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Gene Debs Ready for Free Speech Struggle

Chicago, Ill., July 31.—"Now is the time to prove ourselves worthy of our class and our cause. We may be silenced for the hour, but the movement marches steadily on to victory."

This view was expressed in a telegram to the record breakment by a federal grand jury at Cleveland, Ohio, for views expressed at the Ohio Socialist Convention at Canton.

This vie w was expressed in a telegram to the record breaking state convention of the New York Socialists held at New York city. The telegram was in response to one received from New York Socialists. Debs wired as follows:

"A thousand thanks to the state convention and the comrades of New York. Now is the time to prove ourselves worthy of our lass and our cause. We may be silenced for the hour, but the movement marches steadily on to victory. The heart of a true Socialist never beats a retreat, in jail or out. We shall continue the fight without flinching and without compromise until Socialism triumphs and the people are free."

Strenuous efforts toward raising the MILLION DOLLAR CAMPAIGN AND DEFENSE FUND of the National Socialist Party continue in both New York City and Chicago in spite of the hot weather that is now coming on. It is out of this fund that Debs' defense must be financed.

Otto Branstetter, director of THE DRIVE in New York City reports that every section of the nation's metropolis is bestirring itself in its ambiton to reach its quota.

Special effort is centered this week in the Bronx where big meetings are being held with George R. Kirkpatrick, Abraham I. Shiplacoff, Socialist member of the state legislature, and Irwin St. John Tucker, as the speakers. This section of New York City expects to send a Socialist to congress this fall.

Ella Reeves Bloor has just returned to New York City after a five months' tour of the state.

"The Socialist movement is in better shape than ever before," she says. "The people are saying very little but they are thinking hard. The party locals everywhere are in excellent shape, and the members are certain they will show up splendidly in the elections. The cost of the necessities of life and working conditions are driving thousands into the organization.

"The open air meetings in all parts of the state were unusually large. My best meetings were in Buffalo, Jamestown, Dunkirk, Olean, Gloversville and Watertown, altho there was not a place where I did not have a remarkable response. I have never seen anything like it. This is our biggest year."

This is best shown by the enthusiasm evinced in the nomination of Socialist candidates for the November elections, and in the growing support being given the national campaign and defense fund.

Recommendations for the conduct of the campaign will be put before the national conference by Congressional Campaign Manager Oliver C. Wilson, who has been in charge of raising the campaign and defense fund. The report on the state of the Socialist party will be made by Na-

tional Secretary Adolph Germer. The conference will be made up of the fifteen members of the new national executive committee, the state secretaries, represntatives of the various foreign language federations and a representative of the National Young People's Socialist League.

A canvass of the congressional situation shows that there are greater fore for sending a good sized group little merry makers and midst song possibilities this year than ever beof Socialists to congress.

Prominent New York Candidates congress in New York city than at any filled baskets of good things for the Meyer London, the lone Socialist in congress, has been nominated for re-election from the 12th district; Morris Hillquit is the Socialist candidate in vet presenting a world of harmony in

League, backed by the largest war profiteers in the country, has secured by the world of things they profiteers in the country, has secured by the world of things they change world be wasteful I. W. W. Trial Reveals the aid of the Republican and Demo- are thrust out into do they change work. Be ready to point the way out cratic politicians to form a "sacred into the human kind that forgets the of the lamentable condition into which union" against Socialist candidates in "milk of human kindness." at least six districts. To win the So- Yes the first Socialist Sunday cialist candidates, therefore, will have school picnic has come and gone, and war, it has been a mighty awakener. to secure a complete majority.

is the candidate in the second district, where Berger polled a big vote in his bear the brunt. Can we save him if bear the brunt. Can we save him if is the candidate in the second district, where Berger polled a big vote in his race for the U. S. Senate. Gilbert Thompson is the candidate in the sixth district, where the party is also com-

sibility in the seventh district, Chicago, where J. Louis Engdahl, editor of the Eye Opener, is the candidate. Irwin St. John Tucker and William and you give to the human family its and you give to the human family its strong districts, while Adolph Germer is a candidate for the state legislature. The Illinois Socialist party is planning to wage a strong campaign with William Bross Lloyd, candidate for U. S. Senator, as the standard bearer. Lloyd is in the race for the senate seat now occupied by Senator James Ham-

Socialist Kiddies Take Outing

Sunday, July 21, 1918. Midst sunshine, green trees and wild flowers, the children of the Youngstown Socialist Sunday School, held their first picnic. The little folks were radiant with joy and splendid laughter. The song of wild birds and the nodding approval of the green things that grow in the woods, all lent their charm, and not a child seemed to miss the infectious subtle spirit of the woods that spread its mantel over all the babies and the grown-ups of our first Socialist Sunday school picnic.

Over sixty children and almost as many adults attended the feast of the and sports, and rambles through the woods, and splashing in the swimming There are probably more prominent pool, the day was spent, but not with-Socialists running as candidates for out having emptied all of the well-

Hillquit is the Socialist candidate in yet presenting a world of harmony in the twentieth district; Alderman Al- the great play field of childhood. The gernon Lee from the thirteenth district, and Scott Nearing from the man family may some day be. So soon trict, and Scott Nearing from the man family may some day be. So soon to begin prophesying the inevitable needs demand?—New England Lead-Debs will do well to take this warngernon Lee from the thirteenth distings they suggest are what the hugod, to quit lamenting the past and they forget their little differences and future. There is work to be done; and er. fourteenth district.

In New York the National Security clasp each other in happy baby broth- work will win the revolution—don't

many a tired little sleeper this eve- Age-long indifference seems to have ning, dreams of the fine time and required burning of the roof over hu-stars for being tried before Judge wisconsin is expected to come to the front again this year, Victor L. Berger is the candidate in the fifth district, with Edmund T. Melms, president of the city council during the Socialist administration, as the candidate in the fourth district. These are the two Milwaukee districts.

Out in the state, Oscar Ameringer

The gracious comrades that made for the world is aftire, and men of all classes are rousing to the real stupor. The world is aftire, and men of all classes are rousing to the real ity of social needs. Heretofore nothing but their individual interests, as held today are the materials of which we must build the future. Can we face a hard bare fact as a civilization. Out in the state, Oscar Ameringer

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Out of the gracious comrades that made for the world is aftire, and men of all classes are rousing to the real ity of social needs. Heretofore nothing but their individual interests, as wage or profit getters, could engage wage or profit getters, could engage them. I rather guess that he will not join their organization, even if they send him a pair of overalls as they wage or profit getters, could engage wage or profit getters, could engage them. I rather guess that he will not join their organization, even if they send him a pair of overalls as they did to Schwab. (Schwab has not joined them yet).

But what we wish to say here is that Judge Landis is alloying the witnesses of social needs is surely laying. Wisconsin is expected to come to the gracious comrades that made for manity's head in order to break its Landis. I do not say that he is for the gracious comrades that made for manity's head in order to break its Landis. I do not say that he is for the gracious comrades that made for manity's head in order to break its Landis. I do not say that he is for the gracious comrades that made for manity's head in order to break its Landis. Out in the state, Oscar Ameringer Can't we see that the child must be held of that often vacue but always

CLEVELAND, O., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1918

WORKERS DISFRANCHISED A CRIME AGAINST LABOR ARE YOU THE CRIMINAL?

YES, IT IS TRUE, THAT HEADLINE WAS NOT WRITTEN WITH THE INTENTION OF MISLEAD-ING OUR READERS. IT STATES THE FACTS AS THEY ARE TO-DAY. WE ARE SHORT SEVER-AL THOUSAND NAMES ON OUR NOMINATING PETITIONS. WE CONNOT FILE OUR STATE TICKET UNTIL THESE THOUSANDS OF NAMES ARE SECURED; YOU MUST HELP GET THEM. THOUSANDS OF CLASS-CONSCIOUS WORKERS IN OHIO WILL BE DEPRIVED OF THEIR VOTE UNLESS WE SOCIALISTS HURRY AND SECURE THESE NAMES ON OUR PETITIONS. THAT AND THAT ALONE, WILL ASSURE THOUSANDS OF SOCIALIST PARTY MEMBERS AND THOU-SANDS MORE OF SOCIALISTS OUTSIDE THE PARTY THEY WILL BE ABLE TO VOTE FOR SO-CIALISM IN NOVEMBER.

CIRCULATE THE PETITIONS

DON'T WAIT A MINUTE. TAKE THE NOMINATION BLANKS WHICH WERE MAILED YOU AND DO EXACTLY AS REQUESTED IN THE LETTER WHICH YOU HAVE RECEIVED FROM THE STATE OFFICE. REMEMBER WOUR VOTE FOR SOCIALISM IN NOVEMBER WILL HAVE A MEANING GREATER THAN ANY VOTE EVER DID IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD BEFORE. DON'T LOOSE THAT VOTE!

DON'T BE A CRIMINAL

DON'T DEPRIVE YOURSELF OF YOUR VOTE DON'T DEPRIVE YOUR FELLOW WORKERS OF THEIR VOTES. DON'T THRU NEGLECT, COMMIT THIS UNSPEAKABLE CRIME AGAINST YOURSELF, YOUR FAMILIES AND YOUR COMRADES. NEVER BEFORE WAS IT EASIER TO GET SIGNATURES ON OUR NOMINATING PETITIONS. NEVER BEFORE WERE WORKERS SO ANXIOUS TO SIGN THEM. THEY WANT TO VOTE FOR SOCIALISM. GIVE THEM THE OPPOR-TUNITY TO DO SO.

TIME IS SHORT— YOU MUST HURRY

YOU HAVE NOT A MINUTE TO LOSE. THESE SIGNED PETITIONS MUST BE RETURNED TO THE STATE OFFICE BY AUG. 15. GET TEN SIGNATURES, SWEAR TO THE AFFIDAVIT BE-FORE A NOTARY PUBLIC AND MAIL IT TO THE STATE OFFICE. WETHER YOU ARE TO VOTE FOR SOCIALISM IN NOVEMBER RESTS WITH YOU. DON'T LOSE YOUR VOTE. BE TRUE TO YOURSELF AND TO LABOR.

GET TEN SIGNATURES

THE NEW WO! LD

Everybody is learning in the severe

such as the world never before af-

forded its people. The teaching is too

derstood or explained away. The old world is going to the scrap-heap with

First the plan, then the work, then

Shame of Industry

(Oakland World)

winter of negation is merging into smug conservatism is unable to solve. smug conservatism is unable to solve. What shall we do to be saved is nappened. The conservative anti-so- the question brought home to all by cial powers and interests have them-selves shifted from their attitude of conservators to that of destroyers.

The equestion brought home to all for which Socialism is known to be blameless. Every fellow for himself The savers of nations and money and and the devil for all is a poor docinstitutions have become spenders and trine to preach together with dedissipators of wealth and life and ac- mands for sacrifice. The many wil

cumulations.

The prediction, derived from scientific analysis, that capitalism contained within itself the seeds of its own dissolution is being realist to sacrifice themselves, willingly and readily; but they will not sacrifice themselves and theirs, and then go back to the old world with its old own dissolution is being realized be privations for the many and privilfore our eyes, and disintegration of eges for the few. empires, political and financial, is in progress. None realizes the fact more school of experience—an experience clearly than the political and financial autocrats. Their ablest spokesmen do not hesitate to say it as forceful for its lessons to be misun-plainly as Mr. Schwab. The world derstood or explained away. The old still moves, and with accelerated

This means opportunity to materialize the Socialist vision—to realize build. the social ideal, the co-operative commonwealth. Heretofore, time and the the finished structure; and the stone Meetings should be held throughout tide of human tendency have been that was rejected is to become the the state from now until the latter against the Socialist, but now they head of the corner. Socialists have part of September, which is the time are with him. Russia is a type of the political transition, and America is a type of the industrial revolution. The their outgrown has wrought their outgrown system has wrought the wrote has a success of our door wrought the wrote has a success of our door wrote has a success

And the opportunity imposes a duty Will you help lay the foundation for free.

the duty of Socialists to make that magnificent structure which they have led the human race.
Whatever else may be said of this

ing up strong.

Chicago on the Map
Chicago intends to show big on the map when the votes are counted in November. The big congressional possibility in the seventh district.

Chicago intends to show big on the school room with its play ground and sibility in the seventh district.

The last war," and is ready, as never before, to consider their Industrial Relations Report was profited.

The government is learning that is ready, as never before, to consider their Industrial Relations Report was profits? Give the child the play day of youth, the sunshine of happiness, of youth, the sunshine of happiness, the flowers and the birds. Give it the school room with its play ground and school room with its play grou

we will take up a collection.'

Thompson and Scarlet and Ashleigh

The industrial war is getting its best hearing in court. The I. W. W. is making the most of the opportunity.

Brown's Meetings Are Successful Debs is Coming

Comrade Ross D. Brown is holding a series of most successful meetings in Ohio. His meeting at East Liberpool on Sunday, Aug. 4, was one of the best ever held in that city, we are informed. He is now giving several days' service in Cleveland, which are proving eminently successful in every

Comrade Brown will speak at Youngstown on Monday, the 12th of its crown, scepters and organized privileges. It is up to the builders to should make their arrangements in mediately for dates for this splendid speaker. There is no time to lose. set for the next Liberty loan drive to

meetings. your arrangements NOW. ism as the only refuge for humanity. State office will furnish advertising

Speak Early for Debs. ing. omrade Debs will be available for dates in Ohio dring September and October.

Some tremendous meetings should be arranged for Debs at that time. Much time is required to make successful arrangements for large meetings. Therefore those locals which desire a Debs meeting must speak NOW. The I. W. W. can thank their lucky Make your decision for a Debs meeting and notify the state office at once so your date can be held for you. Get on the job, comrades. Now is the harvest time.

The Only Way

come upon me"—and some people say the terrible conditions under which that it came upon him because he modern industry is conducted and just feared it. how brutally the workers are ex-That which we feared about the ta-

sibility in the seventh district, Chicago, where J. Louis Engdahl, editor of the Eye Opener, is the candidate. Irwin St. John Tucker and William F. Kruse, are also running from strong districts, while Adolph Germer for a better world for babies.

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will be thrown open to questions and to consent to it as a war necessity. Of course, everybody knows that

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By FRANK M. EASTWOOD On control to the post-office department to prove the sellines and the railroads from going back to the private own for a search warrant.

Socialist Campaign Outlook

(Special Correspondence)

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(Chicago, III.—The political outlook year will have taken very definite shape by the time the National Conference of Socialist meets here Saturday, Aug. 10.

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ship after the war.

The only way to make it certain is to elect a Socialist congress, or to elmove forward a bit.

Meantime, if the present plan is carried out, the lines will be managed by the public, and the private owners will receive their unearned incomes as usual.—Milwaukee Leader.

After the War

Every great war has been followed by a period of industrial depression. This war can best be compared with the Napoleonic wars. Following the Napoleonic wars nearly every country in Europe was swept by revolution. Terrible unemployment in England give birth to the Chartist movement. Germany, France, Spain, all had to make concessions to liberalism. The first International was a child of that period.

One would have to be blind indeed not to see that something very similar, though far more widespread and profound, will follow in the wake of this war. Already labor in England and France-though supporting governments as a man out on the ocean in an open boat supports his companion in misery, though that companion may be chiefly responsible for his plight—is speaking with a voice of defiance, and is hungering for the day of reckoning.

When the war industries no longer

receive orders for war supplies; when millions of men returning home find that their patriotic employers, grown rich by the war, have no work for them; when wages and prices go tumbling; when breadlines of hitherto unknown length appear in the cities then the people will awake from their intoxication. Fine phrases will then no longer suffice. You may get Job said, "That which I feared hath, men to die cheerfully when their stomachs are full; you cannot get them to live cheerfully when their stomachs are empty. The men who went abroad to fight for democracy will demand a practical demonstration of democracy at home. The only kind of democracy that proposes to fill hungry stomachs in peace time

with anything else except charity soup is industrial democracy. Whatever its faults, the Socialist ternationalist.

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This paper is paid for. If it opens your eyes to some eco-nomic facts help on the work by contributing to the Ohio Socialist Propaganda Fund.

Notice to Readers

This fund supplies the means of sending the paper to workers who, like you, are looking for economic light.

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Chicago, Ill., July 31.—The political censorship is the club being used by the party in power against the Socialist movement in an effort to beat it into submission to the Democratic

administration. This is the only interpretation that can be put upon a statement by William H. Lamar, solicitor for the postoffice department, to Adolph Germer, national secretary of the Socialist party, who has just returned to Chicago from Washington, D. C., where he went to protest against interference with the mail of the national Socialist office.

"If you are trying to get the sup-port of the Socialist party for the war you are certainly going about it in the wrong way," Germer told Lamar, who is credited with being responsible for all the anti-free press legislation

adopted by congress. The chief complaint lodged with the mail censor by Germer was that the Socialist party dues stamps were being held up. Germer had copies of the party dues stamps with him and wanted to know if they were seditious. He was told that they were not, but it was claimed that literature that was objectionable had been sent out with the dues stamps. Germer pointed out that it is a rule in the national office not to enclose any other matter in mail containing dues stamps. In order to get relief from the interference with mail containing dues stamps, Germer proposed that such parcels be marked "Membership Dues Stamps Solicitor Lamar agreed not

to hold up parcels so marked. Germer furnished the numbers of registered parcels that had been held up and his protest resulted in these being immediately released.

When Germer protested against the opening of first-class mail, Lamar declared that this was being done under power granted by a search warrant. Germer declared that he had no notice of a search warrant served on him. It is planned to investigate the legal

It is therefore by no means certain been done by minor officials mistakthat we can go on to public owner- ing their power, and that these minor

officials had been dismissed. He repeated the position that has been assumed by the postoffice that ect so many Socialists that the old there is no censorship; that the law parties will be scared out of their is on the statute books and that all boots and will consent to let things publishers have to do is obey it. When Germer tried to tell him that the law is so vague that it is difficult to get two lawyers to interpret it in the same way. Lamar wanted to change the

> While in the east Germer visited numerous cities and found that So-cialist sentiment is growing everywhere. In spite of a noisy minority barking against the Socialist movement, the coming elections promise unprecedented victories. At Reading, Pa., the home of James H. Maurer, Socialist member of the state legislature, the Socialists pledged themselves to raise \$1,000 of the NATION-AL CAMPAIGN DEFENSE FUND.

In New York City, he found the big radical trade unions lining up in the campaign being waged to raise this fund. He found strong possibilities of electing three or four congressmen from New York City.

"There is a splendid spirit everywhere," said Germer. "We must have \$50,000 immediately, however, to send out 100 organizers and get this spirit better organized. This must be done within the next few weeks. While the masses are not talking, they are doing a great deal of thinking and we must convert that thought into organization.

Y P S L TO GIVE PICNIC PRIZES In a letter from Comrade Henry

Ungeleich, in which he placed an order for the Capitalist ball game for use at the Y. P. S. L. state picnic, he states, "we expect to give Ohio Socialist and Y. P. S. L. Magazine subs with books as prizes. We feel that the Ohio Socialist is the best paper in the country and shall do all we can to send it into all Ohio homes." We feel that if the other party

members will support the O. S. with the same degree of effort we simply can't help but grow better and better and thus add to our reputation. All together and keeping constantly at it is what will turn the trick.

Labor Elects Soldier F. Giolma, a returned Canadian

soldier, was the winner in a Victoria election over the candidates of both the old parties. Giolma's success was party is the only upholder of that the result of a coalition of the rekind of democracy in the United turned soldier and labor vote. Prac-States.—Ralph Korngold, in The In-Canadian provinces is aligning himself with labor for political action.

QUEENSLAND WORKERS RETAIN

(Continued From Last Week)

Public Service A country's civilization may be largely measured by the care that is bestowed on the destitute and the assistance it is willing to render to ameliorate the suffering and necessities of those who, through no fault of their own, have been left unprovided traival bases.

Public Service

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The necessity for superanuation schemes for the employes of the rail-way and police service has received way and police service has received the consideration of the cabinet, and measures will be submitted for the establishment of funds on sound activated bases.

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Which I have outlined. In every electorate in Queensland its various items will be fully explained and justified. But what of our opponents? Have they a counter policy definitely set forth, unambiguously and loyally and generally subscribed to? I have no the consideration of the rail-way and police service has received the consideration of the cabinet, and make the consideration of the cabinet, and the consideration of the cabinet, and the consideration of funds on sound active to the consideration of the cabinet, and the consideration of the cabinet, and the consideration of the cabinet, and the consideration of funds on sound active to the consideration of the cabinet, and the cabinet of the cabinet Humanitarian

will be possible for the people them-production and the greater wealth of selves to deal with the question of the community will assuredly prevent

Since assuming office the government has amalgamated the office of of a poll tax.

Conclusion Agricultural Bank and the Workers'

been the practice of our opponents in the past to take every opportunity of depriving the workers of the right to vote, which is the badge of citizenship, and without which they are reduced to the level of mere chattels, subject, however, to the liability of contributing toward the taxation of the country. Liberal administrations have time and time again broken their pledges solemnly given to parliament pledges solemnly given to parliament and the people with regard to the franchise, and it therefore becomes the duty of the people to see to it that no government is returned to power which would take away the power which w

there is a duly accredited candidate prepared to stand or fall by the policy

(From The Call Magazine) particular and definite place, namely—
In Spain and India, in Japan and the place wherein the work was lotemperance reform, including prohibite the necessity arising for the adoption tion or any other matter which they of any such reprehensible practices Denmark, Mexico and New Zealand, cated. regard as affecting public welfare. | as those adopted by previous Liberal there is a thriving co-operative move-

Woman—Savage, Serf or Comrade

By LAURA JIM REYNOLDS

A little preachment upon the sub-parson's salary, to build and decorate ject of not believing all that you hear, churches, to get a new porch for the written for the Uhio Socialist, by Laura Jim Reynolds:

Laura Jim Reynolds:

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been to ask all my slaves so

Less Known Lands "place," according the superior psychology of her "superiors" being a

Proletarian Science

A Course in Economics Arranged for Study Classes By W. E. Reynolds (Wriiten especially for the Ohio Socialist)

"Enclosed find two dollars, one for dues and the other for Debs' defense or other expense."—H. L. Overhulse.

TERS RETAIN

CONTROL OF GOVERNMENT

To flustrate, it would take away the people's right to have a voice in the affairs of their country.

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Long before that wonderful document, spoken of by President Lincoln as "the greatest stumbling block for case of the g

Headman of the control of the contro

By W. E. REYNOLDS

Last week in Chicago, I attended a

A day's labor power represents two matter they had already gone over in

in or any other matter which they egaird as affecting public welfare. State Banks Since assuming office the government As amalgamated the office of her thas amalgamated the Government Savings Bank, the Conclusion The Ohio Socialist is getting better and the middle ages woman's ter each week. Keep it in each countries the difference had nuns in the numeries, their existing the product of the I have put before you the past record to its credit; but in each country had nuns in the numeries, their existings board. Advances to settlers have been ingovernment of which I have the honor promise for the poverty-stricken work-Dwellings board. Advances to settlers have been increased from 13 shillings 4 pence (\$3.24) in the pound (\$4.87) to 15 shillings (\$3.65) in the pound. The maximum amount of advance has been increased from 800 pounds 183 been

the limit for unspecified purposes the limit for unspecified purposes of from 200 pounds (\$1,946.60), and the limit of advances at the rate of one pound (\$4.87 for \$4.87) on certain improvements from 200 pounds (\$1,946.60).

An amount of 100 pounds (\$1,946.60).

By W. S. JAMES, M. D.

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March 3, 1879.

STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE JOHN. P. BAKER, M. J. BEERY, 329 So. Diamond St., Mansfield GEO. BUNDY 417 Stiles Ave., Warren. TOM CLIFFORD 3517 Fulton Rd., Cleveland, O.

WM. PATTERSON 1727 Michigan St., Toledo JOS. W. SHARTS SCOTT WILKINS

WITH OUR EDITORS

We here make so bold as to place before you special thoughts for especially active minds. Where no credit is given The Ohio Socialist

You're going to die some day. Will the keeper of the Big Book of Human Progress on that day record your name in the "Glad he Croaked" or in the "Sorry to Lose Him" column?

CROSSER AND GORDAN—TWO

Crosser and Gordon, two of the three congressmen from Cleveland districts are also in war. Having to face a constant offensive taining Stamps. They are also busy in the shape of editorials is their daily lot. The reason given for cards. the gas attack made by Cleveland daily papers is their lack of a some locals do continually find a job sufficient percentage of patriotism.

There was a time when Crosser was a particular pet of the with its completion. Cleveland Press. He had dared to look the Democratic party machine of Cuyahoga County square in the eye while he spit in its face. He ran for congressman without machine support and won. The Cleveland Press turned the trick.

Then came the war. Encouraged in his independence by his Alspach of Bluffton. "We are doing mail. the balance to show some independence in conelection he dared to continue to show some independence in congress. He did'nt like the conscription law and said so. Fatal er- fense. ror. That is, fatal because in so doing he showed a measure of independence of the Cleveland plute sheets.

And now Crosser is getting his-both he and Gordon who showed equal independence of our "rule or ruin" dailies. Right the sum of \$10,000 against the Piqua Leader-Dispatch for alleged libel. The now all Cleveland dailies are busier ruining both Gordon and Crosser than they were in helping elect them to office.

We are not sorry for them. Experience is the hickory stick in the school of politics. Crosser learned that machine control by the old parties was bad. He revolted. He now is learing that plute press control of public opinion is bad. Let him take his one, and called for drastic action

Gordon and Crosser-two bad, says the plute press. Yet not a Socialist will exclaim—too bad! Let the poisonous gas do its work. A clear field say we.

After the war is over there will be a grand rush for knowledge method which brings results. When of Socialism. Are you a fit propagandist? Are you an able one stops to consider that capitalism and the evils which naturally follow teacher? Will you be competent to answer the hundreds of ques- are supported by the plute press and tions which will be asked you as a Socialist?

Study today so that you can tell it tomorrow is our advice. Or- then, one begins to realize the value ganize a study class.

as disloyal unpatriotic and a traitor. The plute press tried this party support of the O. S. on the Socialist Party and thought it worked pretty well, of course they only thought so.

However plute politicians are trying out this new war cry on each other now. The democrats shout treason at the republicans cach month from our treasury to send state to and the republicans bark it right back again. Former governor who Frank B. Willis is the latest man of political prominence to be so here think the paper a dandy and we attacked, and by his own party members at that.

The republican friends of this eminent republican desire to save Willis from getting the republican nomination for governor at the coming primary election and therefore have "proven" him unpatriotic because he is said to have advised an embargo on mumunitions to the allies before the United States entered the war.

This is not all. Democratic politicians are whetting their knives. The Columbus correspondent of Ohio's biggest democratic daily informs the dear public that if Willis wins at the primaries the democrats will make full use, in the coming campaign of the This is the year when the "silent agi-"material" developed by the republican opposition to Willis in the primary fight. If the republican friends fail to make a political corpse of Willis, the democrats will they say.

We hope the fight waxes hot. Willis, capable political dopster that he is, don't wonder at the attack. He recognizes it as first class politics as played by the plute political parties. But we Socialists wonder how much longer these fake fights are going to fool the workers in the shop and on the farm.

It isn't a slick trick and if you had all your buttons you wouldn't be fooled time and again in acting as referee in the sham fights of plute politicians, staged especially to detract your attention from the real issue, namely, the robbery of the workers by the same plute who owns the Punch and Judy show.

Now that you've had a good supper suppose you attract your venna; E. N. Barber, N. Water St., wife's attention by showing a little interest in her. Ask her if ford. she belongs to the Socialist Party. If she don't, then invite her to join.

REQUEST FOR SECONDS ****************

Local Mt. Vernon assembled in regular session makes the following motion or resolution and makes an appeal for seconds:

"Be it resolved that the state executive committee of the Socialist party of the state of Ohio be authorized and directed to solicit from each party member of the Socialist party \$1, or as much more as they care to subscribe, also from each sympathizer \$1, or as much more as they should care to give. Such amount to be solicited or collected through the locals of the state for the purpose of establishing a state Socialist farm to furnish funds for an extensive propoganda work throughout the state and to also make this farm our future state head- inated the following ticket: quarters, also for future conventions

the welfare of the party.

DOES HE MEAN

YOU? I notice that we have only sub-

scribed about \$800 to our Sustaining fund. We have 5,000 members in the party. That makes 16 cents each. If each comrade had only one stamp each we would have the sum of \$1,200. Let's hunt up the slack-Yours in Comradeship, LAWRENCE WILLIAMS, Hubbard, Ohio.

ERIE COUNTY HOLDS CONVENTION

Comrades of Erie county held their county convention on July 24 and nom-

For auditor, Charles Schwab, paintand picnics if desired and for educa- er; treasurer, Andrew Ortner, farmer; obtain these comrades for week-end clerk of court, George Gubb, car as-Comrade P. B. Strobel of Mt. Vernon sembler; for county commissioners offers to superintend the work of said Joseph Windish, farmer; Wm. J. Reo, form for two years free gratis in machinist; coroner, Dr. George P. order to place it on a paying basis for Maxwell; sheriff, Scott Greenman, ma-

BEERY FILLS DATES

Comrade M. J. Beery, state executive committeeman from Mansfield, has been called to fill several dates present time we have no report of Aug. 10. he success of the picnic but we have no doubt it was a success in every way. Comrade Beery spoke at the county convention of Crawford county Sunday, Aug. 4. The convention was held at Galion. It is expected that the comrades nominated a full county

LATE, BUT COMING

seventh cenatorial and fourth judicial cure nomination signatures in these Ohio in relation to the Debs defense. districts. We hope they will be able have few enough rights as it is with-

FOR DEBS' DEFENSE

Comrade Welty of Local Wadsworth writes that the comrades of Wadsworth have pledged a sum of money for the Debs- defense. Local Wads-worth has sold their full quota of Suswhich same job brings the Co-Operative Commonwealth a little nearer

COUNTY TICKET

have nominated their county ticket, so fense. If this action is approved by will do all we can for the Debs' de- he hears as to the adoption of either

Comrade Frank B. Hamilton, mayor has instituted suite suit grows out of editorials published in the Dispatch on July 1 which dealt with Comrade Debs' speech at Canton, June 16, and his arrest later. The so-called editorial was a tirade against Debs, Hamilton, Socialism and against the mayor by the citizens of

WORK WHICH BUILDS

The comrades of Cuyahoga Falls have found a means of propaganda effect and which is without doubt a without this support would quickly disintegrate through its own rottenness, of the public press.

Here is Comrade Doran's letter: "I the paper for three months to people

AWAKENING THE FARMERS

A letter received from Comrade John A. Rehm, candidate for congress in the seventh district shows he is doing some of the best kind of constructive propaganda. He has arranged a methodical distribution of leaflets and papers among the farmers. Along with this activity goes that of securing subscriptions for the O. S. tators"--literature (but none the less agree to this, this office will stay out forceful) must be used in tremendous quantities. Comrades should keep this in mind and allow no opportunity to escape to place a leaflet or paper where it will do the most good.

NEW COUNTY ORGANI-ZATION EFFECTED

Comrades comprising the locals of Portage county have formed a county organization, which will be known as Local Portage ounty. Comrade C. G. McVay, 150 Diamond St., Ravenna, is the secretary. Comrade J. E. Boone, R. D., New Milford, is financial secretary. The executive committee consists of the following seven comrades: W. F. Miner, Mantua; H. H. Loomis, R. D. 15, Deerfield; Segel Horner, R. D., Ra-wenna; C. G. McVay, Ravenna; G. W. Kent; G. P. Leitner, R. D., New Mil-

The comrades of Portage county nre to be congratulated on the dis-patch with which they organized into the new county organization. Also their foresightedness and sense or organization are most commendable. In the admission of new members they have provided that each new member shall, with his initiation stamp, also subscribe for the Ohio Socialist.

The outlook for Socialism is very enouraging, writes Comrade McVay. Meetings are being held in several towns and good results are being obtained. Additions to the membership are being secured at each meeting and the comrades are elated over the success of their efforts. The comrades have voted to accept a date for Camade Kate O'Hare later.

PIQUA COMRADES

FILLING DATES Comrades Frank B. Hamilton, mayor, and Comrade Louis H. Neff, councilman of Piqua, are filling dates near Piqua. Comrades in localities near enough for the comrades to reach remaining 60 per cent. for their local meeting and get early on the job of and return home on Sunday evening will please bear in mind that they can meetings.

The mode of production obtained in material life determines, generally speaking, the social, political and in-

Official Business

The state executive committee has decided that Comrade E. T. Allison, ately. Sunday, July 28, he addressed assistant state secretary, shall reprethe comrades at Lancing, where Local sent this state at the conference of Belmont County held a picnic. At the state secretaries to be held in Chicago Comrade M. J. Beery will represent

the state organization at the Y. P. S. L. state convention at Mansfield, Sept.

1291 Cook Ave., Lakewood, O. July 30, 1918. o the members of the State Execu-

tive Committee. Comrades. Am just now in receipt Comrades of the sixth congressional, Oliver C. Wilson. This is quite a lengthy letter which goes into detailed districts are making last minute haste discussion of the matter of the Nain order to nominate tickets and se-tional Office and the State Office of Inasmuch as Comrade Cliffords' moto succeed in doing so. The workers tion, which is Proposition No. 1, has not been voted on by a majority of

out disfranchising themselves by fail- the members of the State Executive ng to nominate candidates from the Committee, we are submitting Propoworking class to represent them in the sition No. 2 as proposed by Comrade Wilson in this letter. In our opinion Proposition No. 2 is he best arrangement which can pos-

ibly be arrived at at the present time. While the principle of state's rights, which has been the bone of contention between the national office and the state office of Ohio, is still left in midair, the adoption of Proposition No. 2 Ohio Socialist subscription time and will not interfere in any way will settle the matter for the present with the state office plans for keeping this work in the hands of the state organization.

We have written to Comrade Tom Lewis in the hope that if Proposition No. 2 is adopted we will be able to secure his services as the visiting dele-NOMINATED gate to labor unions, Socialist locals and radical organizations for the pur-The comrades of Hancock county pose of collecting funds for Debs' deare informed by Comrade O. O. the emmittee, please signify by return

Comrade Wilson states that unless of these plans by Aug. 2, he will go shead with his original plan of cir-SOCIALIST MAYOR SUES cularizing, routing speakers, etc., in this state. Therefore, we ask that in you notify us by wire your wishes in regard to this plan. that the national office will bear all expense of telegrams in this matter, but we see no necessity for this as we are as much interested in getting this matter in working order as they can possibly be. Wire your acceptance or rejection to us at once, so we can in turn notify the national. Comrade Wilson's comment:

campaign funds under the exclusive to prison, because he would not sacri- "doing his bit," is what makes the jurisdiction of the state office. Forty fice his principles. And I also realize perfect whole. When you lay down on per cent. of all such collections to be that we comrades on the outside of the job there is that much left undone. which many other locals can put into turned over to the national organiza- the prison bars are not doing our full Take new courage, comrades of the

ing to the end that there can be no closer united. question about our desire to arrive I have distributed each week the GET BUSY YOURSELF. Did the public press.

The best antidote for the capitalist cels No. 2."

sels No. 1 and if No. 1 carries, it canning to bear fruit.

will be at liberty to engage one pergive the paper to someone else. I'm of us—now there are millions who accent organization. Members of this sonal representative of your own se am sending you a list of eight names lection, the only provision being that Have the promise of three next week, for the O. S. We have adopted a he be a capable party, to visit all I think I will soon have the subscripplan to send the O. S. to people who may become Socialists. We draw \$2 cach month from our treasury to send state to solicity contributions and solicit contributions and oledges to the Debs' fund. All money collected and all envelopes signed up to be turned over by said representamade some of cur backward ones some may answer your efforts with cach member will become a dues payer to pay this party out of our 40 per night we collected \$8 dues from bad cent. a reasonable salary and expenses. This is on condition that 40 eral O. S. subscriptions in a day or worker must be made to the control of per cent. of all collections for cam- two. W. A. Jenkins, Salem. paign and defense purposes from all methods by you used, be turned over in menthly installments to this office. make this offer about a personable representative because I know you will raise hundreds of dollars in this way that you cannot raise in any other. We have a supply of the envelopes for use at meetings which can be used to the very best advantage. If you

> and leave the matter in your hands so far as funds are concerned and thus settle the entire matter. Before and during the Debs' trial we will have representatives in that federal district, but not for the pur-

the matter. In case Proposition No. 2 is accepted we will send prominent speak- E. LIVERPOOL PICNICS Cincinnati (? ers through your office for the same figure charged for their services in other places. In case either proposi-tion is accepted I will stop all artion is accepted I will stop all arrangements for work in Ohio in conflict therewith. Trusting to have rompt and immediate action, I am with all good wishes.

Fraternally OLIVER C. WILSON. Signed) No doubt this proposition is at least partially the result of a letter of protest sent in to the national office by Local Cleveland. In this letter the city organizer called attention to the fact that the national office had engaged the services of five different men to HE WAS FIRST do the work that could have been done ust as effectively by members of Local develand. That these men were colgiving no account of moneys collected in error when we printed in a recent ing it necessary to have the work was the first elected O. S. Correspond-duplicated by the local members. That ent. Several months ago, Comrade money to do this work in comparison Youngstown to fill this important ofto the results obtained. The organizer fice. We applegize compared. to the results obtained. The organizer fice. We apologize comrade. stated that unless Local Cleveland

great results. Fraternally submitted,
H. WAGENKNECHT.

campaigns.

this case can be carried through the the comrades from the various locals. Barberton

How much do you get? What will tion at the present time

courts and may not be lost for the

Monthly Financial Report JUNE RECEIPTS Foreign br. Initiation . 31.00Organization fund Ohio Socialist Campaign fund 21.86 Literature ...__.... Supplies 68.08 Miscellaneous 544.44 Assessment Stamps EXPENDITURES Balance on hand Dues reg.\$ Sustaining fund 51.46 Portage Ohio Socialist Office supplies 34.85 Telephone and Telegraph.... 5.34 Printing Salaries 301.50 Debs' defense Miscellaneous Mileage, convention Balance on hand.....\$1,618.83 Total\$2,829.56 Balance in treasury July 1..\$1,287.33 IN THE FUNDS Organization\$ 789.17 Defense 547.62 Mileage General fund deficit...... 581.74

You may change your job and your master, but this will not alter your condition in our present day society.

KEEPING AT IT BRINGS RESULTS

Hamilton, O., July 21, 1918. your efforts in behalf of the Ohio cent. efficient, but I can not mark you Herewith is submitted the plan with fighting. I fully realize the good you friends are those who tell us of our omrade Wilson's comment:

are doing for humanity in general and faults." In the little things of life, Compade Wilson's comment:

"Shall the State Executive Committee agree with the national organization to collect all Debs' defense and Wagenknecht, left off when he went campaign funds under the exclusive to prison, because he would not sacritional organization."

"The little things of the sacritical part and doing it well each doing his part and doing it well creates that power that conquers all obstacles. Do not forget that each doing his bit," is what makes the tion for the defense of Debs and other duty, or at least a great part of us cause, and fight, be up and at it. If indicted Socialists?"

The prison bars are not doing our full rank new contage, contrades of the duty, or at least a great part of us cause, and fight, be up and at it. If are not. I think the Ohio Socialist your local has dropped down in perare not. I think the Ohio Socialist your local has dropped down in per-

Proposition No. 2 is adopted, that can-sent me). They are just now begin- is left undone. Every man at his post,

sending one subscription for one year. C. E. BERGMAN.

DEBS TO OPEN SUMMIT CO. CAMPAIGN

A letter from Comrade Fred W. Seibert of Lawndale proves that the comrades of Kenmore are fully alive to the planet of enslaved humanity into one opportunities which are open to the of world brotherhood, where you and Socialist party for increased activities. I, all for each and each for all, will I am, The comrades have ordered 1,000 copies of Comrade Myer London's May Day speech on the Inter Allied Labor Conference. Local Kenmore admitted two members at their last meeting. Comrade Seibert sent in several subscriptions to the O. S. and states that 1918. campaign committee reported pose of collecting funds. When Com-rade Stedman goes to Cleveland for the trials, on Aug. 12, he can explain the campaign on Labor Day at Akron with Comprehence Fugero V. Debes as specific Comrade Eugene V. Debs as speaker.

Comrades of East Liverpool held a picnic at the residence of Comrade there. Comrade Ross D. Brown was secured for a speech and we have no surprising and substantial way. Right here we wish to encourage locals to accept dates for this unusually gifted Hamilton comrade. No meeting will prove a disappointment if he is the speaker. He simply makes them a success.

CORRESPONDENT

Comrade Catlin, "The Statistician" ecting funds wherever they went and states in a recent letter that we are riving no account of moneys collected in error when we printed in a recent of organizations visited, thereby making the first elected O. S. Corresponding the first elected O. S. Corresponding to the fi

We just want to emphasize the imcould continue its plans without inter- portance of each local electing an O. ference, they could not promise any S. correspondent RIGHT NOW. This paper belongs to the party member- MARÝSVILLE ship. They can make it a better *Wadsworth paper each week by sending to the State Secretary P. T. state office news matter of their activ-The foregoing proposition was ities. They can express through the adopted by the S. E. C. and will be the columns of this paper their ideas on plan under which the state organiza- party management, propaganda and on will work in collecting funds for many other matters of vital interest to Steubenville the Debs' defense and state campaign the organization. It is OUR paper. This will not interfere in any way Let's make it a good one. Elect your with locals receiving one-half of the O. S. correspondents at your next sending in the news. We should have Now comrades let us enter into this a whole page of party news each week. Debs' defense campaign with determi-nation to raise sufficient funds so that such news. It must be sent to us by Mansfield nation to raise sufficient funds so that such news. It must be sent to us by

> The prevailing idea of the capitalthe working class.



Youngstown, O., July 19, 1918. the readers of the "Ohio Social-

have written it. I desire to show in arranging them, from time to time. Dear Comrade: Just a word of that I am sorry to find that some of Clark Co. congratuation and encouragement on you have not been marked 100 per Kenmore

Comment:

"This last proposition I am submitis exactly what the party needs, an centage, some one has failed—some official state paper that will keep us one of you has laid down on the job. Don't look at the other fellow. JUST at an understanding. Of course if bundle of five papers (which have been ever watch a circus entrain? Nothing doing the almost incredible and the I think in the very near future I "white city" moves on to the next "In respect to the second proposition will have the five subscriptions in re-

ism. Out of the dull, sodden clay of this struggle-scarred world, from the the state. Not only the members of still millions yet to be reached with I could then show the other locals the tidings of the Co-Operative Re- what an easy task it is to get your Those pay-up letters certainly public. They are waiting for you— erganization in such a condition that tive to your office. You are at liberty come across. At our meeting last to pay this party out of our 40 per night we collected \$8 dues from bad you, but REMEMBER they are the

the men that must convert this old one, etc. compel Autocracy and all the hideous things of earth to disappear with the growth of the new co-operative intel-

The organization shows the follow-

GOOD STANDING MEMBERS Name of Local—Number—Pct. of Roll CLASS AA (Having 500 or more)

> CLASS A (Having 400 or more) None CLASS B (Having 300 or more) CLASS C (Having 200 or more) CLASS D $\overline{223}$

Cincinnati (?) (Having 50 or more) *Youngstown S. Slavic.. Massillon

1.000

1.0001

.866

.848

.702

ASHLAND NORTH STAR *Niles *Hubbard *Cuyahoga Falls Fairview Salem Kenmore Clark Co. __.... *Crestline Sandusky

CONNEAUT

CLASS Z To this class belong all locals that

month, as I really believe they will do st" and especially of the "Statis- better this coming month. This statement is based on the improved status I trust all of you have received my of the locals in the report for this rendering of the status of our locals month.

INCREASE IN MEMBERSHIP your efforts in behalf of the Ohio cent. emergent, out I can not a least should be be. Some one has said, "Our best Hamilton, 7; Akron, 3; Belmont Co., Yangastayn 2; Day. 3; Cincinnati, 2; Youngstown, 2; Day-

cent every month, both in the party All locals surpassing the 5 per cent.

test are mentioned in rotation as to EXPLANATORY

Locals in large type are exceptionally active.
**Indicates local jumped ahead a

*Indicates increase in activity. -Indicates decrease in activity ?Means very poor; local fell out of The locals having a percentage of

WILLIS DON'T WONDER

Walling DON'T WONDER

Have you a political enemy? Confound him by advertising is disloyal unpatriotic and a traitor. The plute press tried this belonging to the most active local in particular local runs by Somehow the human heart of the and in time will run itself automaticworker must be made to respond to ally, with the proper officials doing our message of human brotherhood the winding, etc. Of course, in order and out of this misshapen, distorted to get a local to do this, one must civilization, that capitalism has builded—must we find the "future work, do the proper oiling, at the right time, wind it up when running down, people." Comrades, it is a real man's and if necessary, throw out a weak job and you, and you, all of you-are spring, to be replaced with a new

Hoping to have a larger, improved

Yours for the cause FELIX J. CATLIN, Sec. Loial Youngstown.

News From Yipseldom

Lorain, O., July 27, 1918. The Mansfield comrades are certainly a busy crowd as these activities will A pienic, a drama and 12 new members for the month isn't bad. The town has been covered with Mooney posters, the same decorating the windows in the business section. The convention is their next affair and they have arranged a Socialist picnic in conjunction with the former for Labor Day, Sept. 2. Speaking, athletics, etc., will constiite the program.

Efforts are now being made to secure Comrade Kruse as the principal speaker and all indications point to a good turn out.

TOLEDO Yipsels of this place journeyed to Monroe Piers last Sunday and had a

Swimming was the most popular sport of the day.

Foolishment and Philosophy Heard at Outing Sam-Martha, I'd kiss you if my nouth wasn't full of sand. Martha—You swallow it.
AT THE TABLE

Lilly, acting as waitress, smiling-Vhat is yours, sir? Clyde—Sorry, Miss Cant-e-loupe. Will-I heard a story today.

A multeer, hiring out, was asked by he boss:

"Can you use a whip?" He answered, "Yes, sah." Boss-"Hit that fly on that dande-

Boss-"Cut that hornet's nest down over yonder."
"I kin, boss, but I shan't case dey's organized." Comrades, some of you better swal-

up dues and attending meetings for remember, we're organized.

low some sand and get busy paying

So long as the masters can control the minds and actions of the laborer it buy, seems to be an important ques- ist class has always been the idea of have not reported and all locals that just so long can they keep him in subnever do report. It isn't necessary, I jection,

Johnathan Crane, pastor of the village church of Friendsburg, in order to arouse his congregation to activity decides to hold a revival and calls in "Bob" Chalmers, to assist him.

John Erwin, a landlord of many acres, is the main support and pillar in the church, a conscientious but grasping man. Among his several tenants are Bill and Sally Long and their brood of youngsters.

Sis daughter, Lucy, a sincere church worker is secretly in love Shane, the blacksmith, a hearty, sharp-tonqued and sincere friend of the poor, who is in love with Lucy, the too diffident to speak of it.

Chalmers arrives and in conversaguardedly of such subjects as might the happiness and welfore of his famperience. offend the rich members of the church ily, has turned his daughter, Allie,

home-like little body who was always something in the air, made her morn-busy. On a table handy to her big rounds an hour earlier than usual.

They do say as how Allie Perkins rocker sat the mending basket or her of the process of the conscience sake, and man must be consciented to do what was right when he saw the it all. By heck, jest look at the man-busy. To him, who had made so many sacrifices for conscience sake, mobiles they are buying." patch work ready to monopolize every come home last night and old Si it seemed impossible that men should patch work ready to monopolize every come nome last night and old significant patch work ready to monopolize every come nome last night and old significant patch with the space minute. If there was nothing turned her out, then Ned Shane up deliberately pray and preach in the middle man or not," said the other. It is all the middle man or not," said the other was some middle man or not," said the other was some middle man or not," said the other was some and not church on Sunday, and just as deliberately pray and preach in the middle man or not," said the other was some and not church on Sunday, and just as deliberately pray and preach in the middle man or not," said the other. At thirty-downs; have to pay big rent and take five, she quietly laid her burden down and entered the eternal rest.

over them. Nothing had changed since She limped on down to the next less as the laymen. They are mere near their work. Mother Shane's marriage in the old house where the story gathered fresh to fine fine fine fine fine fresh to fine fine fresh to fine fine fine fresh to fine fine fresh to fine fresh to fine fine fresh to fine fine fresh to f home except the little old lady herself. impetus until by noon all in Friends-From a sprightly young woman of burg who were on speaking terms with mental in undermining the social systwenty-five she had changed to a little Euphemia knew it first hand and the tem on which they stand. old bent figure that hobbled around minor gossips had taken it upon them-

selves to enlighten the rest. Outside, the yard wore the same At dinner Mother Snane neard to people to begin at home with their old codger, to the kids of this general Allie opened her eyes and smiled. A Outside, the yard wore the same Outside, the yard wore the same quieting aspect of old-fashioned contentment. Along the back fence were rows of hollyhocks, in front of them the currant bushes and a wild riot of raspberries, then came the grapes, rhubarh and a row of old-fashioned culprit over her glasses.

At difficility mediately started for from Ned and immediately starte or raspuerries, then came the glasses.

the careworn, hopeless faces of workherbs, sage, thyme, parsley, 'old man'
herbs, sage, thyme, parsley, 'old man'
and mint, then came the vegetable
and mint, the came have a vegetable
and mint, the vegetable
and mint, the vegetable
and mint, the vegetable
and mint, the vegetable
and crief pitting and crief pitting. Shane gathered
between the vegetable
and crief pitting and crie garden with flower bordered paths, things what ain't none of your afmarigolds, bachelor buttons and clove fairs. Now to-morrer you come over pinks. Around the house on the south to my house and help me do some beds of narcissus and daffodils flanked mendin' and I'll call it square." Eu-slums of our great cities, filled with by tulips and lily-of-the-valley well-comed the first warm spring days and back along the path, beds of chrysanthemums bravely dared the first bitter tang of autumn.

Mother Shane would not gossip and although Friendsburg had its full although Friendsburg had its full guest of gossips none of them both. by tulips and lily-of-the-valley wel-phemia groaned and reluctantly prom-

quota of gossips, none of them both-maliciously, "an' I don't see how you're acres of half tilled fields, on swamp ered her for a familiar saying of hers ever goin' to do it with all the news to lands that could be easily reclaimed, was: "Satan allus finds plenty of deviltry for idle minds to do" and important of myself, yes I would. If I didn't or in the lives of men. devitry for idle minds to do" and immediately she gave them employment. know you was real good at heart, I'd

If one chanced to be unusually active in prying into other people's affairs, Shane went home after the pain-killer she fitted the punishment to the crime and invited the culprit to darn socks.

As aching joints of the "village" newsother as he unhitched his team and invited the culprit to darn socks, aching joints of the "village news- other as he unhitched his team. or call on the sick or read to old blind paper" knowing as she did so that she Daddy Ingram, until the garrulous was just patching her up for a fresh ones gave her a wide berth.

Start into more mischief.

ones gave her a wide berth.

Here in this atmosphere of peaceful contentment, Eulalie Malcom found herself. The little old-fashioned home with its little old-fashioned mistress seemed a part of another world very different from the one she had known. She had not realized how tired she was until she lay between the lavender scented sheets in Mother Shane's spare bedroom during the intervals ones gave her a wide berth.

"Beats all," said Mother Shane to herself as she hobbled home, "how some folks allus got to mind other sin to have to live up to everything then the seven-year itch. I got to turn some time, when I got enough laid by for a rainy day. A man can't git ahead none these days, and do expanse bedroom during the intervals ling to herself. was until she lay between the lavender scented sheets in Mother Shane's spare bedroom during the intervals the kind old lady "spelled" her, for that she insisted on doing a part of each day.

Then Mother Shane's cooking, cream biscuits maple molasses care-

cream biscuits, maple molasses, cara- for the preacher, which fact in itself way cookies and such coffee, with real whetted the curiosity of the farmers "I tell you this religious business is way cookies and such conee, with real whetted the curiosity of the farmers all right for Sundays maybe, but you yellow cream in it, jams made from who flocked into town from miles all right for Sundays maybe, but you yellow cream in it, jams made from the berries picked in the garden, honey the berries picked in the garden, honey around.

Chalmers was restless and eager. He heaped with old-fashioned tarts and fried cakes, all had their wholesome effect upon her tired mind and body. The autumn sunshine seemed a triffer mellower as it streamed through a side window completing the old-fashioned picture.

In front of the house a small grove of hard maples were dressed in holiday splendor although they were getting weary and were preparing to retire through the long hard winter by idly flinging their tiny red garby.

Who flocked into town from miles around.

Chalmers was restless and eager. He could not preach as others had and leave the place as he found it exactly for a little stirring up of dregs that would soon settle thicker than before. He must go to the very root of things and tackle the problem with all the vigor he possessed. He realized the twigor he possessed. He realized the found them and show wherein they had failed; also to overturn old idols and leave his hearers free in mind are the place as he found it exactly stand to be wore around common like every day.

"Most of us though, could do a little different, I take it. I'd like to know what John Erwin thinks of that feller. I'll bet he's got a darned sight more use for him, than he has for t'other one. That Crane allus keeps one eye on his sermon and t'other on Erwin, 'til a body'd think Erwin was a thermore where the place as he found it exactly to be wore around common like every day.

"Mo

retire through the long hard winter by idly flinging their tiny red garments to the breeze which more often than not, carried them into the haven of Mother Shane's front porch.

Nor would the picture be complete without the burly blacksmith with his blunt ways and kindly manner. In this haven of peaceful contentment Allie Perkins sighed and prepared like all nature around her to enter the long deep sleep.

Life is not altogether what we make it. Environment has much to do with a dwelt divers spirits which produced a dwelt divers spirits which produced a drover calldrons of hatred and discovery other wildens and spirit to think for themselves. He realized the task before him was a therefore the mometer or something. Erwin has played 'thumbs up' with the little devil so long, he dassent make a move different than Erwin wants him to. This Chalmers ain't waitin' for cues tentedly "good," then is when it needs and gets where it considers itself contentedly "good," then is when it needs and gets where it considers itself contentedly "good," then is when it needs and wakening. The masses of mankind its olong, he dassent make a move different than Erwin wants him to. This Chalmers ain't waitin' for cues tentedly "good," then is when it needs and gets where it considers itself contented the task before him was a therefore in mind a played 'thumbs up' with the little devil so long, he dassent make a move different than Erwin wants him to. This Chalmers ain't waitin' for cues tentedly "good," then is when it needs and gets where it considers itself contented to swhen it needs and gets where it considers itself contented to the task before him was a therefore the needs of swhen it obtained to the little devil so long, he dassent make a move different than Erwin wants him to. This chalmers ain't waitin' for cues tentedly "good," then is when it needs and gets where it considers itself contented to swhen it needs and gets where it osniders itself contented to the task before him was a tinered to the task before him was a tom ed over cauldrons of hatred and discord in the "best rooms" of the tiny piously pick themselves up and flounvillage. Instead of shedding around them the good seeds of community service, they were like the vile weeds by the roadsides who scattered mischievious seeds of discord to everlastingly pester the good husbandmen. Creatures who gloated over the downfall of a fellow being: who gathered everything and is ever ready to chaster the sign of the strong them a shade lighter in the sight of the some unseen monster who knows fall of a fellow being: who gathered everything and is ever ready to chaster the sign of the some unseen monster who knows fall of a fellow being: who gathered everything and is ever ready to chaster the sign of the some through half didn't amount to much. I'd have been money ahead, if I had let some feller put it out on shares, 'stead of trying to do it all myself, and getting so darn cranky, the women folks hates to see me coming. You can't hire no help. These 'ere bums that come through here from the city stay 'til you give 'em a few dollars then they get thirsty, if your hard cider is all

ingly pester the good husbandmen. Creatures who gloated over the downstand of a fellow being; who gathest ever ready to chasfall of a fellow being; who gathest ever ready to chasfall of a fellow being; who gathest ever thing and is ever ready to chasfits of scandal, exaggerating at each fresh rehearsal, and swarming like bees around each new morsel of gossip.

Gountry life, although rich in descending and an ever ending delight to tail and a never ending delight to the student of nature, nevertheless the lives are spent until at last they hid the most harm in the community effects of such teachings and the unferter than they found it.

Gountry life, although rich in despossip in the feet of such teaching and the culprits who did the most harm in the community effects of such teachings and the unferter than they found it.

Home a shade lighter in the sight of some unseen monster who knows fall of a fellow being; who gathest ever thing and is ever ready to chastise for the least affense. To them this typic is a group and the summer, and the new sinter there's nothing to do but chores and I don't need by the effectually purged of all evil the effectually purged of all evil tensions and the culprits of the construction of the cons

wealthy and high minded man, too her little daughter. scrupulously honest to remain rich, who became a beacon light in his life tho he had never since met her. Chalmers meets Shane and strikes a friendship with him, recognizing his strength of character. Shane, tho not a church-goer, is influenced to

assist in getting a crowd of non-church attendants to hear Chalmers' The sermon he preached was a fear less one and a source of inspiration to the poor and of criticism to the weal-

thy members. Si Perkins, a hard man who has detion with Rev. Crane is told to speak veloped his farm at the expense of

Malcolm, the daughter of a once city is sent for to care for Allie and ed.

his way fighting alone against social retained. injustice or if he shall yield to the

consciousness prevail. At Allie's bedside he discovers the

Returning home from church one as a father.

Christ-like.

He carried his audience through the

"Looks like this feller come here to

Chalmers replies with the story of his from home upon the discovery that evening Ned Shane and Lucy engage At a low "come is" from the nurse chaimers replies with the story of his she has been led astray. Allie returns she has been led astray. Allie returns she has been led astray. Allie returns in conversation which leads Shane to he entered. Allie Perkins had slept the nurse at the hospital, Eulalie the nurse at the hospital, Eulalie his aged mother. A nurse from the but heroically proposes and is accept.

Chalmers' sermons continue sermons became the talk and surprise community. The church fathers, of the community. He becomes a critic of prevailing social institutions. He "unorthodoxy" but the younger ele"unorthodoxy" but the younger ele"unorthodoxy" but the younger eleas Shape entered. battles with himself if he shall go on ment in the church prevail and he is as Shane entered.

en paths, yet his manhood and social from the rich. This discussion deep-Allie Perkins gives up the battle for

on. She was general factorum for done an ornary thing but come down the entire community, but the crowning glory to Mother Shane's credit was nobody would have her 'round. They the jar of caraway sugar cookies, all say the new preacher went along up the jar of caraway sugar cookies, all say the new preacher went along up the jar of caraway sugar cookies, all say the new preacher went along up the jar of caraway sugar cookies, all say the new preacher went along up the jar of caraway sugar cookies, all say the new preacher went along up the jar of caraway sugar cookies, all say the new preacher went along up the jar of caraway sugar cookies, all say the new preacher went along up the jar of caraway sugar cookies, all say the new preacher went along up to make a cookies, all say the new preacher went along up to make a cookies, all say the new preacher went along up to make a cookies, all say the new preacher went along up to make a cookies, all say the new preacher went along up to make a cookies, all say the new preacher went along up to make a cookies, all say the new preacher went along up to make a cookies and the could see plainly was too late, he could see plainly the cookies as much as they paid for the cookies are not production and distribution of that prove it neither. They fight like hell be haunted. His handy, well kept the jar of caraway sugar cookies, always cut by an oak leaf pattern and there with Ned Shane, an' him a gae, and before the church can protasting identically the same. The big jar sat on the pantry shelf within easy reach of childish fingers. For forty years that wide-mouthed jar had done service as had also the ten-gallon broad erock that sat under it. For likely she'd set me to service as nau also the ten-gamon over and see now mother Shahe takes bread crock that sat under it. For it but more'n likely she'd set me to ful leaven that eventually will revoments that's always taxed most you lutionize society and the existing know, and folks that have to live there order. The clergy in itself is as help-have to herd up in tenements to get

"Ye see, them fellows make their money dead easy, and where does it be all alone, with nothing but hauntcome from? From all of us, I reckon. ing memories to keep him company. Euphemia knew it first hand and the minor gossips had taken it upon themselves to enlighten the rest.

At dinner Mother Shane heard it At dinner Mother Shane heard it Dinter Sh dred dollars an acre.

> able? and built a home, added a few dollars sharp reply. to the value of that woods. I guess most of the heirs never laid eyes on it, let alone doing a thing to improve It. There ain't even a fence around it." got head enough on me to figger it industrial action.

for a night's rest. When Ned Shane reached home, he

> Si Perkins had aged ten years in Chalmers' radical and "unorthodox" arouse the greatest interest in the two days. A week ago he had been arouse the greatest interest in the two days. A week ago he had been arouse the greatest interest in the two days. The church fathers, erect and aggressive, now he was a

out like you do. Something must be

folks will want to go home.

Perkins' mind was dwelling on the Miss Malcom reads the minister a past. Allie's mother was about her tug of the silken cord which binds the mental prostitute. He feels the loneliness of those who tread unbeat-stand while its revenues are obtained lessly memory painted her picture. He ens the interest of each in the other. was twenty years her senior, a prosperous farmer and every one said she had done well to accept him, for her identity of her nurse. She is the life and happiness, leaving her baby parents were very poor. He had "Who-so-ever-girl" of his hospital exbehind. Her remorseful father has crushed out all youthful longings, had been brought to a sense of his failings kept her home like a caged bird, and filled her days with drudgery.

He had begrudged the extra expense Mother Shane was an old-fashioned home with him Euphemia, sensing a man must be conscientious enough drat him, he's the feller what's gittin' the coming of his little ones had imposed on him, and never once had he are little body who was always something in the air, made her morn- to do what was right when he saw the it all. By heck, jest look at the mantried to lighten her load; still he loved her, and had never realized how cruel-"I don't know whether it is all the ly hard he was. She had never com-

ful memorial of his greed and selfish-

His boys were getting dissatisfied. The two oldest would have left long ago had they dared. Soon he would

Outside in the night, the pine tree by the window, moaned and sighed,

"Now what made that land so valu- as it told this tragedy of earthly love Why, all of us did, every fel- and sorrow to the weeping willow, bestial cursing mobs. He pictured the low that come in here and bought land whose naked branches rasped back a

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You will never be able to overthrow living that the working class accepts will never disappear. It is extremely the capitalist system by philosophy. It the more profits will be extracted from unkind to punish those who, being suf-"I guess that's all so, Jim, I ain't must be performed by political and them by the capitalists.—Industrial ferers from hunger, are compelled to thead enough on me to figger it industrial action.

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