

AVING recently become possessed of a

fortune, a well-known Socialist who wants

his name withheld-Comrade X we shall



A Comrade Donates \$50,000.00 for Socialist Agitation

call him—has decided to donate \$50,000 to the propaganda of Socialism. Comrade X has been considering different ways of spending this money in order that the greatest possible good shall redound to the Socialist movement. This comrade has for years worked for the Socialist party and the Appeal. In fact, he got his first clear ideas in regard to Socialism from this paper. So it is not surprising that he has finally concluded to use the \$50,000 to build up the little old Appeal. Being a shrewd business man, he does not want this sum to be spent in making up the occasional deficits of this paper. Money spent in this way would not last long. So after studying over the condition of the Appeal here in Girard, Comrade X has come to the conclusion that the \$50,000 ought to be spent in arousing the Appeal Army into joining the greatest subscription campaign ever undertaken. What he proposes is at first startling, but after you consider this matter I must confess it is the greatest and finest offer any Socialist could make. It is this: Comrade X offers to pay for two subscriptions for every five subscriptions sent in by the friends of this paper, provided they agree to send this number every week for 50 weeks. In other words, for every list of five with \$1.25 you send to this office weekly Comrade X will buy from the Appeal two forty-week subscription cards and send them to you free. You can then sell these two cards at 25 cents each and keep the money or give them away to friends of yours who cannot afford to buy them but who would be interested in the cause of Socialism. Now Comrade X insists that 2,500 friends of this paper shall agree to send the Appeal five paid subscriptions every week for 50 weeks, and he agrees to pay for 5,000 subscriptions out of that \$50,000 every week. The money he has already put at my disposal, but I cannot use it unless I can get 2,500 comrades to sign the pledge on the last page of this issue before December 15, 1913. I do not think it necessary for me to take up much of your time to point out at length the benefits of this proposition. In a few words, this plan of Comrade X, if indorsed by you, means:

- 1. Positively a million circulation for the Appeal within a year.
- 2. A \$50,000 donation to the Socialist movement.
- 3. Putting the Appeal on a self-circulating basis and leaving the editors free and equipped to wage a powerful campaign for the overthrow of capitalism.
- A more opportune time for this generous offer than the present we cannot imagine. It comes at a period when the Appeal is struggling for breath—for life. Although the recent victories of this paper have enthused the comrades and cleared the atmosphere, still the little old Appeal has not been materially benefitted by them. In fact, the recent victories have been won at the expense of our depleted war chest. Our occasional cries for subscribers are beginning to sicken me. I am tired of the frequent appeals for increased circulation. You are, too, I suppose. So what then could be more of a boon to all of us than for the friends of

this paper to systematize their efforts and to send the Appeal a stated number of subs each week? And what is more inspiring than to know that your efforts will make it possible for the Socialist movement to be presented with \$50,000 in cold

cash? I have decided, therefore, to call for 2,500 volunteers to join the Red Card Division of the Appeal Army. This will be the division that will carve its name in history in imperishable letters. What the minute men did for the American revolution the Red Card Division is destined to do for the social revolution.

I do not want you to join the Red Card Division until you have thoroughly considered just what it means to you and to the Appeal. I want you to make up your mind that you will fulfill your part of the obligation. It would not be fair to the Appeal nor to Comrade X for you to sign this pledge in a burst of enthusiasm and then quit after a few weeks of effort.

The Appeal has demonstrated its right to live. In the face of overwhelming odds it has maintained its position on the firing line. It has succeeded where others have failed. It has snatched victory from defeat many times when all seemed lost. From the Colorado coal fields, from the Michigan copper mines, from the hop fields of California, comes the cry for help. But the Appeal cannot undertake publicity crusades for these men and women who are fighting with their backs to the wall while our circulation is decreasing.

Think what such an army of volunteers who work every week would mean to the Appeal! It would solve the circulation problem and give those of us here in the office an opportunity to devote all of our time to making the kind of a paper you want. In the past it has required nine-tenths of the energies of the Appeal staff getting enough subscribers to pay the necessary expenses. The other one-tenth was used in writing editorials and preparing other propaganda matter for the paper. Give us a chance to put in all our time and devote all our energies to producing the paper and making it hot for the capitalist system and its defenders and apologists.

A Never in the entire history of the Socialist Party was there such an opportunity to get so large a sum for the propaganda of Socialism. Here is a loyal comrade who has fared well in investments which he had made under the rules of the capitalist game and still wants to use his money to destroy the system that brought him wealth and luxury. He will give \$50,000 if you will agree to send five subs every week for 50 weeks. Your pledge must be made before December 15, 1913. Will you help get that \$50,000?

Will you help give the Appeal a million subscribers?

- Are there 2,500 Socialists in the United States who will join the Red Card Division of the Appeal Army to achieve this grand result? Will you be one of the 2,500 or will you fail to help take this most important step in winning a world for the workers?
- The question is before you. In the name of the greatest cause the world has ever known I ask you to enlist in the Red Card Division of the invincible Appeal Army, and keep your paper---the paper, that does things---at the head of the fighting forces for the Revolution!

The Appeal Wins in Lasater Case

One more victory! J. N. Lasater of staunchly by the APPEAL and Socialism.

Pittsburg, Kan, the Socialist rural carrier, who was charged with appropriating a letter in order that he might be included to join in the consultary against the socialist ticket, an office he is holding at this time. induced to join in the conspiracy against the Arrest, has been vindicated. On November 10th, before Judge Pollock at Fort Scott, the charges were dismassed by orders from Washington. Now comes the news that he too wa has been cleared and the enemies of triumph in the federal courts complete

the Arrest, vanquished. the former federal district attorney and his henchmen, had planned to send the session without the Appear, and its ededitors of the Arreat, to the peniten- iters being it some way or other before tiary on the charge of purloining United it for indictment or trial. Coming after States mail for their own use. It was the victories in the Coffman and Waynecessary for this frame-up to have a land cases, the Lasater victory significant postal employe to testify for the prose- that our day has come. We are adcution. So a charge was placed against vancing: the enemy is retreating. Let Lasater to intimidate him into submitting to the villainous plans of the Arthe entire working class what has been real's enemies. But Lasater, who is a done in these skirmishes with the com-Socialist, reinsed and bravely defied the mon enemy. Let us begin the Great conspirators. Although he lost his posi-tion as rural carrier, Lasater stood wealth!

A Way They Had in Judea

FOUND myself at a meeting of the or Jewish council at the time of Pontius Pilate. The discussion was certainly interesting and conerned the doings of a person who was variously described as Jesus, or Christ From what I could gather the case seemed to be a very sad one. The man in question appeared to have been born of quite respectable parents. His father being a carpenter of Nazareth in a say of business, and his mother was well connected, being related to a her of the priesthood, who represented all that was best in the aristocracy. If the young man had only been he could have succeeded to thing for a young Judean to be in the to them. by a considerable body in the commuappointed to government positions, voke under which it grouned.

He Kept Bad Company. account of the adventures of the young man was certainly interesting, if at the same time saddening. It appeared that bute. instead of schooling himself to follow the successful career which I have prethe Lake of Galilee in fact. As every- erally agreed the whole affair was the election of the Sanhedrin. were enabled to live in the humble man-This young man, Jesus, however, gathered a group of these out-laws around him and went addressing. As the next business on the agenda tent. Caiaphas was exceedingly grieved, measure. pade of this misguided young man. It could possibly exist in England. appeared that there were a number of quite worthy people who carried on the perfectly legitimate business of money changing, thereby affording a considerable convenience to the people, and so allowing the trade and commerce of the nation to be carried on. As a business of such great importance must of necessity be performed in a public place, the custom the money principal church was named religion and business should act in har- ries and stays respectable. mony with each other." The young It is the poor girl, who, after seduc-fanatic, however, to whom I have all tion, has to look for work. Her shame is sacrilege for the business to be carried go upon the town. It appalls good

Created Disturbances.

Jeses, however, lead the mistaken view, and one day, accompanied by his hand of Galilean hooligans, he entered the temple and violently ejected the money changers.

A natural indignation prevailed among the members of the council. The leader of the people's party, whose name I did not quite catch, was naturally very much upset. As he explained, he and those associated with him had the cause of the downtrodden at heart. In fact, the council could remember that on one had visited the obscure village of Bethlehem, and had deounced some of the practices of some of the money changers. So much attention hall been paid to this speech that a new word had been added to the Indean language, and, "Bethlehemizing" now signified vigorous speaking.

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At the May term of the court, War-ren. Debs and Sheppard were freed of the charges framed against them by Bone, but Lasater's case was postponed. And right here let me state that this It will be recalled that Harry Bone, the first time in six years, that the federal court at Fort Scott has been in

> changers fulfilled a mission; in fact, it was known that several of them were supporters of the people's party. If misguided young man who wrecked his own career had suggested that a small tax should have been placed on the profits of the changers he would have supported him heart and soul. But the ill-advised action that had taken place struck at the roots of society and could not be tolerated. He joined with the leader of the aristocratic party, Mr. Caiaphas, in denouncing the alisguided action of the young man in question

Referred Matter to Pilate.

Mr. Caiaphas drew the attention of the council to the inciting speeches of his father's business, or by his influence the young man, particularly in reference his mother's side, might have ob- to the Pharisee party on the council. tained a government appointment, for The Sadducean party concurred, as the although it was not considered quite the young man was equally disrespectful It was resolved that the facts Roman government, yet it was argued be placed before His Excellency Pontius Pilate, the governor, for him to deal that if only young Judeans were with the matter. This action was the more exemplary inasmuch as Caiaphas, time the Judeans would capture the in protesting against the proposed dewhole Roman government, and in a centralization of government in Judea peaceful manner get rid of the Roman had in the opinion of many sailed domination and so free Judea from the rather near to the law, but the evident friendliness of the government was shown, when Pontius Pilate employed Mr. Caiaphas to prosecute the directors The chief of the Sannedrin was a of The Cairo Daily Papyrus for certain kindly old man named Caiaphas, and his uncalled for reflections on his excellency's conduct in connection with the contract for farming the national tri-

As a result of the above resolution the young man was arrested, and was viously referred to, he consorted with executed, after a fair trial, with due sorts of low fellows, fishermen of process of law. As the council genone knew these people were the lowest sad, and the young man had wrecked class in the Judean community, in fact his own career, and brought his punthey were not accounted as being of ishment upon him. The member of the country, and were therefore ex- council responsible for the internal arcluded from participating in any way rangements of the temple was especially If eloquent, and praised unstintingly the they worked at their legitimate and public-spirited action of a Mr. Judas natural business of catching fish they Iscariot, as it was entirely due to his activity that the criminal had been ner which destiny had alloted to brought to justice. He remarked that the name of Mr. Iscariot would for-

As the next business on the agenda open air meetings up and down the was the appointment of collectors for country, stirring up strife and discon- the new poll-tax, a great social reform I came away, and when my and at the moment of my arrival the astral self returned to earth I offered council was discussing the latest esca-

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Poverty and Prostitution

From St. Louis Mirror,

Girls are seduced because too fond of love; that is true. But not every girl seduced enters a life of shame. Very From Westralia (Australia) Worker, changers to meet in the Temple, as the rarely does a betrayed girl whose par-As Caia- ents have means go upon the town. She pleasant road in Claremont, I met a phas, who was also high, or chief priest, does not have to. Her parents take man on horseback. said "such a business was a regrettable care of her. They hide her shame. It necessity, and it was only right that fruit is lost, and the girl generally mar-

ready referred, was possessed of the known. Such knowledge prevents her that the money changers were from securing employment. Her parents harmful to the nation, and that it was cannot help her. Her one recourse is to on in the Temple. That this was a mis- ple to know how many women of the taken view is readily shown when we town are supporting their children; how that the money changers many of them are giving of the wages were perfectly respectable people, or- of sin for the support of parents or the thodox in religion, and their sons and education of brothers and sisters. If daughters were educated at the best this does not reveal economic reason for he rode into the yard of a big estabschools. In fact, members of the Ju-prostitution, what does it reveal? There lishment I could see through the trees, dean aristocracy had not considered it is economic reason in the fact that the "What's that building?" I asked of a beneath them to marry into many of girl whose family has means and some man a hundred yares farther on, the money changers' families.

graph of girl whose family has means and some man a hundred yares farther on, social position is much less likely to "A lunatic asylum," he replied, curtly, make a mistake than her poorer sister. She is better safeguarded in every way imaginable. The woman on the town, of well-to-do antecedants, with an education, with refined connection, is extremely rare. One in ten thousand is the proportion. That girls of good families intervention. I do think, however, that and good circumstances do "fall" we all there are large interests in Wall street know, as they are but human, but they and the money markets, who want indon't fall so far as the poor girls do, tervention. It is from these that the cry simply because they can conecal their for armed conquest comes. I am conmarry and cannot find work. That is why and how poverty produces prosti- value thereby tutes, despite the demals of young Mr. Rockefeller's "vice" or "white

Servants of the Weak.

Society is full of infirm people, who incessantly summon others to serve them. They continue everywhere to exhaust for their single comfort the entire means and appliances of that luxury to which our invention has yet attained - Emerson.

Calendar of Appeal Cases. Kunace City Star Case.—Soft of the Ar-rian against the Kanase City Star for \$200,000 damages for pefiniting a repor-that the Arrian had suspended is now

Hop Growers Want Blood

When N. A. Richardson, acting for cialist party, went to Marysville, Cal., gather all the facts concerning the Wheatland hop pickers' strike and the killing of two workers and two of the armed posse who charged them, he refused interviews with any of the pris-Doubtless the reason for this is that the district attorney knows that he has very few among the score or were implicated in the so-called riots.

For instance, District Attorney Stanwood caused the arrest of a poor derer named Eagan. Immediately the Burns thugs found a page in the alleged confession of H. D. Suhr, which described and implicated Eagan. man was held three weeks in jail after Stanwood had been authoritatively informed that at the date of the Wheatland strike Eagan was serving out the last weeks of a penitentiary sentence in San Quentin. He was reluctantly re-

Suhr has not yet fully recovered from the two weeks' torture through which the Burns men put him by keeping him nature seeking an outlet from misery awake, but from the moment he recovered his senses he has steadily refused his normal self. His trials are not, however, ended, as every hour of his turns. If you are not capable of grasp-Burns guards who stand gazing in talking about intemperance. plea that he is liable to commit suicide. Imagine the life of a man confined, and is made by the social organism. If solitary in a cell, four by six feet, with you do not want them you should a brutal guard gazing at him every hour

After two appeals to the appellate and supreme court here Austin Lewis a saloon-keeper yet who did not say he and R. M. Royce, the attorneys for the defense, have succeeded in securing a charge against Suhr. After two hours the Yuba county grand jury brought in indictments for murder against Suhr. His trial date will be fixed later. At present five men have been in-

dicted, each on two separate murder charges. This will make ten trials the working class will have to defend. The of Yuba is at its last dollar. Where is the money coming from for the employment of a regiment of Burns men and the terrible expense involved seems plain that the wealthy hop growers association must be disbursing some of its millions.

Witnesses for the defense have already contradicted themselves by positively identifying a man who cannot read or write as the secretary of the strikers' meeting. Suhr filled this job. Harry Eagan, the man identified positively at all the preliminary hearings as having done Suhr's work, has not been released. Eagan is a member in good standing of the A. F. of L. plasters' union of Oakland, Cal.

Immediately after August 3d, the date of the killings, the industrial local of Sacramento began the defense of these The authorities were preparing for a legal lynching bee. When the committee came to Marysville, the district attorney and the local newspapers professed amazement that any defense should be offered for these workers. The editor of one of the local papers denounced them as the "scum of the

One day, as I was riding along a

'Want to buy a horse?" he inquired.

"What do you want for him?" said I. "Forty pounds," said he.

"What do you ask for him?" said I.

"Thirty pounds," said he. What will you take for him?" said I

"Twenty-five pounds," said he.

"What will you get for him?" said I.

"Twenty pounds," said he. "What did you give for him?" said I. "Ten pounds," said he.

"What is he worth?" said I.

"A fiver," said he. "I reckon you don't want to buy a horse, mister," and

and I steered in another direction.

Wall Street Wants War.

ongressman Hensley of Missouri.

I do not think that any considerable number of people in this nation desire

\$1 pays for the APPEAL four years.

Of all the many plans for getting observers that have been handed in a carious comrades, that of Comrade I. V. Pederson of Ruthton, Minn, seems to the supplest and most effective of them all. He says: "My plan is, after their and never let up, if you trike a hard head, pay his subscription for forty weeks, and he will be asy next time. Short and right to he point. This plan followed cannot all in gotting the subscribers. However, and are willing to try it?

****************** The Silent War

All over this fair land there

being conducted a silent warfare between those who do no work on the one hand and those who do all the work on the other. On the one side are the private owners of the the private owners of the means of life with their tools bonds, stocks, mortgages, rent, interest and profit, the law, an antiquated constitution, the judiciary and the militia. Facing this mighty power are the workers with two powerful weapons which they do not yet know how to use—publicity and the ballot. But slowly and surely are the workers learning how to use these weapons. There can be but one ultimate outcome—victory one ultimate outcome victory for the workers. You can hasten this victory by distributing Socialist literature and taking subscriptions for the lit-tle old Appeal. Join the Army of 2,500 and be a factor in this fight for "a happy nation in our time." Help secure \$50,000 for Socialist propaganda.

• You Make Drunkards

Wayland in Arreal, 1809.

WHEN men become despondent, when the efforts of life in any field turn out dead sca apples, when losses appear where gain was antici-pated, men seek the cup that cheers for a moment, but inchriates. It is human that social rules have produced. do not like these effects, do not kick at the drinker, for that does no good, as Gradually, however, the brutalized look experience has proved. Make the social s leaving his features and he resumes rules regarding the rewards of effort such as will always bring its own relong days in jail he is watched by ing such rules, you are not capable of through the bars of his cell, under the men with right conditions and they will have no desire to drink. Every drunkchange the conditions under which men of the day and night and making notes make effort to satisfy the mental and physical self. Men self whiskey because there is profit in it. I never talked to would prefer some other vocation if he could do as well. It is his interest to have people drink, once he is in the business, just as it is to the interest of the merchant to have people spend all their earnings with him so that he will make profit. This basis of the efforts of both men are the same-profit. Take away profit from the handling of whiskey and men will quit it. Let the public make and sell at cost the purest of drinks and instantly the interest of the people to get others to drink will cease and in time the social custom of drinkin trials which involve the paying of ing will disappear. Leave it a matter hundreds of witnesses in each case? It of profit and the evils you complain of ing will disappear. Leave it a matter will continue. The more difficult you make it to get liquor, the more the profit of those who must get a profit to live, and it will be sold. By the present system of adulterated drinks at high prices to pay fines or licenses, you poison the body of the drinker and rob his family of their sustenance at the same time-and do it under the of temperance. Socialize the whiskey and you will have taken away greater part of the evils. Stupidly follow the failures of the past and you

> General Gordon, the confederate com-mander, was sitting by the roadside one blazing hot day, when a battered soldler, whose clothing hung in rars, who had lost one shoe, who wore a bandage round his head and carried his arm in a sling, passed him. The soldler was solllogoizing thus: e soldier was solliogatzing to my country. I'd fight for I'd starve and go thirsty for I'd die for my country. By war is over I'll never love miry!"—Youth's Companion.

will have the evils increasing.

In a Nutshell BY KINGHORN JONES.

Land and time were not made by

2. Land and time are for the use of

3. Man has no property rights in

4. Use of land and time creates value. Values belong to those who use

6. Time improved-by brawn or

brain-is labor. 7. Labor is the only true standard

of value. One hour of useful work is the

unit of value.

9. Change "dollar" to hour and we have social justice. The hour medium of exchange

could not get into the claws of para-11. "The land shall not be sold for-

ever."-Leviticus xxv-23. 12. Land could not be bought under

the labor standard of value, I defy financiers and savants to upset this reasoning; they may object to it

being put into practice, because it has not yet been adopted in Mars.

The New Social Birth. Jack London

The capitalist must learn, first and through which any student may pass for always, that Socialism is based, not into the realms of political economy, upon the equality, but upon the inequal. One cannot go far with his study of for armed conquest comes. I am conmisfortune. They are thus not shut out strained against my will to believe that necessary before Socialism becomes pos- on nearly all the great fundamental from honorable marriage. The poor there are American citizens who would sible. He must learn that Socialism doctrines of economics. Socialists are girl, with her published shame, cannot be glad to see intervention at any cost, deals with what is, not with what ought invariably well read in the theories of if their properties were enhanced in to be; and that the material with which political and economic it deals is the "clay of the common party we believe that the Socialists in road," the warm human, fallible and their rank and file average more knowlfrail, sordid and petty, absurd and con- edge and study of political and ecotradictory, even gratesque, and yet, nomic questions than do the members withal, shot through with flashes and of any other political party. It is, in glimmerings of something finer and fact, impossible for one to become a God-like, with here-and there sweetness real convert to Socialism without havof service and unselfishness, desires for ing first mastered to a considerable exgoodness, for renunciation and sacrifice, tent the fundamental principles of politand with conscience, stem and awful, at ical economy just as it may be impostimes blafingly imperious, demanding sible for one not to remain a Socialist the right-the right, nothing more nor after he has dipped deeply into the less than the right.

A Soldier Prisoner Appeals

Only During This Month.

The Breaking of the Neva

on this water

hideous and dead.

crackling, deep and dreadful?

is the throne. That other trestle

ing, for this supreme victory of life

over death, what has been the power

One stroke of thy strong arm, O

"Talks Like a Madman"

The tickets of admission were

sold at twenty-five cents each and each

He said that the Socialists were the

this ideal condition would be brought

what would be the need of policemen

and courts if all people were Socialists.

that he was in favor of confiscating all

be too cowardly to declare its position

in favor of confiscation, as there was

He complimented the captains of in-

had grown the trusts; they had demon-

slaves were emancipated and they were

his audience into the frenzy of the mob.

search of work were mistaken, it is not

All Should Study Socialism.

From Union, New Haven, Conn.

science of economics.

no other way.

mailed to the publication office.

rom News Capital, McAlester, Okla.

One of thy looks, O Sun!

Progress recommences.

ing people lived.

Labor!

house

During November we shall present to stery person sending in five subs a facsmall copy of the first issue of the APPRAL
TO REASON. This is a fine reproduction
of APPRAL No. 1, dated August 51, 1895,
and is printed on good paper. This souvenir should be in the home of every good
Socialist. It will be a priceless treasure
in a few years. Better get up a list of
five. Fred B. Worren, Grard, Loavelworth, Kan.
Coffman is free—are you now going to
stop? Are you going to forget all the other
staves now in prison? We were trapped
into the army by lies and now we are
treated like dogs. They don't think we
are bunnan—have no feelings, no heart, no estigate this
A MILITARY

The above letter was written hur

WE are in Russia. The Neva is frozen. Heavy carriages roll upon surface. They improvise a city and was evidently snuggled out of the lay out streets. They build military bastile at Leavenworth. This They buy. They sell. They pathetic appeal is one of many we are getting from working class boys who laugh. They dance. They permit them selves anything. They even light fires getting from working class boys who n this water become granite. There is winter, there is ice and they are in the clutches of the army and navy authorities. From Fort Stevens also come appeals for help. There are shall last forever. A gleam pale and four Socialist boys confined in the wan spreads over the sky and one would say that the sun is dead. crime of being Socialists. Parents of boys who are being mistreated by army But no, thou art not dead, O Liberty! At an hour when they have most pro-foundly forgotten thee, thou shalt root officers are calling on us to rescue It is plainly a tremendous task that bright and burning rays, thy heat, thy faces us. I know only of one way to life, on all this mass of ice become get justice and freedom for the victims of militarism and that is for the APPEAL Do you hear that dell thud, that Army to make the facts known to the people of this country. Publicity-that 'Tis the Neva tearing loose. You said it was granite. See, it splits like glass. 'Tis is our weapon! and neighbor learns what you have learned about the army and navy. Once the breaking of the ice, I tell you. 'Tis the water alive, joyous and terrible. Progress recommences. 'Tis humanity this country learns the truth. Washington will be quick to take notice and act again beginning its march. 'Tis the The Coffman case was won by a cam river which retakes its course, uproots, paign of publicity and so can we win in mangles, strikes together, crushes and a fight to get justice for all those who drowns in its waves not only the empire are appealing to us for help. I am havof upstart Czar Nicholas, but all of the relics of ancient and modern despotism. ing extra copies of the big special military edition printed so that we can fill The trestle work floating away? It your belated orders. This edition con-tains an article on Leavenworth written the scaffold. That old book, half sunk? by Coffman which evidently It is the old code of capitalist laws and read by "A Military Victim" who wrote the above letter. Circulate this special morals. That old rookery just sinking? It is a tenement house in which workanti-military edition. Hurry your order The rates are \$1 for 200; \$2.50 for 500 See these all passing by, never more to return; and for this immense ingulf-

The Tramp Problem

No. John, there is nothing in the So cialist problem offering you something for nothing-we're getting too much of that sort of thing under the present at rangement. There are quite a bunch today who are getting "something for nothing" and Socialists insist it's not a F. D. Warren, editor of the Appeal, square deal. Socialists propose to in-To REASON and patron saint of the So-laugurate a system under which every cialist party, spoke at the Busby opera person able to work must do his share a large-sized audience last o the world's work and receive in return the full social value of his labor

Suppose some refuse to work and d ticket had a blank that entitled the like the tramps do today-beg for hand holder to a year's subscription to the outs? Why, John, I'm surprised at you Socialist's organ when signed and asking such a fool question! That's The speaker talked like a madman, under a system of collectively owned but from the plan devised of gaining and democratically managed industry admission to the opera house one can and government? Any one who tries readily see that there is a method in to do the tramp act under such a sys tem would soon be a dead tramp There will be no charity soup house only people who had any religion; that or Salvation Army woodpiles under So while others believed in mansions in cialism; there won't be any need of any the sky, they proposed that every one When a tramp, so-called, comes to my should have a mansion here below; that back door today and asks for something they would be satisfied with nothing to eat, he gets it because I don't know less than a heaven on earth, and that whether he is a real tramp or just about when every voter carried a red case I feel under obligations to him for card in his pocket, every policeman a keeping out of the fight for the jobs red button on his coat, and every judge of which there are never enoug were the red robe. He failed to explain go round, anyhow. But under Socialism the man who comes to my back door asking for a hand-out will get one Warren did not hesitate to declare in the shape of my fist right on the nose, because I'll know that there is a of the property of the "capitalist class," job for every one able to work and and he said that he hoped the next pension for all not able to work, national Socialist convention would not you get it, John?

Work in the Future.

Thomas A. Edison

Not individualism, but socia labo will dominate the future; you can't have dustry and said out of their necessities individual machines and every man working by himself. Industry will constrated the folly of competition; and that out of the people's necessities stantly become more social and interwould grow a co-operative government. He declared that the southern people dependent. There will be no manual abor in the factories of the future. The were robbed of their property when n en in them will be merely superintenden, a watching the machinery to see that given nothing in return, but that the it works right. The workday, I believe will be eight hours. Every man needs Socialists would take all of the property and in return would give the owner that much work to keep him out of mischief to keep him happy. But it Warren is a keen, shrewd apostle of will be work with the brain, something discontent, careless in his statements, that men will be interested in and done reckless with facts and at times goads in wholesome, pleasant surroundings. Less and less man will be used as an frankly declared that those who engine, or as a horse, and his brain had an idea that the Socialists were in will be employed to bencht himself and his fellows. work they were after, but a system where work will become unnecessary.





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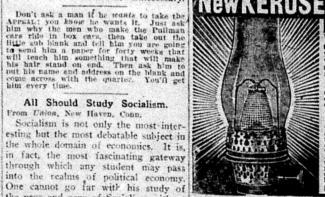
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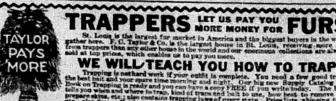
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one like a scroll, that man might olish Galileo? But footish Galileo ! . . . Who began our new free art and thought a social

But that poor outcast crazy fool, Houseau? one toust the future ages drink and die!se who dety all rights and break all

nght impossible battles, and who chts-of whom with one accord "The foois, the foois, the foois?"—God bless to foois!

Curtis H. Page, in Harper's Magazine.

As Things May Be

Religion Under Socialism. eligion under Socialism than there is realize what they aspire to they will nat rally seek more and more of what foreigners. Scarcely more than 30,000

espiration of the world's wisest people, fulfillment of religion, than immigrants a year. the world has ever known before.

The tendency of the times is to place religion on a scientific and practical It is only since Socialism appeared with its scientific social program hat sociology and psychology have been leveloped along scientific lines. is sufficient data in human experience admit of the development of a spir to reach the heights it has for centuries trying to attain.

We know that the socializing of the is logical to suppose that the socializing of industry and opportunity will diffuse all desirable things, even religion.

Beginnings of Things

Early Emigration.

WHEN Ohio and Indiana began be settled in the early part of the nineteenth century, conditions in the sea coast states and in England were the emigration became the ander of the world. The papers were flied with stories of the beginnings of towns and with an increase of of wagons. In with the emigrants were many who were extremely poor. A for his mother, annly of eight moved from Maine to "I want my m dren walked behind. A third famlly carried their goods in a wheelbarwhile another couple with seven hildren carried all their property the back of the husband. One traveler punted the vehicles passing a certain nt in one day at 207 conveyances, 29 herds of cattle, 27 droves of hogs and nore than 3,800 people. A train of twenty wagons and 116 people left a Maine town in a body bound for Indito buy a township of land,

In England the emigration became COVERNMENT SALE OF TIMBER LANDS ions about 1.279.000 acres of timber with standing timber thereon, which es about 1.043.857.500 feet of pine, as ted in 1911, and approximately 141. So feet of hard wood, located in the own Nation, south-eastern Oxiahoma, will be held at idade! January 5th, January 8th, Poteau January 12th, rton January 15th and McAlestor ry 17th, 1914. Bids may be submitted in person or by agent with power orner. Land and timber will be sold er. Land classed as agricultural land offered in tracts not exceeding 160 offered in tracts not exceeding 160 offered in tracts not exceeding 160 er in Pares, tand and the pares, tand classed as agricultura.

Land classed as agricultura offered in tracts not exceeding traces, and not more than 160 acres of thinal land nor more than one fifth total of non-agricultural lands will I do to any one person. Terms 25 per case, halance in three annual install of 25 per cent each with interest, payments may be completed any time payments may be completed as agreements. o Residence on lead not required, at of portions of timber permitted as or. The improvements on land concern a few scattered houses will be sed and sold with land and the ownered refininguated whose there is no seen the second permitted as the second permitted and sold with land and the ownered and sold with land and the ownered reimbursed where they are not full bidders. The right to waive all defects in advertisements and bids rejert any and all bids is reserved, a information, including descriptive howing quantity and appraisement of and land in each tract will be fur without cost after October 1, 1913; showing location and accessibility to ade of each tract, will be furnished cost of aftry cents each. Application of the seriptive lists and maps should ade to the Commissioner to the Five add tribes, Muskogee, Oklahoma. CATO S. COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AIRS.

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so great that the papers protested, de- Leaves \$11,000 for Socialism what they termed a ruinous drain of the most useful part of the population of the United Kingdom. People were departing by neighborhoods and parishes. published falsehoods in seized and compelled to disgorge their cargo of humanity.

ost of those who came to America expressed their surprise that the working class here were able to afford three Many Americans were alarmed at the influx of One paper said, "Let us not forget what motive brings these people to our shores. Let us remember that it is cheap land, high wages, food in plenty love for our institutions or a belief religion is the outreaching of the that our form of government is better

With all the influx of immigration, secause when people are all able however, it was a very small thing com- money left. pared to the modern importation of

indeed, the ending of poverty, prosti-totion, war and the struggle to exist throughout the west. Now when the be a realization of more of the land is all taken, Europe is sending to our shores something like 1,000,000

There was a little city and a few men within it; and there came a great king against it and besteged it, and built great bulwarks against it. Now there was found in it a noor wise man, and be by his wisdom delivered the city, yet no man remembered that same poor man.—Solomen in Ecclesiates IX, 14-15.

Reward of the Poor.

Little Stories of Real People

BY G. POR MONTFORT,

YOU, in your comfortable middle class homes-do you find the strugchools greatly diffused knowledge. It gle for existence so heartless and benumbing a process that you are forced to send your chubby faced little lad of four out on the street corners? Does your baby of four, now so happily riding his hobby horse to market, does he stand upon a busy street, piping in his childish treble, "Papers"?

I know he does not. But little Raymond Solden of Den-

ver, four years old, does. Raymond got lost last Monday, and was kept all day in the matron's quar- a ters at the city jail before his mother found him. It was his second visit, each Ohio; moved to California in 1893. time picked up by a kindly officer, when Here he read "Looking Backward" the little fellow had lost his bearings. Wayland's "Coming Nation." In 1894 way From Utica to Buftalo the pike pre- He was found wandering aimlessly he started traveling for the Coming Naalmost a continuous procession around the streets, with some pennies tion and later for the Appeal. He has

"I want my mamma to come and get rested twenty-nine times their worldly goods in a hand more, else she would come to get me places, prohibited from speaking in more, else she would come to get me places, prohibited from speaking in old Orchard, England, aged 90 forty places, been egged twenty times, years. He was recognized as one of heart of winter with a little cart. I sell papers. Say, do you know I can knocked down and clubbed, hose turned the world's greatest scientists and an that contained a few clothes, some food get a bowl of soup for five cents and on him, and buckets of water thrown earnest advocate of Socialism. and two children. The mother carried that takes only two papers. The place on him. But in spite of all, or rather infant at the breast and seven other where we get our soup is awfully nice It is just as hot and nice. The lady gives me more than she do my brother Glen cause she said I was so little to

sell papers. "My brother Glen sells papers, too, he aint much bigger than me, he's six. I don't want to sell papers. But mamm says I have to, to get soup money. want to go to nursery school.

"I don't like to stay here, I would it mamma was here. I had lots to eat here. I had some soup, and some meat, and some pertaters, and some big pieces of cake that was most as big as a pie. To what end is a nation or society going that permits and causes a baby of four to sell papers to secure sour money?

From Fresno, Cal., Republican.

It has been suggested in view of the fact that in all the coal mine explosion that entomb men, only working men are caught, that the law should require all meetings of boards of directors to take place in the extreme pocket of the shafts owned by the various companies This would not only give the directors a good working knowledge of the property they were exploiting, would also, the safety of the mine interest in stead of merely a gamble with the damage courts.

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Can!

Leon F. Chanute, the well-known Sc cialist agitator and APPEAL hustler of Shreveport, La, who died recently, \$11,000 for the propaganda of Social-ism. The will was made out to the order to keep the workers from leaving Warren of the APPEAL had declined to England and some emigrant ships were become the beneficiary of the money A few months ago, Comrade Chanute whose health has been failing for time, visited Girard and offered to leave his money to the APPEAL in case of of the APPEAL not to accept cash donaforeigners tions, Warren advised him to leave it to the Socialist party. Changte's will provides that his estate shall be spent in the purchase and circulation of So cialist literature. He named the Sc and freedom from military service, not cialist publications he wished distributed and provided that they be sent to each registered voter in Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama and Kentucky

and to other states, if there is any Comrade Chanute was one of the best APPEAL hustlers in the country. He a year came to America when there had a van in which he traveled from town to town selling Socialist literature and soliciting subscriptions. His whole life was wrapped up in the Socialist showing signs that he starved to death cause and all of his worldly belonging in that greatly advertised garden of are now to be converted into Socialist the world. literature to carry on the message he so

> rades in Shreveport he left this note: rades in Shreveport he left this note:
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> When you get this letter I will be dead
> as a hammer. You will find here a cheek
> for \$25 on the Commercial National Bank.
> Shreveport, La Buy as cheap grave lot
> as possible, mail four boards together, drop
> me in a box throw me in transfer wagon
> without anybody—or any priest or
> preacher. If you have anything to say
> over me, let it be short Social at spiel. Let
> my simple headboard have the Secialist
> emblem, with the words "He fived and
> worked for Socialism for fifteen Sears. Leon
> F. Changle, born January 25, 1870. Died
> 1913, thirty-four years.
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> What more inspiring example can

ardently preached and loved. To com-

What more inspiring example can any man set to posterity—'The lived and worked for Socialism!"

Appeal Agitator Dead

A telegram to the APPEAL announce the death of Louis Klamroth That is the title given him Army." years ago by that other mighty was horse, J. A. Wayland. And never was Louis Klamroth was born in Cincinnati. clutched tightly in his little fist, crying traveled over seventeen states, and to through British Columbia. He was ar-



LOUIS KLAMBOTH

by the aid of this peculiar encourage-000 books. He never would accept any nounced "unworthy." This is organion the premiums given away by the Ap-He was nearly seventy years of service. He was nearly seventy years old. He where directed against the irresponsible upper house of congress. In Russia, as

Definition of Patriotism. Encyclopedia Britianica.

interests of the nation into which he chances struggles be in any given case good or country is known as the senate. bud, right or scrong. The communal walter Laufersiek, executive secre-judgment of this epoch pronounces any man a traitor who will not uphold his counting exempt stamps which are isword "traitor" marks the utmost brand of ignominy.

Democrat Eulogizes Debs.

Senator Kern of Indiana, speaking at Terre Haute labor banquet,

Wolf and Lamb.

Capital is not, never was, the friend of labor; and from its nature and constitution, never can be. Capital is the wolf, Labor the lamb.-Lord Beacons-

New boy at school (proudly)—My father used to be a judge.

Ills new chain (patronizingly)—That doesn't make any difference with me, but don't tell the other boys and I won't give you away.

Here's another victim in real inselers trap bailed wid copy. It. It floot, Van Wars, "A stray copy of the Reason fell into my hapset tained some things which side is a last dollar far a ren cant beat the slary or wars on the loop, it would wars on the loop, it would be were have many the ATTEAL 1 eant cent the stray or as on the los. It would to know how many the one interested in Sociating a stray copy of the lost where some design left it with promedi-

Significant News

The Panama canal being almost done 50,000 men will soon be turned out of

the several British Socialist parties into

Socialists and unionists England, have established a centrally located picture show that presents labor

Governor Foss of Massachusetts

namely, by passing a law forbidding recruiting agent which entired them into

The World Order of Socialists has been formed for fraternal purposes in London, being promoted by Jeronic K. Kier Hardie, Walter Crane Ierome.

Wisconsin is now writing life insurance. Seven forms of policies are being issued, the premiums on each being lower than in private companies. Wisconsin is the first state in the union to write life insurance.

Frank Hicks, 28, recently escaped from the prison at Rochester, N. Y. After trying in vain to secure work dissipated, the Apreau is ready with until he was threatened with starvation new episode or new issue which agains he voluntarily returned to the prison awakens energy. So, in a sense, it leads and asked to be locked up. the movement; not wholly, or perhaps

Mexico in an official report declares by itself, but by exhortation and enthat the disaster at Dawson, in which couragement along lines that for the more than 260 men lost their lives, was time are commonly accepted as most due to the firing of an overcharged shot effective. If it is not a representation during working hours, in violation of of the best thought of the movement, it

The Progressive Woman of Chicago has changed its name to the Coming Nation. This publication is not in any directly or indirectly connecte with the APPEAL TO REASON nor with any person associated with the APPEAL

Alfred Russell Wallace, Socialist, and for street co-discoverer with Darwin of the theory indiana dragging the children and car- me," he sobbed, "she don't love me any speaking, driven out of twenty-five of evolution, died recently at his home

> Rosenau & Strippleman, eigar dealers of Chicago, have been fined \$35 for discharging an employe who joined the national guards and was called into This service during a busy season. seems like slapping the master class on the wrist to make them respect the army.

Capitalist papers are asserting that Capitalist papers are asserting that August Bebel, the German Socialist who recently died, was a millionaire. The facts are, Bebel a few years ago was given a legacy of \$100,000, and he had suffering of others are sufficiently and suffering of others aroused his anger. Like the typical Socialist he butted in. Sociology the sufficient attempt and nothing I have ever tried and suffering of others aroused his minutes with not a single refusal. Got, some I never thought would subscribe—Frank Cohen, Brooklyn, N. Y. of this only \$80,000 when he died. He left some of this money to the Socialist

of Florida recently leased for a definite period its convicts to the Florida Pine company, the negroes bringing \$283.15 a year and the whites \$250. The sale carries with it the right to ilog.

Cornellus Dewitt, Holland, Mich.

Here's a dollar for the florida, I never fall we ashamed of the sentiments you just I start out after them. I sent a bunch ago. They were easy to it as they have to give it to the Appear.

Gornellus Dewitt, Holland, Mich.

Here's a dollar for the gashed as them as the sale to give the form of the death and suffering of others, off of the in-

George Allen McLane, a 16-year-old youth of Fort Worth, Texas, sends the APPEAL the story of a deserted wife who applied for charity to the regular organization and was given a green velvet dress and a can of tomatoes in arms could not eat the tomatoes and ment, he took over 100,000 subscriptions if the mother had traded the dress for periodically, give them a life-and-limb for Socialist papers and sold over 15,- needed food she would have been pro-

> because of Louis Klamroth. Future in the United States there is a demand generations will live in a better world for the abolition of the senate. The because of him. May he rest in peace. Khedive of Egypt has already abolished the upper house. In Chile, Argentine and Uruguay, all in South America, the senators are hereafter, as in the United In every land the highest virtue has States, to be elected by direct vote of been considered to be-patriotism-by the people. In England the prime minwhich must be understood an instinctive ister threatens to abolish the house of willingness on the part of every indi- lords. In New Zealand a bill is pending ridual to defend, even with his life, the for the election, instead of the appointof the nation into which he ment of the upper house. Italy and to be born, regardless of Germany are both agitating for the whether the national cause in which he direct election of the body which in our

nation even in a wrong cause-and the sued by the party to members who are out of work and wish to keep their membership in good standing, the total membership of the party has now reached 100,521. The party membership for the five months from June 1st to Eugene V. Debs I have known and November 1st was as follows: June Eugene V. Debs 1 have shall so years \$0,960. July 83,384. August been endeared to for the last 25 years tember 89,144. October 96,852. To all tember 89,144. October 96,852. of these figures should be-added exempt stamps to the number of 3,670 per month. The gain in membership for the five months above noted is 15,891 and for the month of October 7,707. If the October rate of gain is maintained, we will be able to go into the congressional campaign with a membership of 150,000. With a million Socialist voters in the United States from whom to recruit active party members, it ought to be possible to reach the above figures and if we do reach it, we will have resources to fight a winning battle in several congressional districts, and win several congressional districts, and win many legislative districts. ish nature and the dedication of his of these figures should be added exempt life in and out of prison to the cause stamps to the number of 3,670 per of union people has endeared him to month. The gain in membership for organized labor throughout the country. the five months above noted is 15,891

The Appeal's Influence Chent in the Survey, New York

THE APPEAL has its own notions of the psychology of the crowd; it its devoted mission of propagating Socialism, and it is resolved to win attention for the cause. So it speaks-in loud tones, it deals in high lights and broad splashes of color. These colo and sound effects do certainly attract at tention. The most listless man cane perforce do else than see or listen. mee his attention is attracted he is a fair way to conversion to a milita likely not to stop at the somewhich percentage of Socialism which per ale impairs to the Appear's devotee As a matter of fact, many of the mos sober-minded leaders of the movemen are men who got their first sight of Ripe students who can say their Socia remember the time when they wer painfully picking out their A B C gests a new way for enting strikes, from the Appeal. This paper was then he ranks and taught them their foot, straw-foot"; other forces whipped recently found near Bakersheld. Cal. them into shape for a more disciplined in that greatly advertised garden of tent the sentinel, and no less the inspirator of the movement. mention of an episode which is soon to Where others are besitant, it is forward where others with an equal courage lack means or initiative, the APPEAR is ready with both. With all its defects, it inspires at a high tension. It never permits enthusiasm to die down. When there comes one of those unaccountable lapses movement seem for a time to be wholly The state mine inspector of New even not generally, along lines chosen is at least a representative of the courageous spirit and the dauntless determination of the movement.

At the Country Store

War with Mexico.

"It would raise farm prices all over the country. "Just at the time when the drouth has

cut short every crop.

"That doesn't make a bit of differnce, the prices would go just that much

"It would also make the cost of living higher, so the city folks would get the

higher, so the city folks would get the entire benefit."

"I will take my chance at that. What is the use of kicking about everything, anyhow?"

This was the conversation Brother Ben overheard when he entered the country store. He knew the group of farmers were talking about prospective war with Mexico, and the callousness of the stream of the light cost of living than that offered by the AFFEAL.

"Don't you claim to be a Christian?" he asked the first speaker.

"Yes, but perhaps I am not working Negroes are reckoned as worth more at it as much as I should," was the

> and suffering of others, off of the in-debtedness that will pile on your chil-dren because of a possible war. It is no wonder people are turning from the provided 2,500 readers of the Appeal church when men like you will permit yourselves to utter such barbaric senti-

"Now, don't be too severe, Brother Ben. I was not saying I favored war, but only figuring how to take advantage of it if it came, and that is only busi-

"Yes. It is business. That is the You will find enclosed another club of a horrible part of it. Here are my neighbors, well meaning men, the kind of people to whom the land must look for break the chains the big fat capitallists have its future weal, calmly figuring on the apolis. Minn. profits that might come to them from wholesale murder at the behest of a few master capitalists. I would like to know how you could say or do anything more calculated to condemn a system that so Dallas. Texas.

apolts, Minn.

Enclosed find \$3, for which send the Africat for a good while and would not be without it, but this is my first bench of subs. You will not be a from me negatin.—Bernhard Tethoms.

but there was no answer. Like the Pharisees of old on a certain occasion, they slimk from his presence.

Jailed for Begging Work.

The Appeal Army

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A list of those sending the largest dubs of 40 week subs for the week;

The "Big Four."

A list of those sending the largest clubs of four year subs for the week; Sanford

The fortunate ones whose names pear in the allove lists each week ceive a present, of some good book.

Schenectady Lnows how on after fusion has tempe Senderson and the senderson and cover after first in temperative devent from power 18 spite of big gains in vote. We elected enough members of aldermen subtrylsens and the sheriff to fusion up in a sack. I enclose check S. Please send he one sub card enter the chelosed three subs for Ardonal secialist Walter E. Krued, city commissioner. Senectady, N. Y.

Let exerybods boost the fittle eld.

EAL -I means a sire boost for Socialist the habit. H. R. Norman, Wirewn Eville, Pa.

C. M. Nichels, Shelby, Onlo.
Jast returned from a local meeting. Had a rousing old time. Every one enderses the fittle old Applial. Enclosed find four mins.—James Maloney, Baker, N. D.
Find one dollar enclosed for which send are the Applial for four years, I must have it he Applial. For to me it is inspiration, hope and very life itself.—Carl Ulanska, Ever ett. Wash

Contrade Chambers of Williamsport, Pa-oices a fruth when he says: "Lots of nen want the Africal, but wait for some-ne to approach them and tell them they

have long believed the best way to hasten the growth of Socialism is to increase the circulation of the APPEAL-Frank E. Wolfe, New York City, formerly of Los Angeles, Cal.

The harder you rap the forrupt gang the before is being take more the APPEAL pleases me. So long as the truth is spoken you have nothing to fear, but the other fellow has.—Alfred French, Washington, D. C.

French, Washington, D. C.

New recruits to the Aprical Army are coming thick and fast these days. F. E. Dearing, Blue Rapids, Kan., gets in with a club of seven. "This is my first." he says, "but will keep the good work going." Local Hattiesburg wants 500 of the "Don't Shoot Your Brother" issue of the APPEAL. We baye hopes that we will yet be able to get this town on the Socialist man.—John S. Coleman, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Once again I awakened to the fact that a the continual scramble to keep above in the continual scramble to keep above water the little old APPKAL should not be forgotten: therefore, I hasien to forware you 35 subs.—M. E. Carrell, Los Angeles

You are doing a great work and I with you in the fight. I just love to substitute to the little old Arpeat. With couragement to you compades in the real office I beg to remain your compade Cornelius Dewitt, Holland, Mich.

agree to each send in five subscrip time.

I have pledged myself to make it 50 subs and receive the book, "Who's Who in Socialist America." I contratniate the AFFEAL staff on the municipal edition. It was one of the best papers I ever read to use for propaganda work.—Pete Gruber, Higher, Mo.

beclouds the conscience of the good?

Don't you see how it has unconsciously brutalized you? And if you, what of others?"

He gazed half angrily at the throng.

Litter being snowed under resterday as a candidate for mayor, my social istle bump got madder than a wet ben and while I was meandering around I ulcked no the following recruits. Enclosed and \$5 toldowing recruits. Enclosed the following recruits. Schoenberger, Union City, Ind.

The APPAL is the vitality to my Socialism. I tell everybody to never let the APPAL slop, because it is the vital spark of Socialism. Wratever oners I am taking I let all stop before the APPAL. It is as essential to social life as grab is to physical life. Dr. R. F. McLawy, McKinney, Texas.

Fred Murphy, 22, no home, approached Officer Philip Sauer Saturday night in a very friendly manner and requested a considential interview.

"Tell it to the judge," said Sauer. Murphy did and was given \$10 and costs for begging money.

"I wasn't begging money.

"I wasn't begging money. I was begging work," said Murphy.

"Never ask a policeman for that said-shis home.

Agriculture Basic.

Agriculture basic.

Colonel Straub, who has had every

soldier in the fort closeted, sweating, West coercing, intimidating in his insane, un and I am enclosing \$1 for sub cards.

M. Nichols, Shelby, Onlo. delitions schemes. It is reported that he has caused a letter to be sent to the to Reason denying responsibility for the letter which was published in which the reputation of Coffman be-

> However, the colonel is not held as responsible for his desperate machinations as others higher up. sibility and the guilt lies at a door is being demanded. The truth regarding the purpose, methods and disastrous effects of the military system are being held before the eyes of the public in PEAL, by John Kenneth Turner, and an anti-military movement such as never before is being taken up by all Se publications in the country, as a direct

"Let me write the songs of a nation," said the ready made philosopher, "and I care not who makes the laws.

"I won't go quite so far as that," replied Senator Sorghum; "but let me write and I care not who draw







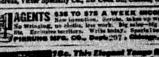
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Red Card Division Appeal Army

APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kansas

In order that the Socialist movement shall be benefitted by a donation of \$50,000 from Comrade X. I hereby join the Red Card Division of the Appeal Army and pledge myself to send, beginning with the first week in Junuary, 1914. The subscriptions to the Appeal every week for a period of fiffty consecutive weeks. The Appeal is to send me two paid sub cards free of charge every week, the same to be paid for by Comrade X. I have given this matter thorough consideration and have determined to join the Red Card Division of the Appeal Army and fulfill we release to the best of my ability.

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Fill in the above coupon and mail it today---and help get \$50,000 for Socialist propaganda in this country.

GREED OF COPPER BARONS

tinues, the strikers making a most heroic fight, against an enemy that returns

their overtures for peace unopened and

unconsidered. In a speech at Seattle, Secretary of Labor Wilson declared

custom in investigating strikes to in-

vestigate the conditions of labor and not the profits of the capitalists, now he

proposed that the profits be also investi-

gated. He presented the following facts relative to the mine owners of the Cal-

This gives the reader an idea no

only of the arrogance of the looters of

industrial brigands with which the land is infested. The interest of the strikers

of Calumet is the interest of every worker in America. They deserve the

unlimited support of the working peo-

Incentive is a great thing. There-

It gives the physician an incentive to

keep people sick so he may make the

'It gives the dealer incentive to pro

It provides incentive for trafficking

in women and renting buildings for im-

moral purposes, because there is money

n these things. It provides an incentive for promot-

ing wars, because many profit from sale

It provides incentive for working con

vincts to death, for the leased convict

It furnishes an incentive to promot

There is not a crime on the calendar

And it fears that Socialism will de-

WORKERS MUST CONTROL

not be better to have one branch of state and national legislative bodies in-

stead of two. It matters but little to

the working class what the law making

machinery consists of as long as it is

in the hands of a class economically an-

tagonistic to the interests of the work-

A reader wants to know if it would

labor, because the children will

may thus be made more profitable.

work cheap and increase profits.

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secure power.

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THAT BIG

The little bit of confidence that

umet field;

The struggle at Calumet, Mich., con-

Back West Virginia Campaign

DATE.

Here is a letter that ought to be read before every labor union in this coun-

to donate one hundred subscriptions to the AFFEAL TO REASON to members of the United Mine Workers of America, in West Virginia. I have today written to Mr. Thomas Cairns, president of District No. 17, asking him to send me a liet of the desired number of members from his district, and when the same is received I will cowward forthwith to your office the list of 100 along with the subscription price. This will be considered as a "mark" for other local unions to "spar at." When they got so they can reach this one we will hang up another for them to practice on. Someholy better get busy. The little bit of confidence that I am going to give you is an advance statement of one of the items in that situation—that the largest corporation engaged in the production of copper in the Michigan district was organized in 1870 under the laws of the state of Michigan, that the face value of its capital stock is 2½ million dollars. The shares are \$25 cach. They wete purchased at \$12 cach, so that the actual investment is 1¼ million dollars.

From that time until one year ago, the last fiscal report that we had, a period of forty-two years, that corporation declared in dividends 121 million dollars, and made reinvestments out of its earnings of 75 ody better get busy.

PETER J. SLAVEN, President.

Zeigler, Ill. West Virginia can be carried for Socialism and the working class if Brother Slaven's suggestion is carried out by other labor unions. Why not bring up this matter before your union? Tell your fellow workers of the situation there and point out that the only hope of labor unionism in that state is to have a Socialist administration at Charleston. A Socialist governor and a Socialist legislature and Socialist supreme court judges will make West Virginia the ideal spot of the American working class instead of the hell it now This would be a victory not only

for the workers of that state but a Calumet, but also of the whole line real triumph for all those who toil re- industrial brigands with which the la gardless of the state they happen to be in. Such a victory would instill respect for the workers everywhere. Tell your union brothers that the fight of the West Virginia workers is their fight and read to them the letter of the Zeigler miners' union. The campign to carry West Virginia

for Socialism is receiving, and should continue to receive, the support of So-cialists regardless of their union affiliation. Since making the last report the West Virginia fund was augmented by the sum of \$272.30. As fast as the money comes in, this office is putting on registered West Virginia voters on the APPEAL mailing list for 40 weeks Although we have been doing this for a few months the results have been so great that the Washington Herald, a leading plute paper, has devoted three columns of its editorial space to the growth of Socialism in West Vir-The Herold credits the APPEAL with being responsible for this growth. Of course, the work in West Virginia has only begun. There are yet tens of thousands of voters in that state who have not seen a Socialist paper. They must be reached. Will you help? Will ou contribute a dollar or two to the West Virginia fund? It is a bully Socialist investment. Try it.

POSTPONE QUINLAN DECISION

Pat Quinlan's appeal from the prison son judge will not be decided by the New Jersey supreme court until the February term. The Socialist agitator who is being persecuted by the silk barons for his work during the recent strike will enjoy his liberty in the mean-time as a result of the \$5,000 cash bail put up by the APPEAL TO REASON. Judg-

was severely grilled, the justices themselves taking a hand in his examination. He was unable to express himself clearly and in a logical manner on the through cunning, fear and false teach- have a special tax of 27 cents on the general question of government and logs.

Of course it is now pretty well un-

WHAT WILL REMEDY THIS?

Quinlan case!

Says the Los Angeles Record: "Thou sands of people are on the verge of starvation in Los Angeles; thousands are out of work, walking the street or else are struggling along from hand to mouth on insufficient pauper wages, Yet the railroads are advertising workers to go to California, "the land of opportunity.

William J. Russell writes from Sis-Orc: "Times are desperately I live by the side of the railkiyou, Ore.: road, and there are from five to thirty tramps a day, begging for work or something to eat, and there is nothing for them to do. It is common to hear them say they haven't had anything to eat for three days."

A generous comrade agrees to pay to the Appeal \$1,000 for 5,000 sub-scriptions every week for fifty weeks, provided 2,500 readers of the Appeal agree to each send in five subscrip-tions a week for the same length of

THE wise man's school days are never

THE uppardonable crime - getting

THE average man's idea of prosperity is a steady job.

Wages for most men is but another Some men have the gift of gab while

TAKE off your hat to the tramp-be-

cause of him you have a job. THE workers may follow the jobs

THE drink habit is for the most part out a by-product of the profit-taking

habit. A CAPITALIST idea of prosperitywages, high prices and regular divi-

DIPLOMACY is the science of disguis ing a lie and making it look like the

THE poets like to tell us that life is Secretary of Labor Wilson declared one long, glacthat, while it had heretofore been the us can't sing. one long, gladsome song. But most of

Some wrongs are so old that out of respect for old age many look upon them as rights.

THE landless man, the jobless man and the brainless man are all the product of capitalism.

THE law of self interest has given us capitalism and the law of self preservation will give us Socialism.

PRESENT day prosperity is mostly like mother's jam-on the top shelf out of reach of the little fellows.

SOMETHING cannot come out of noth-Socialism can only be built up with materials furnished by the present

Economic justice can never prevail so long as men must work for wages that represent but a part of what they pro-

EVERYBODY wants health and wealth. Socialism will give you an equal chance with everybody else to secure both. Are

It beats all how much alike we all are and how we all want pretty much the same things. We only differ in the way to get them.

WHENEVER a man owns more wealth than he has produced, it stands to reason he owns wealth some other man has produced and did not get. Is this fore, capitalism provides for it in great

> Teacher-Willie, you may tell the class how the world is divided. Willie-Please, mum, Pa says it isn't divided any more, a few capitalists have

mote the sale of liquor and opium for Today men make things and then beome the slaves of the things they have made. Socialists propose that created

things shall not become the masters of their creators. A SYSTEM of society which can give

undertaker. Socialists are going to onduct the funeral. Even a capitalist would hardly advocate private ownership of the air, yet he stands for the private ownership of

that it does not provide an incentive for the land upon which one must stand in order to use the air. stroy this incentive to crime, misery and

LIKE the human workers, the bee workers are robbed of their product. But the bee worker has a decided advantage over the human worker inasmuch as he always has a job. ways has a job because unlike the hu- pay for his own dirty work. man worker he has free access to the store houses of nature.

CAPITALIST papers are howling be cause the coal trust, when taxed by the state, raised the price of coal so much

AN APPEAL reader writes from Coalready have a majority of the votes. but the capitalist class control them lumbus, Texas, that in that county they dren of an education. Criticism of its functions.

The press reports that the same court has reversed the convictions of Haywood, Tresca and Lessig on similar charges growing out of the recent Paterson strike. It looks as if the Appeal Army will score another victory in the Ouinlan case!

Of course it is now pretty well ungeneral for an opinion on the matter that official replied that under the law he was not permitted to pass opinions on private matters. He should be to get them to do this to creculate which might be jeopardized by making where someone is engineering a steal on the public.

Thave reached the conclusion that conditions in this country will never that official replied that under the law he was not permitted to pass opinions on private matters where moved by their economic interests which might be jeopardized by making where someone is engineering a steal on the public.

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COOK IT

Grabitall Has His Thanksgiving Turkey All Right, and the Pubbs Have-

Socialism Is Sweeping the Land

The Socialist party is marching victoriously toward the final goal!

A review of the recent elections shows that the Socialist party has made greater gains than were first reported. Or course, the capitalist papers reported losses before even the returns were in. It is generally known that the prostitute editorial writers of the plutocratic press are ordered a few days before election day to prepare long-winded effusions on the "Decadence of Socialism," the "Defeat of the Socialist Party," etc. These editorials, in fact, are set up before the votes are counted and sometimes before they are even cast. This is done to fool the Dubbs who believe what the capitalist papers tell them. But the truth is that the Socialist party scored great victories at the recent elections and increased its vote tremendously. The APPEAL has compiled the following results which show

Verona borough, Pa.—Jacob L. Condron ocialist, elected president of the council Warsaw, Ohio.-W. B. McClure, Social t, was elected mayor by a majority of

Cloquet, Minn.—Socialists elected adderman, the first time they ever had ticket in the field.

Shelly, Ohio.—Daniel Howe, was elected mayor over fusion with more than 100 majority.

Coshocton, Ohio-L. N. Staats, Socialist was cle-ted mayor. The Socialist vote it ceneral was greatly increased.

Hymera, Ind.—Socialists elected Thomas W. Bridwell murshal in a four-cornered race in which the moosers were fourth. Fairview Park, Ind.—Socialists carried verything in this little town by a vote of 0 Socialists to a combined fusion vote

f 63.

Conneaut, Ohio.—Socialists won over a ombination of old parties by a majority 150, winning mayor and a majority of

Manafeld, Ohio —Herman Hoppe, Social-ist, elected councilman—first Socialist offi-cial here. Also elected two constables in Madison township.

Madison township.

Martin's Ferry, Ohio.—Newton Wychoff,
Socialist, was re-elected mayor over inston
of old parties. Also elected three councilmen, with another in doubt.

Pairview, Ind.—Socialists won here over
a combined vote of the opposition, more
than doubling our vote. Elected trustee,
marshal, clerk and treasurer.

Ashland Re.—Joseph Thoubald, pre-

Ashland, Pa.—Joseph Theobold welected councilman and William Rodge inspector of elections, the first time Socialist was ever elected here. Canal Dover, Ohlo.—The 2,000 APPEALS distributed assisted in electing a Socialist mayor, sollettor, auditor, president of coun-cil and five out of seven councilmen.

ilcknell, Ind.—Socialists elected mayo and three councilmen; also city clerk treasurer and councilmen at large. The population of Bicknell is about 6,000.

Wadsworth, Ohio.—Thomas Lucas, So-cialist, was elected marshal. Elected a constable in Wadsworth township, over combined opposition of all other parties. New York City.—Hyman Lurio was elected to the board of aidermen, the first Socialist to be elected in New York City. The vote in Greater New York was 32,209.

that the movement is invincible; that Socialism is inevitable:

Kenmae, Ohio.—Socialists elected mayor.

Sheiburn, Ind.—Socialist vote increased from 116 to 198.

Altoona, Pa.—Frank E. Rooney, Socialist, elected to council.

Boston, Mass.—Socialists elected one member of the legislature.

Toronto, Ohio.—R. L. H. Hinds, Socialists one out second in a four-cornered fight for mayor. Hinds poiled 3.616 votes, the for mayor. Hinds poiled 3.616 votes, the form mayor. Hinds poiled 3.616 votes the form mayor. Hinds poiled 3.616 votes the mayor. Hinds poiled 3.616 votes the form mayor. Hinds

peen elected. Elwood, Ind.—William Bradley was cleeted by the Socialists for alderman, and the entire ticket made tremendous gains. The issue made by the Socialists was municipal coal yards, and the Arraal was need more than any other literature.

Pitcaira, Pa.—We elected a burgess, two school directors and one councilman. We now have three out of seven councilment and four out of five school directors. Considering that this is a hot bed of direct actionists and that three parties combined against us, we consider it quite a victory

Schenectady, N. Y.—While Socialist. Mayor Lunn was defeated by a combination of all other parties against him, the Socialist vote was increased by more than 2,000 over two years ago, and a member of the state legislature, a sheriff and five members of the city council were elected by Socialists.

members of the city council were elected by Socialists.

Hamilton. Ohio.— Socialists captured every important office in city against com-bined opposition of the daily press. The Socialist vote was 2.708, the citzens, 2.554 and the democrat, 2.278, Fred A. Hinkle, mayor-elect, is 27 and a graduate of Leba-non and Mami universities. This is Ham-liton's second Socialist administration.

non and Miami universities. This is Hamilton's second Socialist administration.

Paterson, N. J.—The brutality of the capitalist administration during the recent strike of the slik workers was fittingly answered by the toliers of this city by casting 4,405 votes for L. Gordon Demarest, the Socialist candidate for mayor. Demarost received about 1,500 more votes than Mayor McBride, the lickspittle of the slik barons, who sought re-election. The fusion candidate for mayor was elected. Indianapolis. Ind.—Socialists of this city cast 3,500 votes against 955 last year. Ft. Wayne cast 1,288 votes, leading the republicans. Socialist candidate for mayor of Marion ran second, receiving 1,256 votes, and three members of the council were elected, giving control. Vedersburg, with the local only two months old, cast 25 per cent of the total vote. In Evansville the Socialista cast 2,304 votes exceeding the progressive vote. Socialists still hold Staunton, there being none but Socialists nominated for office.

Gains in Socialist Vote.

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COAL BARONS THREATEN PEOPLE

The coal operators of Colorado have ssued an address to the consumers, in which they make the charge that, if the demands of the miners are met, it will demands of the miners are met, it will because there is not room enough for mean a raise in the price of coal. If all and to spare, but because less and it means a raise, it will be only because less are men needed to perform the the operators are able to force such a work of a privately owned world. With raise. and the operators still be able to pay situation becomes more acute and the big dividends. These appeals to the pub one man more only by giving some lic for the privilege of making slaves fierce. Human life is becoming cheaper other man less is about ready for the of the miners are going to result in the every day—the workers are being detaking over of mines, so that all profits may be eliminated and wages raised and or rather by the private ownership of

prices cheapened at the same time. The state auditor of Colorado has refused to sanction the issuance of certificates of indebtedness, as asked by the governor, in payment of the troops owners in order to beat the wage slave miners into subjection. That is the ism. Why should the people of Colorado pay the expense of whipping Rockefeller's slaves into line? Let him

See that the cop on the corner gets

A LESSON FROM GIRARD

In the Crawford county, Kansas, may even declare the statute under which the indictment was found to be illegal, in that it violates the guarantee of free speech and freedom of the press.

Passaic County Prosecutor Dunn, who attended the hearings in Trenton, was severely grilled, the instices them. rural schools only 25 per cent of those like this system was robbing the chil-

******* more of it.

WELL IT TAKES MES

ONLY ONE REMEDY

The propertyless man, the man with nothing to sell but his labor power, is being crowded out of the world, not The higher wages could be paid the invention of every new machine the struggle for existence becomes more monetized, so to speak, by machinery, machinery.

The privately owned machines are not operated to give men employment, or to supply the needs and wants of the people, but to make profits for their private owners. There is but one remedy-collective ownership-Social-

A DAY'S JOURNEY

In a day's journey on a crowded street, you will not meet one man in ten thousand who will not admit that there is something wrong with our pres-ent day methods of doing things which gives the few too much and the many too little.

In a day's journey on a crowded

street, you will not meet one man in you call it something besides Socialism.

THE FACT that the municipal elections are over ought not stop Socialists from circulating the "Socialist at Work" edition of the Appeals. Other elections are coming. Let your neighbors learn what the Socialist administrations of Butte, Schenectady and other cities have accomplished. \$1 for 200; \$2.50 for 500; \$5 for 1,000. ******

of it and the future an anticipation of one corporation should not be denied to

AS HEAD OF THE

CAPITALISM's politics-profits.

A social necessity knows no law.

"As we sow, we reap." As we vote.

CAPITALISM is hell on earth. Let's move hell.

The kingdom of knowledge is within ou. Dig for it.

THERE are plenty of good laws, but most of them are not working.

eap a workingman's benefit.

Why do the farmer boys flock to the ities? They are following the jobs.

WHEN there are plenty of funerals

mes are good-for the undertaker. With rare exceptions a man's material interests is the key to his moral

Socialism will supplant interest, rent and profit with prosperity, peace and

Every bond and every certificate of stock, Mr. Workingman, is a mortgage on your labor.

Why doesn't somebody get up a corner in postage stamps? There ought to be a lot of money in it.

In one way the interests of the em ployer and employe are identical-they both want all they can get.

A FAVORITE maxim of the masters of the money and you get the time.

THE capitalists own the jobs, but the workers own the votes. It's a snap for the workers when they get wise to it. It sounds all very nice to talk about

the dignity of labor, but all the dignity in the world won't pay the grocery bill Teacher-Willie, you may tell the

class why laws are made. Willie-Please, mum, laws are made for the lawyers to make a living with. Horse racing is rapidly becoming a

hing of the past, but in its place we have automobile racing, to say nothing of the never ending race between wages and the cost of living. Ir will be observed that Judas got

traying the working class agitator of old than the militiaman today does for a month spent in aiding strike breakers. THE promises of the old party politi-

more money for one day's work in be-

cians to the workers reminds one of Josh Billings' mule of which he said: "He wuz always goodest just before he got ready to kick the stuffin' out of THE workers control all the labor

power, but it's a perishable commodity. The capitalists control all the jobs and the jobs never get hungry. It's easy to see where the latter have decidedly the best of it. A SIMPLE problem in mathematics-

find the difference between what you earn and what you get. The result will show how much your vote is worth, If you haven't time to figure it out, read Warren's little book, "\$2,000 Per Year and a Six-Hour Day."

has introduced a resolution in the Hamilton, Ohio, city council, calling on congress to authorize municipalities to de posit their bonds with the government and receive currency in place of them. The banks have that privilege; why not the municipalities?

THE APPEAL is in receipt of an interesting communication from Judge Humphries of Seattle, in which the eminent jurist declares he has been in favor of recall of the judges for many years, and then proves to his own satisfaction that he should not be recalled. The judge amuses us greatly.

preparing to mandamus Federal Judge they train with. McPherson, to prevent him from interfering with the enforcement of state laws that affect the railroads. One official accusing another of being a lawbreaker and appealing to still another to make him behave-was there ever such a farce?

TEN THOUSAND coal miners in West Virginia are being paid in deposit slips, made payable to bearer. They circulate as money, and are, therefore, a sort of private money issued by coal companies without authorization. Why can't municipalities issue dues slips. For many a worker, the past is but a dream of hell, the present a realization employ the idle? What is allowable to another. By Ryan Walker

A PAN OF BONES FOR

OR many years I have devoted this place in the paper to a dis. cussion with you, valiant members of the Appeal Army, as to the needs of this paper. Every week I tried to "reach" you just a little bit closer with my message. Here I have told you of the trials and tribulations of this paper and invariably made getting subscriptions the theme of my We cannot sow a capitalist ballot and message. And while the task wa unpleasant it was necessary. It probably made the present existence of the Appeal possible. Yet is it necessary always to write this message to you? Can I not impress you will the need of getting back of that \$50. 000 offer of Comrade X? To jour the Red Card Division will result in systematic work on your part and less worry on our part. Less worry here means a better and more aggressive Appeal. Supposing you con sider this proposition seriouslyagree to send five subscriptions every week for a period of 50 weeksnot this be better all 'round? Besides it will give you two peid sub card free every week. You can sell then or give them away-whichever you please. Think this over!

NOT FOR MONEY

They tell you a man will not do thing unless there is money in it was not for money that Columbu covered America.

They tell you a man will do not except as he may make money from Yet Shakespeare did not write money, nor Emerson, nor Whitman, many others.

They tell you men will do nothing except for monetary reward. Yet the ingston did not go to Africa for money and Florence Nightingale did not de-

her work for money.

They tell you that unless one may pile up stores of showy wealth he will not do his best work. Yet Jesus had not where to lay His head, and Socrates was not rich, and Bruno was not a mil lionaire.

They tell you that men will not work for anything but money. But the agi-tation of the present day gives the le to the word. The best work of this age, and of all ages, has been done for the joy of accomplishment and not for It is all right to have remuneration

for one's work. Every man should have it. But to permit hogs to give a hog reason for everything and to keep the workers from their due because of their own hoggishness is not reasonable of right.

We now have sixteen splendid propaganda pamphlets. Send 10 cents for samples.

THE "COP" ON THE CORNER

The importance of pushing our proganda among the policemen is well illus-trated by the recent Indianapolis street car strike where the police refused to act as strike breakers. The police chief Martin Hyland, said that his patrolmen turned in their badges when ordered to board cars manned by strike breakers In a letter to the APPEAL, C. W. Van Blanium, a striking street car conductor.

writes: The Socialists are doing wonderful work. Testerday they addressed a large crowd on the streets causing nine policemen to discard their badges.

Moral: See that the cop on the corner gets a copy of the APPEAL every

Att. over the country republicans, democrats and even so-called progres-sives united to defeat the Socialists In Akron business men of all shades of political belief united in an address to the voters, calling on them to defeat the Socialists. It all illustrates that Socialism is the only thing the masters fear, and that the worker who is misled into voting anything else than the So-cialist ticket is helping to perpetuate the profit system and enslave his children. You may know people, not by THE attorney general of Missouri is their protestations, but by the crowd

> And now some one has invented a phrase, "Socialism of wealth." But even that galoot will admit that wealth is rather individualized in this country and not socialized.

The APPRAL published one book that money cannot buy—"Arsenal of Facts.
But we give one free to anyone sending \$3 for 12 APPRAL subscription cards. Yearen sell the cards to your neighbors for 25 cents each and get your money back.

Now or Never

Now or Never

Our last class is in process of organization. It is limited to two thousand attention, it is the process of organization. It is limited to two thousand attentions are not of them is eurolled, the books will close. This department will never solicit another stituent. There will be other opportunities to study law, but no law student will ere ret the advantages which will be given to Appear to the advantages which will be given to Appear to the advantages which will be given to Appear to the students.

If you have a desire to do better and more effective work for your class, you will make a big mistake if you do not will make a big mistake if you do not will be a chance for you to be an Appear law will be a chance for you to be an Appear law student. It is NOW or NEVER.

Everyone who joins this class will go our splendid three-year correspondence law course. also a thorough correspondence law course in public speaking, with a splendid law ilbgary, lossons and lectures at a price ridiculously low. A great many of the students of this class will get their education in both law and organized their detection in both law and organized their detection in 1916.

We hope to finish this class by Christmas day, and it may be that it will be closed much sooner. Everyone who joins the Two Thousand class, and does dilgent work, will have an onportunity of being graduated and be ready to participate in active law business before the national election in 1916.

There are thousands who have been watching its space in the Arrext since we have organized this department, and they have been putting off from time of time writing us for our plans. To such folls we say; this is your last chance they have been putting off from time of the watching is for our plans. To such folls we will give you full description of our thousand class." I poon receipt of this we will give you full description of our blant, and we will also send you arise to how you can become a member of the Thousand class." I poon receipt of this we will g



OLD WOMAN CAN COOK



