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January Is "Pay Up" Month

SQUARE UP!

January is SQUARE UP month in the Socialist Party. Look at your dues book at once. Owe any dues for last year? And if you do-SQUARE UP!

And don't only SQUARE UP. Pay two, three or four months in advance. Do this and keep on doing it and you won't be behind in your dues again. For. verily we say unto you, it is better to pay ahead than to be behind.

Of all people a Socialist should NEV-Socialists are an ad-VER be behind. That is, those Socialists vance guard. are who never forget that it takes dues to make the party grow. So again we say January is the month in which every Socialist will

SQUARE UP!

"Start the New Year Right"

February Will Be "Get Subscriptions" Month. We'll Have a Job For You To Do. Look For It

WARNING!

YOU ARE A SUBSCRIBER to the OHIO SOCIALIST THE QUESTION IS, DO YOU DESIRE TO REMAIN A SUB-SCRIBER? AND IF YOU DO, IF YOU WANT TO GET THIS PAPER THIS COMING YEAR, THEN YOU'LL HAVE TO RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION AT ONCE.

WE ARE NOW ISSUING THE OHIO SOCIALIST TWICE A MONTH.

WE INTEND ISSUING THE OHIO SOCIALIST AS A WEEKLY, BEGINNING VERY SOON. WE EXPECT TO MAKE THE OHIO SOCIALIST A MIGHTY GOOD WEEKLY. WE EXPECT TO INCREASE THE SUBSCRIPTION LIST OF THE OHIO SOCIALIST BY THOUSANDS UPON THOUS-BEFORE THE STATE, CONGRESSIONAL AND ANDS. COUNTY CAMPAIGNS ROLL AROUND, WE HOPE TO MAKE THIS PAPER SO POWERFUL THAT IT WILL PLAY A BIG PART IN THE VICTORIES

YOU CAN HELP BY RENEWING YOUR SUBSCRIP-TION AT ONCE. THE NEW SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS 50c FOR THE YEAR. AND FOR THIS FIFTY CENTS YOU WILL GET THE BEST WEEKLY SOCIALIST PAPER THAT THIS VERY MINUTE OHIO HAS EVER PRODUCED. take paper and penchi and send in your SCRIPTION, FOR THIS MAY BE YOUR LAST

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REYNOLDS COMES

Loaded With Socialism



which paper, during his editorship, was recognized by all active Socialists as the most original and educational weekly in the country. Every local in Ohio should call for a Reynolds date, for here is a comrade who cial as well as educational successes. audiences by bringing their friends knows enough about Socialism to be And if the local wishes, Reynolds to the meeting.

Comrade Reynolds has earned for able to teach every one of our party himself an enviable reputation in members more about it. Comrade Jan. 18; Opperman, Jan. 19; Columevery state which he has toured. As Reynolds is a "wake 'em up" speak bus, Jan. 20; Piqua, Jan. 21; Dayton, every state which he has toured. As Reynolds is a "wake em up" speak-a teacher of Marxian Socialism he er, every meeting he addresses is has few peers and as a director of Socialist Study Classes he is known and your local will be a much better alocal after his visit. Terms are \$5.00 advertising matter will be supplied by williamsburgh, Jan. 20; Piqua, Jan. 21; Dayton, bus, Jan. 22; Hamilton, Jan. 23; Cincinnati, Jan. 24; Norwood, Jan. 25; Portsmouth, Jan. 26 and 27; Dunkins-advertising matter will be supplied by williamsburgh, Jan. 30; Cincinnati, the state office consisting of posters. the state office consisting of posters Jan. 31. and postal cards.

a local anything for Reynolds has the Not only this, but they are also reknack of making his meetings finan- quested to help give Reynolds large

BARNARD READY FOR OHIO DATES

Wm. F. Barnard, whose lectures at the Cleveland Socialist Forum have been a feature of Socialist activity the past two years, is now ready to accept speaking engagements from locals desiring his services. Address the state

(This notice appeared in the October Ohio Socialist, but as this issue of the paper did not reach the locals. many comrades failed to get the information that Comrade Barnard was available for dates.)

LUCKY 13 FOR HAMILTON

Hamilton's campaign for new members did not end with its municipal campaign. It believes with the state office, that the campaign for more members and better educated membership should be a never-ending

We are therefore glad to announce that 13 new members joined Local Hamilton in December. Did your local do as well? Or half as well? Did your local admit any members in Decem-

Many times a person feels like faltering, surrounded by so many Henry Dubbs, the Ohio Socialist arrives filled with new hope and energy. I am then spurred on and again resolve to work until we win. Geo. W. Markert.

will give instructions as to how to conduct a Study Class after his lec-

Locals that have not yet applied for a Reynolds date are requested to lose no time in doing so. The longer you wait the more you lose. Free posters and postal cards.

Reynolds dates, so far as arranged follow: Wauseon, Jan. 5; Montpelier, Jan. 6; Edgerton, Jan. 7th; Toledo, Jan. 8; Sandusky, Jan. 9; Fremont, Jan. 10; Lorain, Jan. 11; Elyria, Jan. 12; Cleveland, Jan. 13; Ravenna, Jan. 14; open, Jan. 15; Toronto, Jan. 16; East Liverpool, Jan. 17; Derwent,

and postal cards.

A Reynolds date very seldom costs ed to attend the Reynolds meeting.

ORGANIZE OR FAIL

By J. E. Snyder

For a number of years there has chinery we now have, build a formidable organization. been a little group of Socialists who

have advocated that we need a big propaganda of organization as extensively and intensively applied as to the subject of Socialism itself.

To go out and get people to join the Socialist Party who have no knowledge of the party, or its affairs, traditions or purposes and then go off and leave the party to the tender mercies of this group of raw recruits, is about as wise as to organize a school of children and then go off and leave them without a teacher.

We need a group of organizers trained. Young men in the movement should get down to business and learn how to organize. They should devote as carefully as possible as many hours a day to this study as they would in taking a civil engineering course by correspondence. Then they should take the road for a couple of years and rub elbows with the national movement.

Organization implies that we are seeking power politically. If we are, we must realize that we are going up against a mighty powerful machine and to combat its influences and powers we must go well prepared.

We need precinct organization, local organization, district organiza-tion, county organization, state organization, national organization and international organization.

We have all this in literature. It has been well worked out and if our Socialists throughout the world would

We notice that the National organization is getting the idea started that we need more and better organization. We hope that they will get the ideas of organization out to the Comrades of the locals and that this subject can be made as interesting as Socialism itself. By analogy I am convinced that it can be made as interesting as any other subject.

We should have a Socialist primer for the young folks, showing the organization and development of society into the organized state. "Let's organize," but first let's know what organization is.

If I were to advocate the establishment of Socialism next week you would say I was crazy, but it's just as crazy to try to organize to win elections next week.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS DRAFT LAW

A special message just received from Washington gives the information that the U.S. Supreme Court has declared the conscription law constitutional. Unless an appeal is granted on minor technicalities, Chas. Baker, C. E. Ruthenberg and A. Wagenknecht will have taken up their residence in the Canton workhouse by the time this paper reaches our subscrib-

The Socialist party of Washington take hold of the question of organiz- and Kentucky are now issuing combiation seriously and study hard I am nation dues books and constitutions sure that we would hoon with the ma- similar to those in use in this state.

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Wm. Thurston Brown Tour



ledo, Jan 25; Montpelier, Jan. 26.

ton, N. J. His lecture subjects are: Brown lecture at once.

Wm. Thurston Brown, principal of "Education in the Light of Impendthe Modern School, Stelton, N. J., ing Social Reconstruction" and "How vill make a tour of Northern Ohio on Shall We Educate for Effective Citwest and will fill engage- izenship." These lectures constitute a ments in southern Ohio on his return criticism of the public school educational system from the standpoint of The following locals are arranging a Socialist. There is probably not anmeetings for him: Conneaut, Jan. 14; other Socialist speaker who is lec-Youngstown, Jan. 15; Barberton, Jan. turing upon the important question of 5; Canton, Jan. 17; Salem, Jan. 18; winning the children to our cause, un-Warren, Jan. 19; Cleveland, Jan. 20; doubtedly one of the most momentu-Akron, Jan. 21; Tiffin, Jan. 22; San-ous problems facing our party. Comdusky, Jan. 23; Jenera, Jan. 24; To- rade Brown is a brilliant, forceful, convincing speaker. He has been a This comrade is one of the ablest party member since 1899. His state lecturers in the Socialist party. For- tour begins January 14. Terms are merly principal of the "Modern \$5.00 per meeting and expenses Lo-school" at Portland, Ore., he is now cals in the southern part of the state principal of a similar school at Stel- are asked to make application for a

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL TRICT NOMINATES

The Third Congressional district held its convention on December 23, and nominated its candidate for congress. This is the first district to make a nomination and will stand as an example to other districts to lose a chicken with its head cut off. time in nominating their candi-

Jos. W. Sharts of Dayton recently aid that there is a marked advantage in placing candidates in the field this is especially necessary where campaigns are now more or less partisan; and it also proves to voters that our campaign is a steady one, from year end to year end, a campaign of education and enlighten-

ment.
Willard Barringer in writing about the convention to the state office, says: For the first time in the history of congressional conventions in this district, we had a contest for the honor of representing the party. A clear indication that there is someone "going over the top. The convention nominated John M. Cahalane of Hamilton.

APPEAL TO REASON

Didn't we swear by the old "Appeal" tho? It was a great paper but now it's gone the road of all privately owned institutions, which in the last analysis are in the business of December 16th a motion was passel making Socialists to make money.

peal" now. Wayland is dead. Fred misleading and traitorous to the work-Warren is not quite dead yet, but as ing class and that we immediately someone has said before us, he has withdraw our support from said pa-

DIS- on a banana peeling. This of course figuratively speaking. Physically Warren is probably in the best of health. But comradely speaking he's deader than a door nail. And since the demise of Wayland and Warren the old "Appeal" has run around like

And now it's gone the path beaten by Chas. Edward Russell and company. The "New Appeal" is beating it down that path at a fast clip. And judging by the number of protests that this office is receiving, it's due carly in the campaign. It gives locals more time to acquaint the voters with the name of the candidate, and you did bite. But now-well they've rotted away and you are due for a set of false teeth, a set of the grandma kind. Judging by the last few editions, Mars, the dentist, has already permitted you to try them out.

> A prominent Jenera Socialist in a letter to the state office, gives the 'Appeal" a deserved lashing.

This local at a meeting held December 21st, passed the following motion: "That local Youngstown go on record as being opposed to the attitude of the "Appeal to Reason" in regard to the war and that we no longer consider it a Socialist paper in LOSES ITS TEETH harmony with the principles and program of the Socialist Party." F. J. Catlin, secretary.

At a meeting Branch Bellaire held "condemning the stand the 'Appeal The old "Appeal" is the "New Ap- to Reason' has taken on the war as one foot in the grave and the other per." Fred Walchli, secretary.

And Once More We "Blow"

Now don't blow too much," we can have contributed from four to five hear some of our best comrades say. times as much as any other state. And yet, we've got to dig up encouragement some place, we've got to er large states were: prove to the members that the Ohio \$324.93; Wisconsin, \$439.10; Pennsyl movement is composed of builders and vania, \$572.76; Massachusetts, \$100.15 boosters.

'And so we take it upon ourselves to report several "Ohio First" incidents. First let's see how well Ohio did in the call for the national defense fund. Ohio was one of the first states hit by the arm of the law. Detime the can was made by the national office for the Liberty Defense Fund In Cincinnati \$1,500 was contributed. In Columbus a goodly amount, we have and other locals in their municipal campaigns distributed the balance.

In salas of the assessment stamps Cleveland about \$3,000.00 was collected for this purpose.

Yet despite this tremedous sum collected by these locals independent of were sent to the locals a call was be the national call for defense funds, fore them for an organization fund, Ohio comes in second in amount of to which they contributed more than money contributed to the national de- \$1,000.00. fense fund, which was named the Liberty Defense Fund." Ohio locals It sets the pace. Will the locals and and comrades contributed \$827.20 to members begin, at once to also set the the national fund up to the middle of pace in the number of members in the December only one other state con- party? Just a little help from everytributing more, namely Iillinois with one and we will soon be able to an-\$1,049.32. Had Cleveland, Cincinnati nounce more members in the party in

Contributions to this fund from oth-

Indiana \$309.90; California \$241.58. First In Organization Leaflets Bought

Ohio came in first in number of organization leaflets bought from the national office, beating Pennsylvania, the next highest state by 150,000. Ohio members and locals purchased 486,946 of these leaflets. The esti-Tense funds were already being collected by sever large locals at the mated total of leaflets distributed in this state up to December 1, 1917, is over 2,500,000. Local Cleveland alone distributed a million and the state office and other locals in their munici-

In sales of the assessment stamps this state did not do so well as some other states, but this was due to the fact that at the time these stamps

and Columbus not campaigned for our state than in any other state in their own defense fund, Ohio would the U.S.

The Power of the Press

The most powerful weapon of the capitalist system is the capitalist press. It's the weapon that keeps Giant Labor either a-snoozing or chasing rainbows. It's the weapon that "puts it over" on us. It's the weapon that furnishes the grease and oil, the softsoap, flim-flam and bamboozle. And all of it keeps the capitalist system in rather smooth running order, baring the monkey wrench which organized labor and the Socialist party throw into the machinery every now and then.

If we expect Socialism to triumph we must forge a weapon which will challenge the capitalist press and show it up for the rascal it is. We must build a powerful Socialist press, a press which will meet falsehoods with truths, chincanery with honesty.

And if Socialism is right, as we believe it is, then the Socialist press does not have to grow in size equal to the capitalist press. Give us 100,000 subscribers to a state paper in Ohio; give us a strong weekly in Toledo, Cincinnati, Columbus, Akron, Canton, Youngstown-and we'll work wonders. For one Socialist subscriber is, in this battle for working class supremacy, equal to at least ten capitalist press subscribers.

There are only three Socialist papers in this state at present. The Socialist News of Cleveland, 5,000 subscribers; the Miami Valley Socialist and the Ohio Socialist, 4,000 subscribers. Local Cleveland has just launched a campaign for 20,000 subscribers. And the state office of your party is about to begin a campaign for 25,000 subscribers for the Ohio Socialist.

We intend to make the Ohio Socialist a weekly. We have hopes of making it an extra good weekly. So good that every party member will become a booster, will go on a continual hunt for subscribers. Subscription blanks, subscription cards and a call to action will soon be sent locals. We intend making February OHIO SOCIALIST month, the month in which every party member will make an especial effort to strengthen the party press

Get ready! Make a list now of the ten people you intend getting subscriptions from. The coming state, congressional and county elections need a paper such as will make the voice of the Socialist Party heard in every township, village and city. Help build a powerful Socialist press!

District Organizers "Make A Noise

And the holidays also interfered to some extent in Socialist work. But now excuses are tabooed and every district organizer is asked to begin at once to show the state membership what can be done where there's a will and a way.

Already we have heard from a number of district organizers, and into their work. Others who have not been heard from are asked to at large. make a noise that sounds like organization. The territory is fairly unlimited and every community is full loafing from this minute on.

Geo. Markert writes that he will organize Symnes City immediately after the holidays.

District Organizer Beery writes be used in visiting villages adjacent to Mansfield and if you will send me lists of Socialist paper subscribers and former party members in Shelby, Lexington, Bellville, Butler, Lucas, Galion, Pavonia, and other settlements I will endeavor to get to in a few days. them as rapidly as I can."

party members in Ashland, Knox andweeks.

We've had a month's rest since el- Licking counties. He intends canvasection day-yes, nearly two months. sing these three counties thoroly for

> A. B. Hollenbaugh has been elected organizer for Seneca county and intends losing no time in taking up his duties.

C. G. McVay of Ravenna has booked himself for a speedy trip to New the first of the year sees these well | Milford in an attempt to organize, or secure a goodly number of members

E. P. McDevitt writes: "I wish you would look over the records and ascerof Socialists, For proof read the account of Organizer Hedden's three weeks' trip. To work, then. No more used to be locals at both places. Will reorganize these as soon as I can.'

We announced in the last issue of this paper that Max Boehm, M. A. Toohey and W. A. Jenkins had already mapped out their work. We excluding six district organizers men-I have received the mailing cards to tioned above, by the time we go to press with out next issue.

District Organizers Crawford of Warren and Eubanks of Columbus are not letting grass grow under their feet. We are due to hear from them

Thos. M. Hammerschmitt, one of P. B. Strobel requests lists of So-cialist paper subscribers and former organize Cheviot within the next few

Here's a comrade who asks, "Can pay a year's dues in advance?

At Toronto reorganization work is under way. Comrade Jas. J. White is the main battery. We think he will not be alone long for only a spark starts things moving along Socialist lines now-a-days.

We are going after new members writes Comrade L. S. Richey of Local Crestline, and orders dues books accordingly.

A reorganization bee has been busy uzzing (get the alliteration) about Alliance, with most gratifying results, to-wit, a German branch of 18 charter will grow to 50.

As I began to look thru these many communications I asked myself: What will I find to be the dominant spirit prevailing in these letters from Local Secretaries? At the conclusion of these notes gathered from your business letters, comrades, I must say the spirit of optimism is suoreme. And that the recognition of the necessity of education and organization of our voters into class-conscious Socialist party members is a fact patent to all. Also I find a willingness on the part of all to do the work that must be done without flinching from possible persecution of our party and the desire for industrial democracy thruout the New

MAKE YOUR OWN DUPLICATOR

A duplicator can be made by you at very small cost. Clip this out and save for further reference.

Direction to make a duplicator or nektograph: Get a baking or candy pan a little larger than a letter head and about one inch deep. This will serve the purpose of a hektograph plate. If possible, have a cover made for it. Dissolve six ounces of gelatin in one pint of water; to that add six ounces of glycerine and cook in a double cooker about 20 minutes. Pour into your hektograph plate and let Write your letter with hektograph ink; or if you use a typewriter ase a hektograph ribbon. Dampen duplicator or hektograph with sponge, then transfer your copy on the duplicator. Leave on from three to ten minutes, then take it off, and you will get at least 50 transfers from the same. When done, wash duplicator with sponge dampened in warm water. Keep in a cool, damp place.

HEDDEN A WHIRLWIND

H. A. Hedden, who just completed a three weeks' organization trip for us, is a different kind of an organizer. No day seems too long for him in his work for the cause. Nor is he met with brass bands and overflow meetings. Yet he gets there.

His is the kind of work that counts. tramps miles to etaoin shrdlu etaoin He produces material talks all day long. And at the end at 10 p. m., he's either organized a new local or reorganized an old one. or secured a goodly number of members at large.

Hedden does "personal" organization work. He goes to the homes of sympathizers and Socialist readers and proves to them the need of organization. And he proves it,

In the 21 days he was out he organized 8 new locals, reorganized 7, and secured members at large at 6 points. He collected more than \$100 in dues money. New locals organized by him are: Defiance, Napoleon, Bowling Green, Deshler, North Baltimore, Fremont, Chicago Junction, Ashland. He effected reorganizations at Wauseon, Greenwich, Mogadore, Rootstown, Kent, Niles, Girard.

Organizer Hedden will give most of his time to this state for the next three months. He is booked for Miami county, beginning January 10th.

NOMINATIONS IN ORDER

Important business will take place at the next meeting of your local. Nominations for members of the National Executive Committee from discrict 2 are in order. And a call has also been sent all locals to nominate candidates for state political offices. Go to your next local meeting and

give a lift. We want a good national executive committee. We want an extra good state ticket this year. Who will make the best candidate for governor, for lieutenant governor, for secretary of state, for treasurer of state, for attorney general, for judges of the supreme court? You may know better than anyone

else. Attend your next local meeting and help in the nominations. Be a democrat in the most democratic party in the world.

STATE OFFICE MAKING CAM-PAIGN FOR MEMBERS AT LARGE

The state office sent out one thousand letters to Socialist paper readers and former members, inviting them to join our party and get into harness or the 1918 campaign.

The first reply came from D. W. Connor of Doanville. He says: "Your letter came just in time for me to start the New Year right, with the right to be called and to call comrade. Enclosed find a dollar for which send me as New Years gift a Red Card."

Another application and dollar comes to hand from Mack Moore of Carrolton, member of the Potters' union, and Henry Eberle of Hartville dues in advance and ordering several

cialists with. These are just the beginning of the eturns expected from the thousand letters sent out. Another thousand will be mailed next week, and then another thousand and as many thousands as we have names on file.

Organizers will also be placed in the field, not one or two, but as many as we can handle, and by the time the Galion from 76 in 1915 to 236 in 1917 state and congressional campaign is Local Galion is looking for a head-creased our party membership by a few thousand.

Nothing but organization counts, comrades. Do your part to strengthsis we say we must educate and or- en our membership, numerically and

New sy Notes from Live Wires Fifty membership cards is part of an order from Local Marion. That

Did you buy a button? Doll up.

From Comrade George W. Markert bet. comes the assurance of a new local to be organized at Symnes directly after the holidays. This is the kind of a New Year's present the S. P. delights

But Comrade Markert doesn't stop there. Here is a list of the things he intends to help to do for the rest of us this coming year.

Build a good, strong local at Mt.

Organize a Y. P. S. L. there. Help to establish a Socialist paper n Hamilton county and start a welfare committee to being the children into the Socialist movement.

We believe he will do his share in this necessary work and ask for the cooperation of all his comrades.

Comrade Edwin Firth, State Sec'y.

of W. Va., orders twelve cards of buttons. The coming year should be the pest button year in our history. Akron's Y. P. S. L. Sec'y., Rose

Rivkin, orders letter heads and enve-lopes from the State office. These are supplies all locals must keep in stock, so why not get them thru us? See price list in O. S. Speaking of Comrade Hedden's work

n Wauseon, Comrade Blanche Johnwe have the foundation of a good, live local here." We believe so, too. Local Mansfield is on the look-out

support a headquarters. one, eh? Well, we are going to start established in this country.

right direction and is recommended

to warm things up in this state Jan. 1st. If your enthusiasm gets chilly we advise you to stick around the Socialist Party and catch the fever.

Four dollars for the Organization Fund was lately sent in by Comrade Contributions to this fund are always in order.

means fifty more party members we

A large order of the Debs letters to delinquent members comes from the State Sec'y. of Ind. Who can resist that fiery call to arms-"The Heart of a Revolutionary Socialist Never Beats a Retreat."

The boys and girls of today are the voters and workers of tomorrow. Get them interested now.

Delinquent and former members in

and about Hilliards are to receive a reorganization soon thru the efforts of Comrade E. B. Eubanks of Columbus. We were doubtful, at first, but

everybody says that is just what it is, so it must be what it says. What says what? Why that letter from Chas. Cline of Akron says the Y. P. S. L. is going to build a \$10,000 Socialist home for the Akron Reds. More power to your elbows, boys and

Some locals are remitting for the new button cards. Has yours? Have you yourself bought a button.

Here's good news. Local Piqua accepts dates of both Wm. Thurston Brown and W. E. Reynolds and furpleased with his work, and believe ther, asks for an organizer to work in conjunction with them in organizing Miami County. A famous saying out west was—"Keep your eye on sends \$5.00, paying for a full year's Pasco." We say, keep your eye on dues in advance and ordering several for a hall which will also be party Piqua. Comrade Hedden is there now thousand leaflets to make more Soheadquarters. This is a move in the and from his work in other localities we are confident that when he leaves to all locals of sufficient strength to Miami County there will be an organization there which will be a factor for the capitalist parties to wres-Did the cold snap put a crimp in the with next year and for the years your Socialist activities? Just a little to come until industrial democracy is

An increase in the Socialist vote in writes Comrade G. F. Mueller. And on in real earnest we will have inquarters of their own so they can educate and organize these Socialist H. L. Bovey of Local Uhrichsville. voters. With an ever-growing emphaganize our voters, and a least intellectually,

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Labor Union Department

How can we make more Socialists among Union men and women? That's the problem. And to solve this prob-Iem M. J. Beery, head of the Mansfield labor organizations, will give

The plan is to select a correspondent in each city to work with Beery, these city correspondents to select a Socialist worker in every union. The Labor Union department then intends to get out appropriate leaflets which will appeal to the union pil has one of Mary Marcy's "Shop man and which will be distributed to members of labor unions thru the Socialist workers in those unions.

Not only will a campaign of education be carried on along this line but the correspondents of this department will occasionally arrange meetings for union men and women, to be addressed by members of our party who are active in the union movement.

Another method of usefulness would be to have Socialists in unions lutions of protest every time there is occasion. For instance, just at this the children entertain the older comtime every union and every Socialist rades by singing and reciting poems local ought to pass a resolution against the autocratic management

comrades who want to help should send in their name and address to M. J. Beery, Room 4, Newman Building, Mansfield, Ohio.

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cises of the Cleveland Socialist Sunday School on December 30th. It was I would have expelled them for a "And of this number of members how a revelation. Superintendent Wilt, in short period and then had the class many are women?" his remarks preliminary to the pro- vote as to whether or not the penalty gram, said: "There are too many So- should stand. In this way democracy cialist parents whose children grow up is introduced and also the idea of how into Republicans and Democrats. This to run a meeting. Never be despotic has got to stop. Not that these par- Always explain to the children the ents are altogether to blame, for our school is theirs. You are only runcapitalistic environment is extensive and I might say, overwhelming. Children, boys and girls, young men take care of all offenders. and women, surrounded as they are with capitalistic schools, papers, moobecome Socialists unless they learn to teach and second, how to teach. to know Socialism. Parents in many These will be very hard to get, but a instances have no time to teach chil- number of the comrades are generally dren Socialism, and then again, many capable, if they will make an effort have not sufficient knowledge to do to teach. We are all amateurs in the it. For this reason the Socialist Sun- beginning and a few weeks work will day school is an absolute necessity, for we can, every Sunday, knock out children. If any effort is made and all the false teachings which children a little common sense used any local are apt to imbibe during the week."

dren were inspiring, the musical and recitational program was far above the average and to illustrate the children's knowledge of Socialism, Comrade Wilt asked questions such as: What is it the workingman has to sell? Would America have been discovered if Columbus had not lived, and what were the economic reasons for its discovery? Was this world always the same as it is today? To these questions the children gave immediate and clear answers.

To all of which we only want to add that it's time you were starting a Socialist Sunday school in your local. Read method of organization of the Cleveland school below:

ORGANIZATION AND CURRICU-LUM OF THE CLEVELAND SO-CIALIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS

The Socialist party of Cleveland is made up of local branches. Each of these send delegates to what is known as a Sunday school board. This board collects all money and pays all bills, elects a superintendent and transacts all other important business of the Sunday schools. For this season's school I was chosen to act as superintendent.

Now as to a program for the school. This work is all up those who run the school, for no school or class material can be collected that amounts to much, though I believe that the National party is working on the matter and gathering data, as is also the Rand School of Social Science. Here is one outline of what we do

at our school. School starts each Sunday morning

at 10 o'clock sharp. General assemblage.

(a) Singing of a Socialist song, reading from "Nature Talks on Economics" or one of Jack London's books or anything worth while, or a little talk by some visiting comrade or my self.

(b) Class study from 10:30

11:30 a. m.

(c) General assemblage again and singing of some Socialist song and announcements from 11:30 to 11:45, thing about something.

We have five classes.

1 includes children of kindergarten and first grade ages. 2 includes children of second and

third grades. 3 includes children of 4th, 5th and 6th grades.

4 includes children of 7th and 8th grades.

5 includes high school boys and girls and any one else who wishes to attend. Of course this is not a "cut and dried" way of forming classes. The subject material for our class

study is the following: The first class is entertained as well as taught. I have not outlined much for this class yet. So far they have been drawing Henry Dubb pictures or

modeling the same with clay; playing with colored sticks. The teacher reads a few simple lessons. The second class has its lessons prepared from Katherine Dopp's books, Tree Dwellers, Early Cave Dwellers, Early Sea People and Later Cave

Dwellers. Later we expect to teach

them a few easy lessons on what capitalism means and also on what so-

of our planet and its formation and development. Meyer's "Making of the World" Kerr Co., is used as a textbook for the teacher. "Evolution of savagery, barbarism and communism, "Origin of the Family," Kerr Co., a text book for teachers. Feudalism, Gibbon's Industrial History of Engmeans, "Socialism Summed Up," by Hillquit.

Pupils of the fourth class are taught economics thirty minutes. Each pu-Talks on Economics" as a text book. For thirty minutes more they study American history from "Socialist land prices."

Forces in American History." The 5th class is reading and studying "Value, Price and Profit." Each pupil is furnished with a free book. As a side line of activities, the following course is pursued. We have several parties and picnics for the children. Halowe'en parties, bob sled parties, coasting parties, visiting sugar camp in spring, hiking party. On or giving a playlet. On May day the or giving a playlet. On May day the autocratic management of the postal department by Post Master General Burleson.

There is a great field for work for this Labor Union department, and this Labor Union department, and the commender when we have the ball of the party parade, car Ameringer, 10c; "How the Farmer," by Mary Marcy, 10c: "The Slave of the Earmer," by A. Budden, 10c: "The Slave of the Earmer," by A. Budden, 10c: "Wage Worker and Farmer," by Pilkington, 10c.

program. In conclusion I will say, be prompt in starting and closing. Teachers should never be absent if at all possible to attend. Always give the children to understand that you

are in earnest. Introduce as much democracy in the affairs of the schools as possible. For instance, we had three big boys who were a little unruly. I preferred charges against

One important point is to have good teachers, Marxian students is possivies, and other associations will not ble. Teachers who know, first, what teach us how to adapt ourselves to the can have a Socialist Sunday school. The rebel songs sung by the chil- Five or ten children will be well worth

your effort. Yours truly, FRANK WILT. P. S. We are starting a library for

the children.

Public School Department

The questionaire sent to locals several months ago by the committee in charge of this department have been returned, fully filled out and in great numbers. This committee will now review the information secured and the locals can expect to hear from it very shortly.

Alfred Bosch and Burl S. Brown both educators of standing, will soon confer and plan their work. Arrangements are now in progress for a meet-

LEGAL

public acknowledgement of the services of Comrades Jos. W. Sharts and Edwin Blank, who compose the legal committee, in the matter of placing our state political ticket in the field. Locals having legal problems that need solution and which have to do with our party work, are invited to ask questions of this department.

Wishing and regretting will never make our party a power.

A Socialist ought to know something about everything and every-

DEPARTMENT

The files at the state office are bursting with material to be used to make this department a success. Many comrades have interested themselves in the work involved in telling the farmers about Socialism and already the cry has gone forth to immediately secure at least one active farmer Socialist in every township in the state.

If we had one such loyal comrade es in every township we would have the beginning of a township local. For this comrade, with the help of the state office, could distribute literature, arrange meetings and do many other things which would increase the

for as a rule he is the rural capitalcialism means.

Our third class is taught a broad outline of evolution, viz.: The origin and his family to death, all at the same time, what with exhorbitant rentals and poor prices for the crops.

The precarious condition of the Am-Man," Kerr Co., text book for the erican farmer brings these remark teacher. Primitive history of man, from Dr. Frederick C. Howe, immigration commissioner of the port of New York. After claiming that feudalism is holding sway in America, will soon be sent all locals upon which they are to write names and addresses of the members of the local who are also members of labor unions.

The plan is to select a corrected who are select a corrected with the select a co M. Simons "Social Forces in American History" and the "Communist the warehouses, the terminals, the Manifesto." Socialism and what it slaughter houses, the banks. But overshadowing every other evil that is sapping the vitality of the American farmer in the system of land tenure. The free land of the west is all gone. It marks the close of an era in the history of the world. With the ending of free land began monopoly

> With monopoly land prices came tenantry and tenantry means slav-ery. Tenantry is on the increase in every state. Farm slaves are on the increase. And for this reason the farmers are now ripe for Socialism. We must get to them with our propaganda. We call upon all party members

> who are farmers to help us in this. Books now on sale at the state of-Farmer," by Clyde J. Wright, 10c; "Socialism for the Farmer," by Os-

WOMEN'S

At the next meeting of your local them and told them to prepare their case for the following Sunday. The next Sunday both sides were heard, members there are in our local?" We attended the Christmas exer- The general assemblage voted "not Having ascertained the number con-"And of this number of members, how

> And then, to your surprise you'll learn, that altho we Socialists have prated many years about woman's equality, and about women being considered our equals in the party councils, yet of women there are very,

> And .why? That's the reason for the establishment of this department. We want to know why. You want to know why. We all want to get more women into the party. We want a 50-50 membership.

Will some comrade please tell us what to do toward this end?

Y.P.S.L. DEPARTMENT

Photographs of the recent Y. P. S. L. state convention were received by the state office for which we thank the sender. The pictures are excellent and show a bunch of determined rebels, both boys and girls.

Salem will soon have a league. W. A. Jenkins has written for information to the acting Y. P. S. L. state secretary, Harry Ungleich, 1026 West 22nd street, Lorain. Locals interested in forming leagues should also write

"The Young Socialist Magazine," formerly published in New York, will hereafter be published by the national office of the Y. P. S. L. The January issue will be a 20 page paper and will contain "A Message to the Young," by Debs; "Watchfires," by Tracy Mygatt; and "As Heard at Headquarters," a serial story by Bruce Williams. Subscribe, please, at a cost of but 50c a year. Address Room 409 803 West Madison street, Chicago.

How Much of the

Increase in the wealth of the United States in the past half century is The state office desires to make shown in the government's estimate

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Children like to wear Socialist buttons. Have you provided your children with some.

Here Are New Supplies for Locals

ACCOUNT BOOKS—RUBBER STAMPS—WALLETS

Locals should take pride in minutes properly written and accounts well kept. The state office has now on hand a supply of account books, minute books and other accessories which are offered locals at most reasonable pric-

Combination Account Books

At \$2.50—Contains cash received and cash expended department. Contains membership dues payment rec-ord department and will keep record other things which would increase the number of Socialists in his township.

The farmer must be reached Not bers for 4 years. Is indexed and con-The farmer must be reached. Not tains ledger department for individual accounts. This book has printed ual accounts. on the first pages full explanations

At \$1.75—The same as above, but

with one-half the space.

At \$1.00—Contains cash received and cash expended department and will keep record of dues payments of 200 members for 2 years. Not indexed nor as complete as above two books.

At 75c-Same as last mentioned with one-half the space.

Minute Books At 75c-Minute book containing 150 At \$1.00-Minute book containing

200 pages. Wallets At 25c-Wallet, 9x12, in which sec- cur at many business meetings.

MINUTE BOOKS - COMBINATION retary can keep his bills and corres-

nondence. At 15c-Wallet 4x71/2, in which financial secretary can keep dues stamps, postage and other valuables. These wallets are made of very tough paper, tie shut with tape and will help local officers in keeping dues stamps and correspondence from be-

coming worn and soiled. Rubber Stamps

20c Per Line-A line consists of three inches. Two lines would cost 40c and 3 lines 60c. Secretaries desiring a rubber stamp made of meeting place and time, or or their home address can now order thru the state office.

At 25-Ink pad for rubber stamps. Order of Business

At 5c-An order of business for locals and branches. Contains suggestions for keeping the local active and explains what questions are in order under the different heads.

Letterheads, Envelopes At 40c-Letterheads, 100 of them printed and padded. At 40c-Envelopes, 100 of them printed and with space for return ad-

Robert's Rules of Order At \$1.00—The revised edition, half leather. Every local should own a copy for this is the best rules of order book in print and will solve all your parliamentary tangles, such as oc-

NO ANNEXATIONS, NO INDEMNITIES

The Russian workers, immediately after the overthrow of the government of the Czar, made it plain that they did not intend to fight for the imperialistic designs which brought the former autocratic government of Russia into the World War.

It was because the coalition government, dominated by capitalists, which came into power following the revolution, refused to specifically repudiate the imperialistic program of Russian autocracy, that it was quickly swept out of power.

The Russin workers refused to fight for the extension of the power of the former ruling class of that

country. As soon as they took control of the government they issued their famous program demanding a general peace on the basis of "no annexations and no indemnities."

Although President Wilson first announced this formula, in his speech before the Senate on Jan. 22 of last year, in which he demanded "peace without victory," it was the Russian workingclass government which through its persistent advocacy made this peace program a vital issue.

It was to bring pressure to bear upon the various governmennts involved in the war, to make peace on this basis, that the Russian workers issued the call for the Socialist conference at Stockholm.

In spite of the fact that the conference could not be held, because the Allied governments refused passports to the delegates from their countries, there developed in France and England particularly, more and more aggressive support of this peace program.

The acceptance by the Central Powers of this basis for peace, in reply to the demand of the Russian workers, has opened the way for ending the war with-

out further suffering or sacrifice. Although the newspapers of this country, following their usual tactics, are pooh-poohing the idea of peace and minimizing the significance of the German offer, they are unable to conceal the fact that in comparison to their previous attitude the Central Powers have made tremendous concessions in accepting "no

The ultra jingoistic Cleveland Press is obliged to admit this in an editorial published last Saturday, reading in part:

annexations and no indemnities" as the basis for

"'No annexations and no indemnities' is a long way from what the German autocrats have been demanding. The morale of the German people has been largely held up by the assurance that the cost of the war would be paid by other peoples. According to Austria's representative at Brest Litovsk, the kaiser so longs for peace that he kills that dream and the dreams of a 'Mittel Europa,' and a 'place in the sun' held by German power. From world-domination, paid for by conquered peoples, it is a far cry to peace without indemnity. How strongly do the people of Germany feel this?"

If this is true, and the facts justify the assertion, The Press, and the capitalistic papers generally, which are ridiculing the German peace offer, should tell us why this peace offer should not be accepted and peace negotiations begun?

Lord Lansdowne, in his letter of a few weeks

"But those who look forward with horror to the Increase Did You Get prolongation of the war, who believe its wanton prolongation would be a crime differing only in degree from that of the criminals who provoked it, may be excused if they too scan the horizon anxiously in the hope of discovering there any indications that the outlook may, after all, not be so hopeless as is supposed."

Surely the indication Lord Landsdowne said those "who believe the wanton prolongation of the war a crime are seeking, is to be found in the German offer to negotiate a peace on the basis of "no annexations and no indemnities."

If Germany, compelled by the necessities of her present situation, has repudiated her former imperialistic designs, why must the war go on? Why more sacrifices? Why more death and destruction?

NOT BE AFRAID

There is nothing treasonable or seditious in the policies or activities of the Socialist Party. It is true that a number of Socialists have been convicted on various charges in different parts of the country. In every instance, however, the conviction was based on individual acts or utterances alleged to be in violation of the Espionage or other acts.

In no instance has a person been convicted for belonging to or joining the Socialist Party, for voting for Socialist candidates or for advocating the election of such candidates.

The Socialist Party is a legally recognized political party and as such, it, and its members, have certain rights which even the democratic administration must recognize. Under these circumstances there is no reason why the local organizations should not begin now to prepare for the greatest campaign in the history of the United States, the state and congressional elections of 1918.

And the first step in preparation is ORGANIZATION. You know what they did on election day in New York City-one reason for it was that in the preceding six months they had taken in thousands of new members. In Chicago they doubled their membership (5,000 new members being added to the rolls) and as a result forced a fusion of the old parties and polled 35 per cent of the total vote. In Cleveland, Ohio, with a candidate for Mayor. (Comrade Ruthenberg) who had been convicted and was out on bail pending an appeal of his case to the Supreme Court, the local carried on a vigorous campaign and increased its vote in former elections by 400 per cent.

The same was true of all those cities this fall where the comrades were not bluffed or intimidated. Wherever they went ahead in the face of threats and intimidation, as they did in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, and a score of smaller places, and strengthened their organization and waged an active and aggressive campaign they were rewarded by such an increase in membership and in votes as had never been dreamed of by the Socialist Party before.

And REMEMBER-Morris Hillquit is NOT in jail; the seven aldermen, eleven legislators and a municipal judge we elected are NOT in jail; the hundred and forty-two thousand citizens who voted for them are NOT in jail.

It is not a crime in the United States to belong to, or vote for a political party that opposes the party in power. Don't be intimidated. Get busy NOW and strengthen your local organization for the coming battle.

This can be done in small towns and rural communities as well as in the larcer cities.

IT CAN BE DONE EVERYWHERE!

YOU PAY

How the capitalists have suffered as a result of the war is told by the Cleveland Press in its year's end review of Cleveland's financial condi-

Under the heading "Dividends Have

"The dividend record of the year vould look even more impressive had

Surely it must be exceedingly comforting for the workers to know, while they stretch their earnings to meet the increased cost of everything they use, that they have provided so well for the capitalist class.

The workers pay the price of everything. At the present they are bearisting conditions while the capitalists GET MORE PROFITS.

PAY DUES

Never Be

Been Liberal" it tells us:

"A dozen corporations listed on the Cleveland Stock Exchange paid their stockholders \$8,000,000 extra this year in addition to the \$5,000,000 of regular dividends. Unlisted corporations have been fully as liberal to their

it not been for repeated stock dividends which tended to keep down the cash dividend rate and the price of shares within bounds."

ing the burden and suffering of ex-

AHEAD

Behind

Start 1918 Right With the Party

A Week in the World of the Workers

CORRESPONDENT SAYS SOCIALISTS WILL PLAY BIG PART IN PEACE MEETING

The Socialist Party will be one of the three big factors to settle the peace terms of this war, says John F. Bass, Paris correspondent of the Chicago Daily News. He writes:

"Official circles here in Paris, when discussing peace terms, say that there will be in the NEW REPUBLIC SUMS UP questions of peace three controlling influences, the United States, the Vatican and the Socialist 1 arty. According to their views, the Vatican will control Austria and Bavaria, a combination which could not be resisted by Germany. To my astonishment they declare that the United States will exercisely respect to peace almost a controlling influence over France and Britain . Not only does the United States control the resources necessary to the entente for the prosecution of the war, but also England and France must look to the United States for help in re-establishing their industries after the war. That question will depend, of course, on how far the United States is exhausted before the end of the war and how complete shall be the military and political victory over Germany.

"The Socialist party will play an important part because of the failure under the strain of war of the old social and governmental institutions. The Socialist Party is the only party which offers a definite program for the radical change of the institutions and will thus exercise a strong hold over he peoples of democracies."

PANISH MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS SHOW GAINS FOR SOCIALISTS

The municipal election in Spain, which took place on Nov. 11, shows a distinct gain for the Socialists, according to London "Justice.

In Madrid the Socialists nominated as their candidates Socialists condemned by court martial to penal servitude for life: Bestiero Largo, Cabalero, Anguiano and Saborit. All of these comrades were triumphantly elected members of the Madrid City Council, together with a number of other

Many other places report the election of Social-

In Madrid the authorities have annulled the election of the four condemned men and declared the four men who were next highest elected. The Republican and Socialist press is loud in its denunciation of this action.

RMAN MAJORITY SOCIALISTS IN PPOSITION TO GOVERNMENT

Reports in the capitalist newspapers indicate that the majority of Socialists of Germany are being forced into greater and greater opposition to the government. One dispatch recently printed stated that the Socialists were carrying on a nation-wide campaign for acceptance of the Russian peace terms of "no annexation and no indemnities." A few days later "Voerwarts" the Berlin Socialist daily, was reported suspended by the government for three days on account of an attack upon the food administration. It is apparent from these reports that the Socialists of Germany are being compelled by the logic of events to take a position of more aggressive opposition to their majority against the law was 174,000.

governments, just as the French Socialists and English Labor Party have been.

Incidentally it is interesting to note that penalty for offending the government in autocratic Germany was only three days suspension. whereas in this country a similar offense sounds the death knell of the offending newspaper.

MR. BURLESON'S RECORD

The New Republic, a weekly magazine which usually supports the Wilson administration, thus sums up the record of Postmaster-General Burle-

If anyone should tell the president that one of the largest employers of labor in the United States not only is hostile to the unions of his workers, but is using his great influence to have their right to organize forbidden by Congress, Mr. Wilson probably would be angry. If one should then go on to say that this employer had granted no increases in wages for 10 years; that he made no provision for superannuated employes; that he allowed no sick leave; that he gave no extra pay for night work; that he summarily discharged officers of unions who published their grievances; that he would not answer their petitions or consult with them; that he refused delegates leave of absence to attend national conventions of their associations; that he sought to prevent them from presenting their grievances to Congress or influencing legislators through any channel except himself, the president might justly call him an intolerable autocrat. Yet all these charges are made, many of them with unimpeachable evidence, against the executive of a national industry employing hundreds of thousands of men and women scattered through every city and village in the country. They are made against a member of Mr. Wilson's cabinet, Postmaster-General Burleson.

MINORITY SOCIALISTS IN FRANCE GAIN IN STRENGTH

The minority Socialists in France, who are opposed to permitting members to serve in the national cabinet with other parties and who favor discussing with German Socialists ways and means to force an early and honorable peace, have doubtless become the majority in the party organization.

In the election for officials in the Department of the Seine (Paris) the minority won-104,250 to 102,312 votes. The Department of the Rhone membership has also swung over to the minority and passed a resolution demanding that the Stockholm conferences continue and tha the French party send representatives.

DRAFT LAW GOES DOWN TO SECOND DEFEAT IN AUSTRALIA

Conscription has been defeated for the second time in Australia. The first referendum taken more than a year ago showed a big majority against the law and in the election recently held the vote was 764,000 for and 938,000 against. The

A Happy New Year To All the Members of the Party Chas. Baker,

Cuyahoga County Jail

A Threat of Sabotage?

prominence is given to a statement by Christian Girl, president of the Standard Parts Company, and chairman of the military truck section of the Council of National Defense. urges a marked reduction in the per-centages of the excess tax. Ignoring the experience of England, which now levies an 80% tax on excess war profits, he frankly asserts that taxing profits would reduce production, and hat reducing the rate of taxation would increase production. Naturally he wants to increase production, in order to help win the war. His statements are a frank admission that the patriotism of manufacturers is secondary to their desire for profits, and that if they are not allowed a clear field for extortionate profiteering, they will lay down on the job. This is what Professor Thorstein Veblen, in his latest book, is bold enough to term 'Sabotage." Mr. Girl has not even the grace to apologize for this state of affairs, but takes it for granted as the most natural thing in the world. We Socialists have long taken this sort of

In the Plain Dealer for Dec. 20th, thing for granted, too.

The Plain Dealer for Dec. 20th, thing for granted, too.

If a group of miners, wearied by long hours, and stung by ill-treatment and catastrophes, caused from the criminal lack of safety devices, dares to strike, or become apathetic in their work, as at Bisbee and Butte, the cry is set up of German money, sabotage, I. W. W., etc. Lynching and deportations are presumed to be the tools of democracy in treating the situation. But if a capitalist threatens sabotage in this respectable way, he is granted front-page space in the newspaper for his propaganda, and is given all due honor. He may even gain his point if he is able to muster enough strength in the lobbies of Congress

But let such men beware of the people, and their government. If the government has the power to conscript lives, it can also conscript property If the necessity ever profits. and arises from such piratical practices, it will not be slow to take over and operate these plants for the public good, which after all, is the only real justification for their existence

S. H. PHINNEY.

Terms for these speakers are \$5.00 a meeting and expenses. Locals can either write the state office for a speaker or write direct to speakers, selecting the one nearest to them whenever possible in order to save expense. There are probably other comrades whose names do not appear upon this list who could fill occasional speaking engagements. These comrades should send their names and addresses to the state office at once.

Wm. FRANCIS BARNARD, 737 Prospect Ave., Room 406. CHAS. BAKER, 1291 Cook Ave., Lakewood. M. J. BEERY, Newman Building, Mansfield. MAX BOEHM, 180 Harbor St., Conneaut. LOTTA BURKE, 1417 Walnut ave., Cincinnati. EDWIN BLANK, 66 Public Square, Lima. JOHN BRANSTETTER, 3111 Imperial St. Cincinnati. TOM CLIFFORD, 3517 Fulton road, Cleveland. THOS. DEVINE, 1527 Starr. Ave., Toledo. A. B. HOLLENBAUGH, 859 Columbus Ave. JOHN HOUSE, 746 Vine St., Coshocton. E. L. HITCHENS, 3918 Regent Ave., Norwood. FRANK MIDNEY, 247 West Scott St., Youngstown. JAS. T. MARSH, 2120 Maple Ave., Norwood. FRANK L. MARTIN, 107 Ft. Square, Marietta. E. Z. MILLER, 1228 7th St., Lorain. WM. PATTERSON, 1727 Michigan St., Toledo. MARGUERITE PREVEY, 140 South High St., Akron. WM. F. POTTING, Josephine ave., Akron. GEO. REUKAUF. 4468 Harrison St., Bellaire. HUGO RUEMMELE, 2754 Norwood ave., Norwood. C. E. RUTHENBERG, 737 Prospect ave., Cleveland, JOS. W. SHARTS, 127 South Main St., Dayton. ALBERT STORCK, 65 Dale ave., Mansfield. M. A. TOOHEY, 1520 Oakwood ave., Toledo. A. J. TOTTEN, 414 East Main St., Alliance. SCOTT WILKINS, 715 West Pearl St., Wapakoneta. GERMAN SPEAKERS JOS. JODLBAUER, 2358 Ontario St., Cleveland. CHAS. M. PRIESTAPH, Lima. HUNGARIAN SPEAKERS

M. ERDEL, 3038 West 20th place, Cleveland. LEO FRANKL, 2308 West 41st St., Cleveland. P. E. ROSENGARTEN, 319 A St., Lorain. ITALIAN SPEAKERS

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