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THE MEDICAL ASPECT OF CHILD

The University of Vienna has estabdisease, He found that in Germany ican problem.

but in the second and third years it is

were made on their strength. In Vienna medical control of such matthe well established system of appren-frequently emphasized. ticeship. Most industries employ physicians, who examine applicants for apprenticeships and may reject the physically unfit. Theoretically, this is a good system, but Teleky has found It ineffective in practice. The physicians are almost obliged to accept or reject applicants according to the state of the labor market. Also, the pations, which means that the child-

Realizing that the choice of occu-pation should be made during school like to be sloshing around in the blood life and with the advice of teacher know that our wives take in washing and doctor, Teleky, with the co-opera- are not much impressed by the racket don of other physicians, opened a con- we raise. Our bulwarks are safe, and sultation clinic for school children, and their parents, in which advice slicker than beeswax, so let us be was given as to the occupation for touchin the saw and the sawbuck, and which the child was fitted.

in working children not only by im-let's stock up the woodshed and also proper conditions of labor-heat, dust, the larder, and talk about war when insufficient light, stagnant air-but the day's work is done. also by the work itself-the physical overstrain placed on an underdeveloped organism which should have its energies conserved for growth. After Orphan Children at the Sanatorium. studying the problem at first hand, and seeing all efforts to prevent the disastrous effect of laber on underde-veloped children fall. Teleky finds no ramedy save the raising of the age limit for employment. The age of 15, be thinks, is early enough for child-nine children at the probabilities are that before this goes to press they will be admitted, making a total of nine children at the institution suffer-ing with tuberculosis. While we have ren to enter industrial work; and ing with tuberculosis. While we have no data, the probabilities are that there are one or two thousand more life to industrial life should not be too in the state that need to be properly abrupt. He agrees with Kaup that for cared for and to receive their educathe youth under 18 the work day tion in open-air schools. should be limited to ten hours, inthat some man of means, with a love
cluding time for three meals, with of humanity in his heart, might read tach week at least three half holidays it and feel inclined to hulld and equip for study and sport and each year a children's pavilion and provide for its maintenance. Mr. Rich Man, has

NEW DELAY FOR THE ANTI-TRUST BILL

Another difficulty has been encountered by the administration in its proposal to enact the Clayton emnibus anti-trust bill. Many business interests have shown open hostility to the measure, and evidence is pretty conclusive of general fear as to the effect of its enactment at this time. But the most formidable difficulty which has been encountered is the renewed emphasis of organized labor's demand for exemption from the operations of the Sherman act. The new bill contains anti-injunction features 2.00 and provision for jury trial in cases Any matter offered for publication labor and to the spokesmen of labor

If this position is adhered to, and is advertising and will be accepted at there is every indication that it will regular rates only. The same applies be, the enactment of anti-trust legislapolitical announcements and the like. tion at this session is improbable. Should the house provide the exemp- of the four applications pending are withhold his veto if the measure hundred others. should reach him carrying the ex- we would take these children from emption. The President has repeatedly orphan homes without cost, but the signified that he is aware of the misrealizes that it would be fatal to his

A DIFFICULTY IN MEXICO.

"real" constitutional government, has not done this; lished a chair of social medicine. As While'such activity would be in "the industrial hygiene is the most import- pervice of mankind." they say, it by those who are more fortunate. ant branch of this subject. Professor would also be directly to the interests Teleky, the head of the department, of the United States, Such an adjust- TOBACCO CROP OUTLOOK early became interested in tuberculo- ment would remove the cause of Mexsis as an industrial disease, and los- ican unrest, it is argued with considfeally was ted to study the effects of erable plausibility, and so would re- Rain Badly Needed in Wayne County different occupations on wage carning move danger of foreign complications

that it falls to consider the practical Special to The Gazette-News. The trouble with this position is youthful wase earners Kayserling has difficulties in the way of such a con- third and quite likely the last week shown that while in Berlin the tuber- summation. Mexico is populated by of the strawberry season here. So far, culosis death rate for all the later some thirteen million illiterate In- about 27,000 crates have been shipped years of life has fallen since 1900, no dlans, with a sprinkling of half-per crate. The late cold spring and diminution has been found in the breeds and Spaniards. If any method the recent dry weather has had the death rate for children of wage earn- has been devised of making an en- effect of reducing the yield per acre ing age. Von Pirquet attributes the lightened democratic government of and causing the fruitage to be of a rise in the tuberculesis morbidity such material it is not generally average price per crate would have rate during the years between 15 and known. The only way in which we can undoubtedly been higher. 20 to overstrain and undernutrition insure such a government in Mexico as the President desires is by inter- 40,000 crates, but it is rather doubtful Teleky has shown that sickness in- vention and protectorate, and if that to that mark, creases among children who leave is the idea we may as well extend our school for work. The increase during "moral intervention" to something the first year of work is not great, more effective and have done with it. but encouraging. There has been very

Investigation by the census bureau periencing all kinds of difficulties in has shown that farm operators, both getting even a poor stand. A good He then took up the question of owners and tenants, move from place crop lately by watering it as they set centrol of the choice of occupation so to place more frequently in this the plants and others that some regard might be given to country than in the old world, the planters, but this undoubtedly means the welfare of the child, and that un- tensuts showing to particular disad- a poor stand. derdeveloped children, predisposed to vantage. In the United States the tuberculosis, might be kept out of oc- south suffers in this regard in comcupations in which too great demands parison with other sections. A relation of crop yields to length of tenure is ters is easier than with us, because of writers on agricultural matters have apparently shown, a relation that

THE DAILY WORK.

Though nations may combat, and best paid industries get the strongest batty, neglecting our chores; we'd betwar's weapons rattle, we shouldn't go boys, while the weaker boys must acture be busy dehorning the cattle than cept lower wages and poorer condi- stand around cussing those Mexican tions or go into the unskilled occu- bores. Our ships will look after the national honor; it's wasted endeavor ren who most need it are not pro-rustling, a-mowing the lawn or de-tected. to argue and yawp, when we should be of those Mexican jays; and people who the nation's escutcheon (if any one get down to bix. Let's tend to our He found that disease is produced duties with business-like ardor, and

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There are now five children at the

This article is written in the hope for study and sport and each year a two weeks vacation. The importance of such investigations, says the Journal of the American Medical sassociation, is that child labor by lowering resistance in the child may favor the development of tuberculosis in child-res.

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ment of this institution as rapidly as sions are apparently unsatisfactory to interested, write us, or better, come to

It may not be amiss for me to state that one of the children here is being provided for by charitably inclined people of her town; two others are from orphanages and the one dollar per day each is paid by the orphans' come from which they come. tion it is not considered likely that for children who are in orphan homes and the other is an orphan. four children have a splendld opportunity to infect about four or five if we had our way small appropriation made for the maintenance of indigent patients is chievous possibilities of this proposed largely overdrawn and we have more class legislation, and undoubtedly indigent patients here now than can be accommedated in the beds provided for this class. It does look like the state ought at least to provide for the care of orphan children who have tuberculosis, especially as the orphanages of the state are relieving the state of the immense burden of caring for the children in orpranages or aring for them in jails, penitentiaries, etc., at a much greater expense for to provide that Mexico may have a to raise them properly. But the state not in session, and if these children are cared for, they must be cared for

NOT ENCOURAGING

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Daddy's Bedtime

The Soloist

HE birds had begun their early morning concerts "I know why," said daddy. "It is because they have been practicing for their opening concert of the season, which they gave this morning and which I am going to tell you about this evening. They have been practicing hard every morning.

vircos, having such lovely voices and being devoted to music, got it up and made all the arrangements. Yesterday, the day before the concert, my scratched signs on the trees, which in the bird world read:

'Concert in the village park tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock. All those who are taking part will of course be present. Those who are not taking part will be invited to attend. Splendid music. Good seats. Feature of concert to be the soloist. The name of the soloist will not be made known until the

"All the birds were tremendously excited when they read that, for it was all a surprise arranged by the vircos. They were the only ones who knew who the soloist was to be. At the rehearsals even the soloist had not ap-

"At last the time for the cencert came. All the birds were up very early that morning, fussing to look their very best. "Most of the birds sat around on the grass, but some of them had reserve

bexes in the trees. The program for the concert was delightful. The robins sang in chorus as did the chirping sparrows. The warblers sang quartets and duets. Several of the chickadees gave little soles. The thrushes and the vircos appeared many times on the program. They were encored again and again and were

greatly pleased. "The sololat was to appear the very last. A vireo came out and announced to the audience that the soloist, being slightly nervous, would not stand be-

fore them and sing, but would sing from a very short distance. "Then they heard from a neighboring tree the strange, lonely song of the whippoorwill. He sang his song several times over, and the applause was

terrific. The birds were charmed, absolutely charmed. "The whippeorwill was very modest and didn't see why they liked his solo at all. He had really been very shy about appearing at the concert. But he was encouraged by the vircos, who, as a rule, are nervous, too, when they

"At the conclusion of the concert a vote of thanks was given the vireos for the crowning success of their concert and an additional vote of thanks for their splendid soloist."



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5:20 a. m. and every 15 minute

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minutes until 8:80 next 8:45. First car leaves Square for Riverside 8:20, next 8:45.
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With the above exceptions, Sunday schedules commence at 9 & 5.

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