

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

NATIONAL EDITION

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VOLUME II.—NO. 3

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1907.

PRICE ONE CENT

WESTERN UNION MUST MAKE PROMPT DELIVERY

Oklahoma Judge Will Hold Corporation in Contempt if Service Is Not Resumed

(M&L Correspondence.) Enid, Okla., Oct. 26.—The Western Union Telegraph company in Oklahoma will hereafter transmit messages with courtesy and efficiency, promptness and dispatch, or be proceeded against for contempt of court. Judge Milton C. Garber has filed the first effective legal gun at the Clowry corporation in his writ of mandamus, returnable Monday. In the writ he points out: That the Western Union Telegraph company, the defendant in the case, is a public service corporation doing business in Oklahoma, maintaining offices within the boundaries of the state for the receipt and transmission of messages. Company Can't Deliver. That on several days and dates prior to and during the months of September and October, citizens of Oklahoma, presented to the agents for transmission messages with the request that they be transmitted and delivered to the persons named, and that the agents of the company failed and yet refuse to accept and transmit messages as required by law. And that during period mentioned, they accepted and received for trans-

FARMERS HOLD TOBACCO CROP

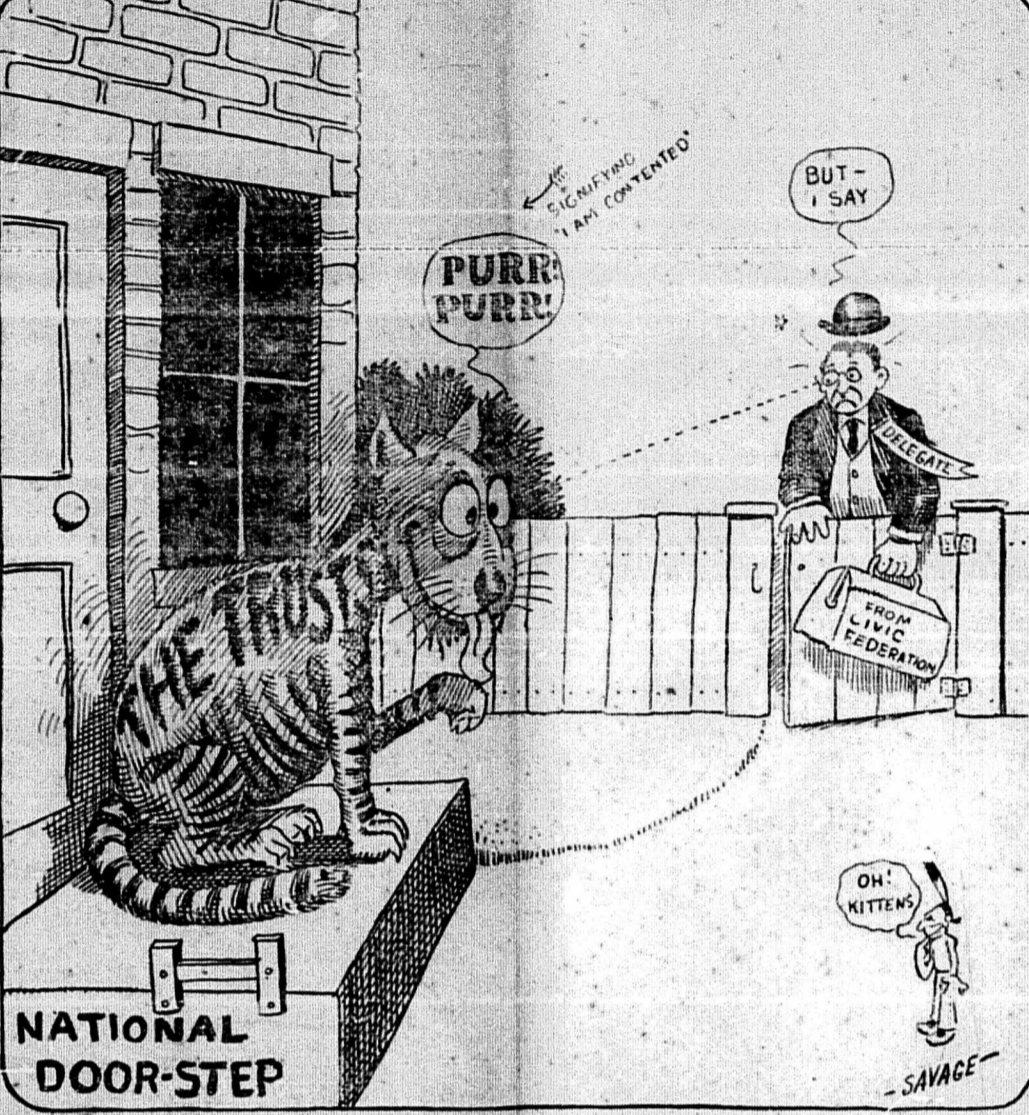
Owensboro, K., Oct. 28.—Leading tobacco men of this section are determined that the crop of 1907 tobacco shall not be sold until that in the pool representing the major portions of the 1903 and 1906 crops is disposed of, so that better prices may be obtained. With this object in view, a body of raiders is riding through the Green River district demanding that the tobacco growers pool their crops with the American society of Equity, or bind themselves not to sell their tobacco until that in the old pool is disposed of. Representatives of the Commercial and American Tobacco companies, and several other agencies have been seen by the raiders, and they have agreed to withdraw their buyers from the district and they will not be sent down again until the present agitation has quieted down. It is said that over half a million pounds of the 1907 crop was pooled Thursday, and this will not be disposed of until the tobacco in the former pool is exhausted. Many other farmers who have promised to sell to the companies, promised to join the pool if they could be released from their contracts. The crop is being pooled by the American Society of Equity, composed of tobacco growers. They recognize the seriousness of the occasion if the crop of 1907 is sold before that in the former pool, and claim that they are engaged in a life and death struggle to maintain prices.

HANBERG MAY BE COUNTY HEAD

While returning from a pleasure trip with his wife and a party of friends in a large touring car, James Reddick, public administrator and Republican county chairman, was instantly killed when the big machine turned turtle at Half Day, a Chicago suburb, nearly Sunday morning. An exploding tire on the automobile caused the front wheel to collapse and the sudden stop threw the occupants to the ground, the machine descending on Reddick, breaking his neck. The other occupants of the car were seriously, but not fatally, injured. Reddick's son James was seriously injured Friday night when two street cars collided at Western avenue and Madison street. Reddick's death will tighten the grip of the Deane and Buse factions of the Republican party, who are now engaged in a struggle for supremacy. It is probable that John J. Hanberg, a Sumnerite, will be put forward as the place vacated by Reddick. He will be opposed by the Deane forces. You may argue and argue and argue and still not convince and convert your old-fashioned friend. But get him to help you sing some of Meyer's sweet and soothing Socialist songs and the truth will creep into his heart, and he will be in spite of himself. There is nothing like Meyer's songs of Socialism to make Socialism. It is economical, too—sings the Socialist speakers for you.

One of the best ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call at our office and buy some of the Socialist songs and carry in stock. If you cannot call, send in the order by mail. We carry all the books published by Chas. H. Kerr & Co., Ltd.

The Cat Still Lives



KEEP MONEY IN VAULTS; ISSUE CERTIFICATES

Chicago Banks Take Desperate Measures to Maintain Their Existence—Money for Gamblers but None for Users

Chicago banks have been driven to the last resort in their endeavor to keep the New York panic from spreading to this city. In a conference of all the leading financiers of Chicago held at the clearing house Sunday it was decided to practically lock up in the vaults all money now in Chicago, to prohibit its withdrawal by its owners, the depositors, for thirty days, and that during that time clearing house certificates should be issued by the banks in place of money. This is an assumption of power greater than any government of modern times would attempt. It completely usurps the governmental function of issuing money and destroys the essential right of private property in the deposits now in the savings banks until the bankers shall decide to permit the resumption of that right. It was felt that only by these means is there any possibility of maintaining the financial fabric intact. These clearing house certificates read as follows: Clearing House Committee of the Chicago Clearing House Association: This certifies that the bank has deposited with this committee securities in accordance with the proceedings of a meeting of the association on Oct. 26, 1907, upon which this certificate is issued. This certificate will be received in payment of balances at the clearing house for the sum of \$10,000 from any member of the Clearing House association.

ENTHUSIASTIC STOCKHOLDERS PHILA. UNIONS HIT MILK TRUST

The hall was packed to suffocation when the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing company was called to order yesterday. There were a number of stockholders present from outside Chicago, and it seemed as if nearly every owner of the Daily Socialist who lived in the city was present. The whole financial situation of the paper was carefully gone over, and it was the unanimous opinion of those present that the prospects for the ensuing year were such that it was placed on a firm basis would be far less than had been required to place it where it now is. The sustainer's plan was endorsed and every effort will be made to push this at once, with the plan of giving subscription cards for every cent subscribed. It was felt that only by adding to the subscription list could the firm foundation for success be laid. The result of the referendum vote of Cook county for board of directors was announced, and those chosen were declared nominated for that office. They consisted of William Cross-Lloyd, A. M. Simons, John Collins, George Koop, J. Mahlon Knowlton, Barney Berlyn and S. A. Barnes. Other nominations were made from the floor, and the vote taken by shaves of stock resulted in the election of the Cook county nominees. The auditor's report of the condition of the business was presented to the stockholders and summarized for them, so that the exact situation for the time the paper has been running was placed before the owners of the paper. The full audit is on file at the office of the Daily Socialist, where it may be seen by any stockholder or member of the Socialist party. It was decided that as soon as financial conditions would permit, the paper should be enlarged to eight pages and the Sunday edition resumed.

CONVENTION RESULTS PLEASE TELEGRAPHERS

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 26.—The telegraphers' convention, which has been in session here for three days, adjourned late last night. Everyone interested seemed to be satisfied with the results of the meeting. Labor, at its convention in Norfolk, Va., next month will be urged to levy a special assessment in aid of the strikers.

Peace Committee. A committee, which is composed of nine men, three from the Western Union, three from the Postal and three from the Associated Press, was instructed to proceed to New York immediately and endeavor to secure a conference with the management of the respective companies. The members of the committee were chosen with a view to their long service and high standing with the companies they formerly worked for, and the delegates in the convention believe they will be given a hearing by the telegraph officials. In the event of the committee failing to bring about peace, the convention took steps to finance the strike and push it with renewed vigor. The delegates emphatically deny there is any intention of declaring the strike off should the peace plans fail. The following officers were elected: First Vice-President—Harry J. Horn, Cincinnati. Second Vice-President—Arville A. Glen, Winnipeg. Third Vice-President—A. L. Ewing, St. Louis. General Secretary-Treasurer—Wesley Russell, Chicago. General Executive Board—R. J. Fowler, Memphis, Tenn.; M. J. Reidy, Boston, Mass.; C. E. Hill, Toronto, Ont.; S. J. Koenekamp, Pittsburg, Pa.; Frank Likes, Chicago, and C. P. N. Smith, Salt Lake City.

Board Upheld. The feeling against Board Members Koenekamp, Reidy and Sullivan was dispelled after Koenekamp read all the telegrams and correspondence which passed between the board and former President Small. The convention was unanimous in declaring that the board acted right in removing Small, and many of the delegates expressed the sentiment that he should have been deposed at the beginning of the strike. The general executive board was increased by two members, and C. P. Smith of Salt Lake City and Frank Likes of Chicago were elected to fill the positions. A. L. Ewing of St. Louis was elected third vice-president, which office was made vacant by the promotion of H. J. Horne of Cincinnati to the office of first vice-president.

HERO FUND IN MONEY PANIC

Pittsburg, Oct. 28.—There will be no medals for the Carnegie heroes until the insolvent Iron City Trust company pays its depositors. For it has developed that the trustees of the "hero fund" had their money locked up in the vaults of the company. Thus do the brave have to suffer for the sins of omission and commission chargeable to the profit system. There is one compensating circumstance in sight. The philanthropic donor of the fund is not yet broke and he may be prevailed upon to come to the rescue.

TELEGRAPHERS HOLD BIG MEET- IN UHLICH'S HALL

Uhllich's hall was packed with striking telegraph employees yesterday afternoon, and they heard some good, encouraging talk from their own members. Enthusiasm and determination was a strong feature of the meeting. Few believe that the telegraph companies will receive the peace committee which left Chicago Saturday night for New York, but want to see the heads of these companies put on record for their attitude in dealing with the strikers. Daniel L. Russell, who is conducting the strike in New York, was a speaker at the meeting and entertained the strikers for two hours by telling of the true situation and the outlook. Russell said that he knew of the unreasonable feeling and petty jealousy which has existed between New York and Chicago. This, he said, he had succeeded in wiping out in New York, and wanted Chicago to agree to do the same. This was loudly cheered, and it is now evident that all dissensions and jealousy within the ranks or among the officials of the union is dead. Russell suggested that before any great movement should be started in the future that Chicago and New York should meet in Buffalo and go over it thoroughly. What Chicago and New York agreed upon, he thought, would be approved by the balance of the locals. Delegate Silvertooth from Memphis made a good speech. He said that Memphis watched Chicago and the balance of the south watched Memphis. W. R. Cullis, a striker and for 20 years chief of the New York division in the Chicago Western Union office; Mrs. Nannie Parker, Will C. Long, editor and manager of the Telegraphers' Journal, and C. E. Hill of Toronto, a member of the general executive board, were other speakers.

PRO AND CON IN STUDENT ACTION

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 26.—The authorities have surrendered jurisdiction of cases of a criminal character against students to the student council...

Mrs. Helen E. Trythall, New Castle, Pa., needs \$10 and orders some literature when help is needed.

Offering an interesting parallel to the Ann Arbor scheme is the action of the authorities of the university of Wisconsin at Madison.

"Never say die," says "O. T." Camden, N. J., and then sends in \$30 to keep from dying.

Offering an interesting parallel to the Ann Arbor scheme is the action of the authorities of the university of Wisconsin at Madison.

Can we not make this week another record breaker? There is always a slight deficit in our fund.

WHERE TO GO

Edgar T. Davies, chief inspector of shops and factories of Illinois, will lecture before the Settlement House Woman's club...

There has been a slight falling off in the lifting power that is necessary to send the Daily up to safety.

Have a home in the Michigan Fruit Belt. Where apples, peaches, pears, plums, berries, small fruits and garden products of highest quality grow in profusion.

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OCTAVE MINING COMPANY

In August I advertised for sale some shares in the Octave Mining Company of Arizona at 85c a share, and those who bought have no cause to regret it.

SCHOOL DAYS

It has been the custom of the staff of the "Voice," the monthly paper of the McKim high school...

Toilers and Idlers

This great novel of New York life, which has been enthraling the readers of Wilshire's Magazine as a serial, is now out.

WHAT SOME CRITICS SAY: "Sonia is magnificent. * * * Your point of view is correct. * * * I like the story very much."—JACK LONDON.

"Toilers and Idlers" has plenty of romance of the true sort. The time is now and the scene is Fifth Avenue, the East Side of New York in general, and an iron foundry in particular.

Wilshire Book Company 200 William St., NEW YORK CITY

CARNEGIE TO FURTHER HELP HIS LIBRARIES

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 27.—Information has reached this city that Andrew Carnegie today will sign a check for \$100,000 to help his libraries.

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red, 87c; No. 3 red, 86c; No. 4 red, 85c; No. 1 hard, 84c; No. 2 hard, 83c; No. 3 hard, 82c; No. 4 hard, 81c.

EGGS—Fresh gathered extra, dozen, 25c; prime firsts, at market, 24c; second, 23c; firsts, cases included, 22c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter—Extra creamery, 57c; live, per lb., 45c; turkeys, 13c; chickens, 12c; geese, dozen, 90c; ducks, 10c.

CRANBERRIES—Barrels, \$7.50/8.50.

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WHERE TO TRADE ADVERTISEMENTS

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS—C. W. HAUBOLD—HIGH GRADE CIGARS, 429 N. Clark st., cor. E. 13th, phone Black 1361.

BARBERS—FRANK M. GERSTNER, BARBER, shop and bath rooms, 315 Wells st., Chicago.

BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS—JOHN AIRD—SCOTCH GOODS, specialty, 114 W. Van Buren st., telephone Ogden 181.

MASONS AND PLASTERERS—OVERLAND & WALLACE, GEN'L. repair and concrete work, office and yards, 266 Carroll av., Tel. Ogden 5281.

BOOTS AND SHOES—J. P. FISK, SHOES THAT WEAR, best shoes, best leather, foot fitting our specialty, 114 N. Center av., Phone 63 Monroe.

UMBRELLA MANUFACTURER—W. LOWES, MFR. OF UMBRELLAS, factory, 623 W. 12th st., umbrellas covered and repaired.

DRUG STORES—DR. POLT'S REMEDY, For cough, hay fever, asthma, sore throat and cold in the head, for quick relief...

GROCERIES—KR. KRISTENSEN, 1619 W. NORTH av., Phone Humboldt 1165. Butter and cheese a specialty.

PRINTING—THE ONLY PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT for every modern language, translations from and into every language.

COAL—A. A. HARRIS, DEALER IN COAL and wood, expressing and moving, 1506 W. 63d st., Phone Normal 2874.

SIGN PAINTING AND DECORATING—C. H. TAYLOR, MEMBER LOCAL Baito, S. P., Calvert Sign and Decorating Co., union shop, Signs of every description...

LIFE INSURANCE—THE BEST \$100 A MONTH COMBINATION Sickness, Accident and Life Insurance, Particulars, Air, B. Hyatt and Carl Sauer, R. 206, 184 La Salle st.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA—HEIMDAL BAND AND ORCHESTRA, C. Sorensen, manager, 353 Milwaukee av., Chicago Federation of Musicians.

DYE AND CLEANING WORKS—THE ELKS' DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS, H. D. Siegel, Prop., 1695 N. Clark st., near Belmont, av., Chicago. Goods called for and delivered.

WALL PAPER AND PAINTERS' SUPPLIES—J. TAMMINGA, 1671 NORTH AVE., near 48th st., Tel. Humboldt 6623. Contracts taken for glazing.

FLANGES—BOLLER PLANO CO., MANUFACTURER of high grade flanges, union made, Easy payments, 1722 Milwaukee av., Telephone Humboldt 7689.

BOTTLE GOODS—KLAWANS & POLASKY, 231 W. Erie st., cor. 4th av., also 65 N. Clark st., Bottled goods a specialty. Phone 1334 Polk.

PURE FOODS—BENOLD'S PURE FOOD STORE, Importer, manufacturer and dealer in reform food products. Bakers of the genuine whole wheat bread, 401 East North av., Chicago. Phone Lincoln 869.

DRY GOODS—DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, ETC. A good line of ladies and gents' furnishings, 74-76 W. 24th St., Chicago. M. SACKS, cor. Erie st. and Hoyne av.

JEWELRY—Get prices in A. B. CONKLIN CO-OPERATIVE, 25 McVicker Theater Bldg., before buying anything in the jewelry line. Catalog sent on request.—Adv.

An Unusual Offer

The Wilshire Book Company has always been known as the Clearing House for all Socialist Literature. We are also rapidly acquiring a reputation as the "Bargain House" in Socialist Literature.

BOOKS FOR THE STUDIOUS

COMMUNISM IN CENTRAL EUROPE IN THE TIME OF THE REFORMATION. By Karl Kautsky, Editor of "Die Neue Zeit," translated by J. L. and E. G. Mulliken.

POPULAR BOOKS

AN EYE FOR AN EYE. By Clarence S. Darrow. THE SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT on another page tells all about this remarkable story.

SIX GREAT COMBINATION OFFERS---TAKE YOUR CHOICE

- Combination No. 1: AN EYE FOR AN EYE, SOUL OF MAN UNDER SOCIALISM, A COUNTRY WITHOUT STRIKES. Total at Publishers' Price \$2.50, for \$1.00, Postpaid.
- Combination No. 2: AN EYE FOR AN EYE, BOSSISM AND MONOPOLY, SOUL OF MAN UNDER SOCIALISM, BOSSISM AND MONOPOLY, A COUNTRY WITHOUT STRIKES. Total at Publishers' Price \$7.75, for \$3.00, Postpaid.
- Combination No. 3: SOUL OF MAN UNDER SOCIALISM, PINKERTON LABOR SPY (Cloth), A COUNTRY WITHOUT STRIKES, AN EYE FOR AN EYE. Total at Publishers' Price \$4.00, for \$2.00, Postpaid.
- Combination No. 4: WILSHIRE EDITORIALS, BOSSISM AND MONOPOLY, A COUNTRY WITHOUT STRIKES, AN EYE FOR AN EYE, PINKERTON LABOR SPY (Cloth). Total at Publishers' Price \$5.75, for \$3.00.
- Combination No. 5: COMMUNISM IN CENTRAL EUROPE IN THE TIME OF THE REFORMATION, SOUL OF MAN UNDER SOCIALISM, BOSSISM AND MONOPOLY, A COUNTRY WITHOUT STRIKES, AN EYE FOR AN EYE. Total at Publishers' Price \$7.75, for \$3.00, Postpaid.
- Combination No. 6: THE STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE IN THE TIME OF THE REFORMATION, THE STORY OF A LABOR AGITATOR, BOSSISM AND MONOPOLY, A COUNTRY WITHOUT STRIKES, AN EYE FOR AN EYE. Total at Publishers' Price \$4.75, for \$2.00, Postpaid.

Wilshire Book Company Clearing House for all Socialist Literature. 200 William St., New York

Saving the Situation

The bankers in several cities, and particularly in Chicago, have adopted a new rule of action toward depositors. As one of them announced it yesterday, they propose to say to those who have money in the banks, "Your money is safe, but you cannot get it."

To be sure, this is only to apply to the small depositor, who wants his money to tide over some crisis, to meet some pressing demand, to provide for the emergency for which he has been saving. It does not apply to the big depositor who wants the money for gambling purposes, to play the market, to carry on "high finance."

In its practical working, however, it is a most complete condemnation of the whole financial and industrial system of today. It there is ever a time when the man of little money is going to be needing that little it is in just such a time as this.

Louder than all the rest rises the strident voice of William Randolph Hearst. On the front page, in great bold-faced type, over his name as a signed statement, comes the message which his bankers have dictated to him as Brisbane dictates editorials into his phonograph.

Not content with publishing it a single time, he repeats it day after day, and in various languages. This strenuousness in the interest of great capital, taken in connection with his Jamestown speech, raises the question of who is really pulling the strings attached to the one-time radical?

The fact is that the whole financial structure is shaking. It is going through one of those periodical reconstructions that have their cause deep down in the very roots of industry.

But to cover up the present condition, to lie about it, to use all the supposed powers of publicity for purposes of concealment is but to prolong the fundamental lie of present society.

In that work of falsification and deceit the Daily Socialist refuses to take any part. It refuses to use its columns for the purposes of deceiving its readers, even though by so doing some additional stability might be given to a rotten financial system.

But to cover up the present condition, to lie about it, to use all the supposed powers of publicity for purposes of concealment is but to prolong the fundamental lie of present society. It is but to show once more that the industrial life of today rests on a lie, and can be maintained only by a continuation of that falsification.

And this is not a new situation. It is a continuation of a process that has been going on for centuries. The industrial life of today rests on a lie, and can be maintained only by a continuation of that falsification.

THE DIVIDE GRINDING AT THE MILL

Two women shall be grinding at the mill; the one shall be taken and the other left. They were born in the same condition of life; their parents were worthy, industrious people, and, as children, they attended the same school and received the same degree of education.

As time went on they were loved by young men of apparently equal promise and integrity. The interval was short between the ringing of the wedding bells, and they set sail upon the sea of life among the hidden rocks of uncertainty, where human life and happiness are so needlessly wrecked by an evil system, or lack of system, of society.

Wages were low, but hope was high and ambition was boundless. In this free and rich country there was nothing a young man might not aspire to, for in the world there was wealth and independence that it could not be beyond reach if one but tried hard enough.

On the great divide between the two oceans thousands of miles apart there are points where a single stone's throw will determine the course of a drop of water, whether it shall be to the Atlantic or the Pacific.

The other young wife had started under conditions equally promising and for a time life's journey led her along paths that were equally pleasant. Her firm was one of the most powerful factors and he was well up in its councils.

Working up from the bottom in the labor of years, and the years thus spent were gone beyond recall. He was obliged to accept less pleasant work at reduced wages and a dark cloud began to gather in their sky, no larger at first than a man's hand, but still it hung over them as a constant menace.

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When it broke in upon him that I was the traveler and the attractive young lady was merely assisting at my departure the word "came off" and was replaced by an expression suggesting of an attack upon his vitality by a hitherto unknown microbe or family of microbes.

I hated to leave Los Angeles, the city of the angels, for I had treated me royally. I had arrived late in the fall, in a market of skin and bones, and that sunny summer-winter had presented me with thirty pounds of good solid tissue, a boon that only skinny men know how to appreciate.

I had no money, and the middle west was not a place to start a business. Poverty and disappointment are destructive of life as well as happiness. I walked toward destruction, but no thought of desertion ever entered her heart.

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TO MOTHERS

We are mothers. Through us in our bondage, Through us with a brand in the face, Be we fettered with gold or with iron, Through us comes the race.

REMINISCENCES OF THE ROAD

BY ARTHUR M. LEWIS
I—A Decided Lothario

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A SPIDER-WEB HAMMOCK

The spiders have a hammock, And on the porch it hung; Between the stems of ivy vine The dainty swing is swung.

It hasn't any cushions— They never seem to swing— And so I think it must be just For fun they made the thing!

MY LADY MUSICAL

Her eyes with her brows are two Her lips form a ravishing "die," Her five dainty fingers the fairest of "staffs," Her heart-beats, my record of "time."

Her name, how it thrills my whole being, Her smile to her soul is the "key," Her laughter is music, her wit pure and "sharp," Her devotion a constant "repent."

A GOOD-SOCIALIST TONIC

Are you a little "weak kneed" on Socialism, and have you lost a little of your former hope and courage? Get a copy of Moyer's "Sons of Socialism" and shake over and over again that great new Socialist marching song, "Victory in Our Day."

Each must have his place to live his life, to express his meaning in musical construction, in mathematical calculation, or in daily living. And when the grand theme is to be played when you are sounding your own note, either as a whole note, or as a thirty-second note you have played your part and were necessary to the composition.

When you boys are giving one of the primary lessons if the scholars intrude one at a time or altogether, it is proper for the teacher to say "Girls, be quiet." The facts may be asserted "Yes, we know little girls should be seen and not heard," she already knows the natural tones of the boys, can do our work for us.

By repeated raps of the ferule upon the desk the teacher at last secured attention. "Children," she said, "Why are you so late? You know that the piano keyboard, and you know you are all necessary sometime in some composition. The tone notes couldn't be repeated in monotony; those out of position make a jargon of sounds."

All are necessary to it, and each is necessary to all. And this is true in every instance, and I would like to cite you another illustration. Take the world of numbers as an example. Twelve is one frequently used. Suppose it refused to be called. Nine and six, and five, and four, and three, and two, and one, and zero, and minus, and plus, and hundred, and thousand, and million, and billion, and trillion, and quadrillion, and quintillion, and sextillion, and septillion, and octillion, and nonillion, and decillion, and undecillion, and duodecillion, and tridecillion, and quattuordecillion, and quindecillion, and sexdecillion, and septendecillion, and octodecillion, and novemdecillion, and vigintiillion, and trigintiillion, and quadragintiillion, and quinquagintiillion, and sexagintiillion, and septuagintiillion, and octogintiillion, and nonagintiillion, and centillion.

There are always shades of difference. Each must have his place to live his life, to express his meaning in musical construction, in mathematical calculation, or in daily living.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne
IN THE SCHOOLROOM OF HARMONY
BY ELIZABETH VINCENT
Once upon a time Miss Mincroky, the teacher of a complete class in harmony, heard a terrible din and commotion apparently in the schoolroom.

For Home Dressmakers

This stylish jumper may be made of plaid material in brown and white with a gingham of white lace or brocade of pink and brown velvet, or in light woolsen goods it would be splendid.

Misses' Jumper Waist, With a Separate Yoke-Gulpie Having Long or Three-Quarter Length Sleeves. Paris Pattern No. 3971. All Sizes Allowed.

Trust Conference Accidently Hears Some Truths

When the program committee for the trust conference was not attending to business, Johnny Bearup of Albuquerque, N. M., secured the floor and gave the conference a little of the truth. Following is a part of Bearup's speech.

I want to recall what a prominent eastern state manufacturer said to me just recently. It was relative to the status of generations of workmen living worked in their mills.