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THE MAN WHO SAW THINGS TWICE

(A CONTINUED STORY.) BY RALPH KORNBLOND

(Continued From Yesterday.) The boy was asleep. He did not wake up when the sheriff opened the door of his cell, and Conrad asked the sheriff not to wake him. Then "Bob" Martin left, and Conrad was alone with his son.

For the first time something of tenderness for the boy stirred in Conrad's bosom. Perhaps it was only tenderness he felt for himself, for the face he looked down upon was marvellously like his own face had been in youth.

Why Was Koop Arrested?

George Koop is well known to all Chicago Socialists and to many others. He was the Socialist candidate for mayor in the last mayoralty campaign. He is a member of the Chicago Typographical Union and chairman of the chapel in the shop where he works.

He has a beautiful family—wife and nine children—to whom he is as devoted as any man living. And Koop was arrested and thrown into the dungeon on New Year's eve.

Why? Because he happened to be in a crowd of people who unfortunately were in the way of the police. He had done nothing, said nothing—not even shouted for Socialism.

Can you see why the police are, so anxious to make many arrests? It means money to them—or something. Koop is not going to let this case go by easily.

Picking Up New Members

This is the best opportunity the Socialist party has ever had to increase its membership. In Illinois the state secretary is laying special stress on this part of the party's work.

After a week or two in a city the organizer has accomplished a splendid work and moves to the next city, ready to conquer it also. With this method of thorough, systematic distribution of literature and a continuous gathering in of new members, Illinois is forging ahead rapidly.

Revision of Freight Rates

The railroads have revised the rates charged for handling different kinds of goods. They have REDUCED the rates on rat traps, asphaltum, some varieties of desks, fireless cookers and automobile engine hoods.

The Stoker and the Joker

The Pennsylvania railroad will equip its locomotives with mechanical stokers, it is said. This bit of mechanical genius will take the place of the fireman, who being more human cannot as a rule work twenty-four hours a day, and is at all times liable to ask for a "raise."

Serfs vs. Peasants

By Rolla Myer.

The morning mail informs me that the evolution of landlordism in Anyold valley has again leaped forward. Consequently upon a vigorous literature campaign that has been waged by the local commercial club and the transcontinental railroad, the trading point of the valley has for several weeks been overrun by hundreds of metropolitan "misfits" who are trying to get "back to the land."

Already, says my informant, a few of his shacks are filled with families who accepted his proposition. By spring, at the latest, there will, therefore, be nine or ten families on that rancho, where a month ago there was but one.

Which would you rather be? Is it a matter of temperament, of circumstances, or of brains? I know trucksters who would rather rent broad acres, if they could readily make the change.

When that New York man's invention of a machine that will displace the theater orchestra is installed, how we miss the bunch filling out underneath the stage just at a tense moment in the performance.

PACKAGE FREIGHT

BY FRED SCHAEFER

Dear Dad: Committee hearings open to the public is the idea embodied in a resolution offered by Norris of Nebraska to amend the house rules. This is a reform which should have been started long ago.

CANADIAN NOTES

Commercialism has converted Christmas and all other mythical days of joyousness into other mythical days.

"THEN IT HAPPENED"

(Our Daily Discontinued Story.)

This is a story of pioneer days, when the austere Pilgrim Fathers lived in the New England wilderness and kept open house for the untutored redmen, providing the U. S. M. could find a window unfastened.

It so happened that Not-Afraid-of-a-Stewed-Dog, a well known brave, wandered into a Massachusetts settlement to borrow a manure set and rapped on the side of Pease-be-with-These-Throgmortons's cabin.

FRIDAY, THE THIRTEENTH! HAVE YOU NOTICED IT?



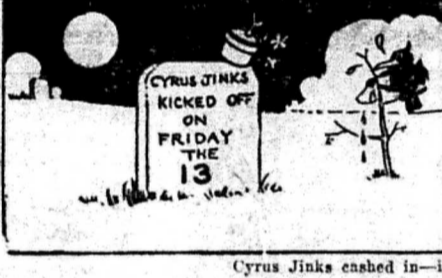
He put the wrong foot out of bed first—it was lucky for the carpenter.



Willis goes skating—it was lucky for the fishes.



He forgot his wad—it was lucky for the missus.



Cyrus Jinks cashed in—it was lucky for these fellers.



AMERICAN FAIRY TALES FOR THE YOUNGSTERS, AND THE OLDSTERS, TOO

The Fairies' Funny New Year

It was on New Elf Hill—on top of grim old Mount Franklin, near the city of Paso del Nord. No, we are not going out of America. Paso del Nord takes its Spanish name because it was once owned by the Spanish.

are strictly out of place down about Mount Franklin. A great silver-tip bear, a bear which, if he stood on his hind legs, would measure fully ten feet high, was close behind the deer.



SLAMS, JABS, BOOSTS AND 'MOST ANYTHING

OUT of every 100 shovelfuls of coal burned in an average kitchen stove the heat energy of only about six is utilized for cooking, the rest of the heat going up the chimney or into the room.

"SOCIETY NOTES."

GUANO estimated to be worth more than \$150,000,000, deposited through the centuries upon seventeen islands off the Campeche coast of Mexico, is to be exploited by a company of California capitalists.

MARY'S COOK BOOK

Creamed Parsnips: First peel, quarter and cut the parsnips into cubes. Cook in salted water until tender and drain. Cream together one tablespoonful of butter and one tablespoonful of flour.