

MARIONETTES TO BE SHOWN HERE

"The Glowing Bird" Is Puppet Play At Community House Dec. 30

The Tatterman Marionettes, under the sponsorship of the Little Women's club of Birmingham, will appear at the Community House in two performances Monday, December 30, offering "The Glowing Bird," an old Russian folk tale. Edward Mahoy and William Duncan, two Detroit young men who have built their marionette company into a corporation which has played in 12 consecutive seasons, for more than 5,000,000 persons, direct the production. There will be a program in the afternoon, beginning at 2:30, and another in the evening at 7:45.

The various companies of the

Tatterman Marionettes have given over 5,000 performances, have produced 15 plays and sketches, including 13 full-length plays, two musical revues and a motion picture, and are now doing the greatest volume of business of any marionette organization in the world.

"The Glowing Bird" is a story derived from the old Russian "skazki," or folk fairy tales. It tells the story of an aged Tatar who, after the adventures of Ivan, a young page in the palace, who goes in search of the bird and finds a bear, who turns out to be the real hero of the story.

Tickets may be obtained at the Woman's Exchange.

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other words, I'm interested in finding the basic cause of "what's wrong," and then learning from the experiences of

others, plus my own, what can help to cure the malady. I feel, in my attitude, that even the friendly, scientific—even the most rabid Townsends—will grant my sincerity.

Man was placed upon this earth to live. He certainly wasn't given life so that he might stand off and shamed into poverty! The earth is a vast storehouse of wealth and it is up to man, the earth, its mines, its soil, its trees, the life in the air and in the water, to get all the good out of it. Provider, that man, by thinking and using his hands, might obtain what he needed to satisfy his heart. By applying his labor to the earth, man began to produce the first wealth; this wealth was created long before money was introduced as a medium of exchange, when men traded wheat for corn, and so on.

Depressions come about when the purchasing power of labor is decreased, and labor is long in debt. Every depression, you will recall, is preceded by widespread speculation—speculation in stocks and bonds, speculation in real estate. Credit is thus stretched abnormally by this same chemical law, business failures, loss of homes and jobs, quite naturally follow. Debtors and creditors eventually start all over again in another period of credit inflation to the breaking point. Bankruptcy can't avoid the results that are the fruitage of certain causes. The wealth that labor produces is distributed unfairly—and here you, as a student of sound economics, are impressed with the fact that economic and moral law are both partners, or Siamese Twins.

In this world of ours there are very definite laws governing situations and matters of fact. By violating these laws, man gets into trouble. Chemistry, for instance, declares that there is a very definite law governing the results of eating the wrong combination of foods, a food physicist scientist will prove to you that, when you eat foolishly, you will get a stomach ache. This physical law, then, works against your health, even though when you eat you may not think you are doing wrong. If, by chance, your diet is composed of foods whose chemical law, agreeable to one another when taken into your stomach, probably won't have a stomach ache. And, strange but quite true, many, many stomach aches are caused by a very definite law, even though the eater chooses his foods with the best of intent. "Ignorance of the law excuses no man from its punishment." Well, the point I am leading up to is simply this: The physical diet of the world contains "foods" which, when taken into the "stomach" of business and trade, result in the economic stomach ache of depression. And, briefly, here's why:

When labor, (which means everybody who works, either mentally or physically), applies itself to the land, (and don't forget that by land I mean everything within physical universe that we can get at), the wealth that labor produces is not distributed in accordance with Economic Law. Too much of labor's wealth goes to people who are not engaged in the production of wealth. Thus, unable to receive its share of wealth, labor is unable to maintain its purchasing power; therefore, labor is forced out of employment, from time to time, as depression comes along, and remains out of employment until "the bottom" is reached, (when banks close, and depositors lose much or all of their savings, debtors either go into bankruptcy or creditors accept losses), and then another era of credit inflation takes place, as we slide toward another temporary period of prosperity, (which we now doing). With another inevitable depression just around the corner.

Too much of labor's share of the wealth that it produces goes to people who do not produce, thus withdrawing from the channels of business the medium of exchange. Where does it go? Well, briefly, here's the answer: It goes to people who hold a monopoly on the means of producing wealth; capital and interest are places where too much of labor's wealth goes; but the greatest portion of labor's wealth goes to those who control LAND! Too much money is diverted into the pockets of landlords who, cashing in on the increase of land values created by the whole community, enjoy what others produce. You just trace the fortunes made in land speculation, and see for yourself if you do not agree that too much of labor's earned reward goes into the pockets of those who haven't earned it by any effort of their own, except to buy land when it was low in price, withhold it from productive use until the increase in population made it more valuable. (This sounds quite radical, doesn't it, my friends? But it really isn't at all. Later on I'll tell you about a great book you should read—a book that will comfort you and bring solace to your soul.)

Diverting too much of labor's wealth from the use of labor can result only in one thing, namely: inability of labor to buy what it produces. The real answer to economic stability is to set in motion a system that will insure labor a greater portion of what it produces, (and you don't need to resort to Communism, Fascism, or Socialism, to do it, either), and you will have eliminated the greatest cause of unemployment. Give employment, and you won't need a Townsend Plan—or even a poor farm! Why, oh, why! should there be unemployment when so many people need so much that requires work to produce! Why

should there be famine in the midst of plenty?

Putting a tax on the products of labor tends to discourage the use of labor for the production of goods. Government should be supported by the land values produced by the whole people, and there should be a tax levied only on LAND—the common heritage of everybody. It is only upon LAND and its natural resources that wealth is produced, for it is upon LAND and the things that lie within and grow upon LAND that labor can be given employment! Opportunity to use LAND ought to be as accessible to the air we breathe. Imagine having to spend unemployed people as far away as Alaska, when millions of acres of land are held by speculators closer to the whole people! But enough for this week. Let me summarize briefly, my friendly critic:

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In Christ Church' Cranbrook each year the Sunday before Christmas is designated as Family Sunday. It is the one time of the year when sons and daughters back from school, those returning from distant parts and the members of the families so frequently absent can get together and all go to church in a body. The church is built around a family, it ever defends and protects the unity and sanctity of the family, and takes this occasion, Family Sunday, to emphasize the importance of family worship. At the eleven o'clock service, the Family Service, next Sunday morning, December 22, the eight adult choir assisted by over one hundred boys and girls, members of the junior choirs of the church, will sing special Christmas music. Carol singing and songs of the season will be

for the entire congregation will be included in this service.

A service which annually attracts people in this part of the state is the midnight service on Christmas Eve. Christmas carols are played on the bells at 10:50 the large Christmas tree is lighted at 11 o'clock around which groups frequently sing carols informally. At 11:15, concealed within the church to give the effect of distance, carols are sung by the choir. At 11:30 the choir carrying old fashioned candle lighted lanterns marches from the rear of the church toward the chancel where the traditional Gloria in Excelsis is sung. Then a celebration of the Holy Communion takes place which is open to members of all churches. The really high point in the service is when, during the Communion Service with lanterns providing the only illumination, the choir and congregation sing, unaccompanied, "Silent Night."

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