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Henry G. Winter
48 North First Street
Phone 635

If we wish to be just judges of all things, let us first persuade ourselves of this: That there is not one of us without great fault; no man is found who can acquit himself; and he who calls himself innocent does so with reference to a witness, and not to his own conscience.—Seneca.

The ministers' sermons are very ably criticized by people who haven't been to church for 20 years.

Many pedestrians fail to look in six directions at the same instant while crossing crowded city centers, so it is not strange that automobiles run over a lot of them.

INDUSTRIAL GROWTH IN THIS CENTURY

IMPROVED RELATIONSHIPS

Economics Professor Believes That Human Equation Will Get More Attention Than Mechanics

That most of the industrial progress of this century will be in bettering the working conditions and the human relationships between employer and employee, instead of in perfecting machinery, is the belief of Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, of the department of economics at the University of Illinois.

"Just as the emphasis of the 19th century was on the machine, so the emphasis of the 20th century will be on the human factors in production," is the belief. The statement is based on the fact that the amount of production is governed largely by the mental attitude of the workers on any job, and the study for the executives of the future will be chiefly one of the employe and his environment.

Conservation of Humans
"There is an increasing number of employers who are convinced that the conservation of human forces in production is a primary burden of modern industry, the assumption of which is being demanded more and more by society," Dr. Watkins declares.

"Constructive social progress is inextricably related to rational administration of industrial relations. Society is advancing rapidly to the conclusion that our economic organization is not an end in itself but rather the means to the realization of the largest possible expression of human life not the largest expression of a few individualities, but the maximum of development for every human being who by honest toil is willing to make his contribution to the progress of civilization.

Appreciate Human Values
"The management of American industry is more and more falling into the hands of men who have this deeper appreciation of human values and this nobler objective of the human race. The old industry with its selfish and autocratic policies of administration is yielding slowly but surely to the new with its spirit of mutuality. Into the new industry is coming a new type of executive: one who is convinced that the successful manager of the future will be the one who

understands human nature no less than he knows the intricacies of the technical aspects of industry."

He is not only idle who does nothing, but he is idle who might be better employed.—Socrates.

The American people will celebrate the spring bonfire season by burning up many million dollars' worth of valuable forest lands.

A contest has been held in Boston to see who is the best bedmaker. Most folk nowadays are engaged in a contest to see which will lie in bed the longest.

The boys who are very cheerful grieved if they injured them while playing baseball, would be terribly grieved if they injured them while spading up the garden.

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