venoms' are made from the serum of horses by injecting them with the venom (poison) of particular poisonous snakes. The blood serum is later drawn off; after the horse has developed the 'protective antibodies,' the serum is purified, and put up in sealed vials for human use.

First aid in snake bites is as follows: Apply a tourniquet (tight binder) above the bite, if on an arm or leg. Make numerous cuts (incisions) through the bitten area to permit the free escape of the venom. Aid this escape by applying suction. It is all right to use the mouth for this, if there are no wounds or cuts in the mouth or on the lips. . . . Do not give whiskey. This is a popular myth for which there is no excuse unless the patient becomes faint, or goes into 'shock' (collapse), when it should be given only in a small dose. Keep the patient in a quiet, cool, dark place. Release the tourniquet for a few minutes each hour, to permit circulation in the limb. Give the antivenom as soon as possible after the bite. If swelling increases at the site of the bite, make more cuts through this region.

Hay Fever and Heart Disease W. Bronx, N. Y., writes: 'I may fever do not affect the heart. I have fever for the last five seasons. The last three seasons I have been taking injections for it and it does relieve me some. I would appreciate if you would let me know whether if you have injections the dangerous for the heart or any other organ of the body as claimed by some people. Is it possible for me to inject them myself like diabetic people inject insulin themselves?'

Self-administrative injections are not advisable because of the possibility of a reaction following the injection, and because the doses that can be given in this manner are not strong for many people and, therefore, do not relieve the symptoms. In addition, the cost of the material for self-administration is prohibitive (ten to fifteen dollars per set), and it pays to have your doctor or clinic do it for you, and do it well.

Shortness of Breath G. P. of Rochester, N. Y., writes: 'I have been complaining for about a year now about having a short breath, two or three times a day, and then sometimes I don't get it for a week or more; then it comes back again. I have stopped smoking, but that doesn't seem to help. What would you advise me to do?'

YOU do not furnish enough information about your shortness of breath for us to answer you adequately. How old are you? Do you get the shortness of breath after exerting yourself, walking upstairs, especially after a heavy meal? Do you cough; do you bring up phlegm when you cough? Do your feet swell? Have you pains in your joints, particularly the knees, elbows and ankles? Fever, headaches, dizziness? Has your blood pressure been examined? Your urine? How much do you weigh? Has your weight changed in the past six months? All these questions must be answered before we can hazard an opinion as to the cause of your shortness of breath.

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