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Individualism versus Socialism is the issue. The former expresses the Capitalist Privatewealth that is, the latter the Socialist Commonwealth that is to be.

N THE crisis of the American Revolution, Thomas Paine, the immortal patriot, wrote the inspiring shibboleth, "These are the ist party at Chicago next month will be times that try Men's Souls." It was a period of profound gloom, the only political convention of the working class, by the working class and for the working class in the United States. immortal patriot, wrote the inspiring shibboleth, "These are the without munitions, overrun by tories and infested by traitors, were locked in a death struggle to throw off the yoke of the richest and most powerful nation on the globe. The patriots were battling against desperate odds and oft the revolution seemed doomed to ignominious defeat. It was at this it for all time that Paine's electrifying clarion rang through the colonies. It was a challenge to the patriotism of the worn and despairing soldiers-all the fire in them flashed out once more, they took fresh courage, the wavering columns rallied with new-born zeal, and they fought as never before until at last the revolution was crowned with victory. . . . Another crisis. infinitely greater in magnitude and in far-reaching results, looms before us. Then it was but a struggle for National Independence; today, it is for International Freedom. As much as the emancipation of all humanity transcends in importance the independence of one nation from the rule of another is the revolutionary struggle of today greater than that of our patriot sires. . . Once more the battle-gage has been issued, the hostile forces are being marshaled for the conflict and the thrilling shibboleth comes ringing down the line: "These are the times that try Men's Souls." . . . The inevitable periodical collapse has come. The Gold Standard and the Dingley Tariff could not prevent it. The wheels of industry are slowing up, the mills are closing down, the offices are reducing their working force, shops are silent and mines idle. Hundreds of thousands are out of employment, hungry, hopeless, sad-eyed, despairing. . . . Socialists predicted this long ago, but they were fools. Wise men knew better. There could never be an industrial breakdown under the Gold Standard, High Tariff, Full Dinner Pail Administration of President Roosevelt. . . . During the ten fat years of capitalist prosperity now gone the plutocrat was all absorbed raking in his profits. The golden stream was a delight to his eye and a joy to his soul. Profit is the god of his idolatry. Above it he cannot rise, beyond it he can not see, through it only can he feel, without it he can not live. . . . While the elysium lasted King Pluto's rapture was complete. His golden chariot was hitched to all the stars. . . And still the golden stream of profit poured its treasures at his feet. The "divine swoon" was upon him and he smiled benignly upon all the world about him-even upon the Socialists. For even more than he hates Socialism does the plutocrat love profit. . During all this time the Socialists waited patiently, watched unceasingly and worked without wearying. They knew the source and supply of the stream of profit and bided their time. . . . Now comes the direful change in Pluto's realms. All the skies are overcast and the lightnings

leap in avenging wrath from cloud to cloud. The plutocratic smile of self-sufficiency has vanished with the profits and in its place now sits the scowl of hatred and revenge. . . To take his profit from the plutocrat is to excite his angry roar as when its prey is snatched from the dripping fangs of a ravenous beast. . . Purple with rage he now discovers that it was the Socialists he tolerated with such mild contempt who turned back his golden stream of profits. Henceforth war upon the Socialists! The ukase has gone forth. Socialist meetings must be dispersed, Socialist agitators arrested, Socialist papers suppressed, and all Socialists proscribed and hunted down! . . . Comrades, it will not be long before you will be made to realize that "These are the times that try Men's Souls." The campaign for the suppressing of Socialism has but just been inaugurated. We are not indulging in idle speculation or seeking to excite needless alarm. We know whereof we speak and the trend of events will soon confirm it. . . . Socialism is being coupled with anarchy and both with assassination in the capitalist press. The cry of "mad-dog" is raised as the finger of plutocracy points out the Socialist movement and an ignorant, easily inflamed populace is relied upon to do the rest. Thus has it been in the past and thus have the plutocrats resolved that it shall be again. The leaders of the movement and its press are marked for sumbe again. The leaders of the movement and its press are marked for summary judgment and drastic punishment. Every crime that excites the
community is to be falsely charged to their teachings. This will justify
the authorities in adopting despotic measures and arouse the mob to
frenzied demonstrations of approval and delight. . . The past has
been as a summer day compared with the days to come. . . The
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The principal cause for the believe to form the only menace to plutocracy's dark and bloody regime; the only one the oppressors fear; the only one they will mass their mighty forces to crush and destroy. . . . But International Socialism, whose historic mission it is to grapple with Plutocracy, emancipate Labor, and usher in the era of Universal Brotherhood, can not be crushed. The God of Justice and the unconquerable revolutionary hosts of all nations are on its side. It comes to emancipate, not to enslave; to dignify, not to degrade; to build up, not to tear down. It stands for peace, not war; for plenty, not poverty; for all, not a class. It brings light, not darkness; love, not hate, and its message of redemption is for all mankind. . . . Comrades and fellow-workers, let us firmly resolve that, whatever fate or fortune may have in store for us, we shall preserve inviolate our obligation to the movement; and in these "times that try Men's Souls," let us consecrate ourselves anew to the Social Revolution and work with heart and hand and with all our strength to speed the day

"Fair Finance."

From "Franzied Finance" Thomas W. Lawson has swung around to "Fair Finance." Rockefeller and his crowd represent the former; Mr. Lawson, the only honest capitalist, is the sole representative of the latter. He issues his manifestoes regularly through the capitalist press. Those who have not yet been plucked have now the chance of their lives. Says Mr. Lawson: "I thereuvon asked that the public be given such bargains on the first selected lot that the people would fall over themselves to buy when they were offered." Certainly; Lawson knows as well as anyone that proceeds: "I will demonstrate absolutely that this remarkable offer is really what it appears upon its face to be—an opportunity for the people to accumulate millions, and that this opportunity is given to them solely for the purpose of most successfully inaugurating a new system of finance!"

American people as a pack of imbeciles and ingrates, he announced that he would return to the gambling game, at which he is an adept, and resume his fleecing of the public, the only service it was capable of admiring and appreciating. Mr. Lawson is now proceeding to make good He is spreading his nets and preparing to make his haul. His new (?) scheme, which he calls "Fair Finance," beats any shell game ever put up. Lawson claims the distinction of being the only honest gambler. When he tells the people that he will make them millionaires he furnishes indubitable proof of his sincerity. But perhaps Lawson is, after all, inter-

hen they were offered." Certainly; in knows as well as anyone that ing to the statistics there is a born every minute. Mr. Lawson as adopts this means of securing converts. They is a mass of small capitalists, speculators, gamblers and other shell ears upon its face to be—an opport for the people to accumulate miland that this opportunity is given me solely for the purpose of most stiffly inaugurating a new system mee!"

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This year will be written in immortal letters in the annals of Socialist achieve-

The government's rip-roaring pro-

The national convention of the Social-

We want to live, to work, to enjoy; to express the best there is in us and strive with all our might for better still. That what we Socialists wast, and we want for all—for the meanest as well as the nightiest of earth.

Congressman Paine, of New York, is reported as predicting that the employers' flability bill just passed by the house will be declared unconstitutional. Of course it will, if there is anything in it that hurts capital or helps labor.

Samuel Gompers and his associate leaders, who recently met in contents at Washington to protest against the legislation of congress, used all their political influence to elect that congress, therefore, responsible for its and are, therefore, responsible for its acts, and have no logical ground for

At the hearing of the house commit-tee on judiciary at Washington, A. B. Garrettson, grand chief of the railroad conductors, was asked by Seth Low, of New York, if the union men did not fear that their right to strike was threat ened by the anti-trust law. Mr. Garrett son said that such fear existed. But when did the conductors under Mr. Gar-rettson or any of his predecessors ever

Rev. Clarence E. Cornell, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, delivered an address a few days ago to the Cook County Women's Christian Temperance union at Chicago. He said. "I wish the union at Chicago. He said: "I wish the streets would run with blood in this struggle. I'd like to go out with a gun myself." The Reverend Mr. Cornell has not been indicted or arrested. It is need

Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, and Williams, of Indiana, have been nominated for president and vice president, respectively, of the populist party, whose convention was recently held at St. Louis. Mr. Watson is a pro-nounced Jeffersonian, but, unfortunately, hounced Jenersoman, out, unfortunately was born a century or so too late. Jeffersonian politics and policies and plows and other things that were useful in the days of Thomas are now all out of date.

President Gompers has been before congress a good deal lately. He is re-ported having threatened the committee of congress which is considering the amendment to the anti-trus law as fol-lows: "It is certain that we will hold to strict accountability the men or the par-ties responsible for delay in our securing that legislation to which we are so plainly entitled." How? Mr. Gompers plainly entitled." How? Mr. Gompers is but making a silly bluff, and the committee knows it only too well. Working men who elect capitalists to office de-serve the legislation they are getting and have no right to complain about it. Mr. Gompers is getting pretty close to the end of his rope of "identity of inter-Mr. Gompers is getting pretty the end of his rope of "identity ests between labor and capital."

The Bread-Line.

Have you seen it? Do you know what terrible meaning. The other day I was in New York. It was bitter cold, and the icy wind swept over the city with all its fury. At I o'clock at night I stood in the bread-line. There were a thousand shivering mortals waiting patiently hour the political action by the working class.

civilized jungles of New York. I thought about their tortuous windings down the hill until they were in the bread-line on the Bowery on this pitiless night.

The picture is so terrible that no The picture is so terrible that he words can describe it. I saw a procession of human faces that seemed like spectred agonies. Some of these wretches growled to keep their places in the line, but most of them were dumb and shur-

A NEWSPAPER'S POWER.

"The Appenl to Reason has served the newspapers and the cause of the people a most excellent turn. Last December Senator Penrose introduced a bill which was designed to give the postmaster general absolute power to debar any publication from the mails after the department had declared against its mailing privilege by reason of its contents. The North American discovered it and exposed its dangerous character. The Appeal took it up and sent the warning with the result that there was such a storm of protest that the bill was killed. Had It been sneaked through treason-like, as intended, any paper not in accordance with the views of the administration or the "powers that be" could have been killed without any chance of trial. Every newspaper and every believer in a free press and free speech owes a debt of gratitude to the Appeal. of Girard, Kansas."-- Lititz, (Pa.) Express.

"Socialism and Bomb-Throwing.'

The Denver Republican of April 20th as an editorial under this caption. It is so filled with malice and mendacity as to be a curiosity. It says: "While all be a curiosity. It says: Socialists are not bomb throwers, all bomb throwers are Socialists." This is utterly and viciously false. Outside of Russia not a bomb has been thrown by a Socialist so far as we know, and our lands are the socialist as far as we know, and our lands are the socialist as far as we know, and our tainly none in the United States.

In the fight against the liquor traffic was used by a Socialist. Some year ago, when certain independent distillers at Chicago held out assured the ago, when certain insependent distilleries at Chicago held out against the trust their properties were destroyed by the use of bombs, but no one has ever charged that any of these bombs were

charged that any of these bomas were thrown by a Somalist.

It has been only a short time since there was a gambiers' war at thirmgo and a number of bombs were exploded for the destruction of life and property, but has anyone undertaken to implicate a Socialist in these outrages?

Socialist in these outrages?

In the state of Kentucky, where the fight is going on terminate the technical trust, towns have been resided were houses filled with valuable products destroyed, stores about on crops ruined and actual nurder committed by the use of bombs, as well as by armed men, but no hint has ever appeared that any Socialist had anything to do with these terrible crimes.

The Republican is an unblushing falsister. It has no ward sermines, facility and the sermines of the sermines.

it shrieks 'anarche' in deputication of housest men who are lighting the battle of the people against their criminal ex-ploiters, and when it receives its orders from its masters at defames to the ex-

appointment upon their haggard faces. I can still see that line in all of its ago nizing contortions. There were three boys littical action, but the Taff Vale decision nizing contortions. There were three boys its ahead of me who could not have been over thirteen. Their thin coat collars were pinned about their throats. I can still see their tatters and their hunted look. I felt guilty and ashamed to be decently dressed and to have food in plenty. That bread-line is still moving before my vision. I have seen it often pass in review since that night. It haunts me and I cannot forget it.

I thought about the mothers and wives and sisters of these wretches, starying and freezing in the heart of the civilized jungles of New York. I thought the trade union a trust in restraint of trade. I don't know what more should be required to ju the old party trade unionist loose. It looks as if this was sufficient, and it will be if every Socialist gets busy and insists upon his official journal discussing the question of independent political action.

Affred Vanderbilt and his wife have separated, he saying that he prefers horses to a family. And yet the capitalists assert that Socialists are opposed to the home! In the same paper are the digrowled to keep their places in the line, but most of them were dumb and shut field along patiently in their turn.

The bread-line in New York is longer this year than ever before. It grows longer as the lease of capitalism grows shorter. It justifies of itself every in dictment which has ever been brought against capitalist society.

If we Socialists are accused of using harsh and bitter words in dealing with the existing system we point you to the bread-line. No human being can look upon it without pleading guilty to every charge made by Socialists against the present system.

The bread-line is God's scourge of capitalism. Everybody in New York, Chicago and every other large city should stay up until midnight and then start out and see the bread-line on a fierce winter night. It is a study of inestimable value for those who have eyes to see and ears to hear.

If every Socialise will do his duty this year we will maliply the half million yote of four year ago by at least four

A special line of twenty-nine million dollar Standard Oil fines will be found at our twenty nine cent bargain counter.

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., April 18, 1903.

It is barely possible that the explosion at the domicile of Bulladey Wells, was caused by the spontaneous combustion of his military farme, or was the result of to overloaded conscience.

"A vein, stupid, arrogant old moss-back" is what William Allen White calls Speaker turnen. We do not see in what essential "Unde Joe" differs from other fossils in the Roesevelt trust adminis-

Soon after the panie began stocks Pierpont Morgan roked them all in for a song and 'saced the country.' We are advised from the inside that when the market is again normal "Morgan the Magnificent" will be countless million ahead and probably the richest man in

When Jeff Davis ent loose in the a When Jell Drus ent looks in the zenste with a savage war whoop against
the trusts the "common people" exclaimed with delight that the trust estapts would now fortheigh be slain. Since
then Jell has appointed most of his famity to lucrative positions in the public
service and not another chirp has been
heard from him. The trusts are enjoying unusual heaith.

There has been a \$15,000 fell merger of retail soal dealer in Chicago. The com-bine will control twenty two yards for the officials say that there is no intention of "freezing out" the small dealer Certainly not: this is to be a purely so cial affair, its object being to premot Oth competition and brotherly love It won It the an outrage to bill small temperate as when it is much easier to let them die

est bound freight train in Clah a fe days ago and cleaned out the refriger baron and other packing house products it is not reported that there were any speeches at the banquet, but the senti ment seems to have been unanimon against confiscation. The lessons for

ing over three columns, advocating the suppression of free speech and the deportation of "undesirable" enuses. In the cartoon a capitalist is made to apply a vigorous lack to an unemplosed. ter. It is not strained the trace is affected with leptory and is known as food and ancies n wherever it is known as food and ancies n wherever it is known as fold to have a daily press, and it will all it have been as as a secretary of the first control would serve C W. Post as installments of his heliopobbie frost intermined in the second of the proportion of the proposition of the propos of that species of dunpeon ich exude rosson from their skins in which they finally drop dead.

conspiracy of the Western Mine Own-ers to destroy the Western Federation of Miners. Mr. Smith is an exceptional He attended the Haywood trial ing and a document worth saving.

Perfecting the Oligarchy.

Those who have read Jan London' "Iron Heel" will be particularly intested in the following press dispatch. ested in the following press dispatch. Indianapolis, April 2.—John Mitchell, expendent of the miners of the country is one of five Americans selected by President Research to be apecial guests of the big conference of state and fercitory governors in Washington, May 12. The conference, which will less three days, and the seasions of which will be held in the east room of the Whitehouse, will be presided over by the president. The five special guests will be Grover Cleveland, expression of the United States.

William Jennings Beyan, leader of the opposition political party.

James J. Hill, railroad magnate.

Andrew Carnegie, manufacturer.

John Mitchell, miner.

The proposed meeting of all the governors at the White house, and of the special representatives appointed by the president to meet with them, should be carefully noted by the working class of

president to meet with them, should be carefully noted by the working class of the United States. It is the first step toward perfecting the cligarchy of capitalism. The governors, the magnates, Bryan, and the "miner" will doubtless jie shown due consideration in this deep laid scheme of imperialization. We feel warranted in saying that this meeting has far more significance than would seem, and that the niterior object is to unite and harmonize all the powers of government and reactionary unionism in substituting the working class.

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This is the most strategic and far This is the most strategic and farcarching move yet made in the Roosevelt
diministration. Its meaning is perfectly
fear. Working men may feel flattered
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nomission.

John Mitchell is the joker in the game-keep both eyes on the game!

"Rich Malefactor" Assassinated.

Soon after President Roosevelt made his speech denouncing "rich malefactors" as the "most deadly enemies of the republic" a capitalist whose home was in South Carolina and who had been ruined in his stock operations in Wall street entered the office of J. H. Oliphant, a prominent New York stock broker, and shot him dead.

It is probable tl _ this bankrupt capitalist was influenced by Presid ? Roosevelt's speech to look upon the author of his 31 as a deadly enemy of the republie and to regard 3 as his patriotic duty to destroy that enemy. At Fy rate the murder was committed shortly after Revelt's denunciation of "rich male-factors", and it is quite possible that the President's vehement castigation fired the brain and nerved the

 It was precisely upon that theory that four men at Chicago were tried and hanged twenty years ago. It was never charged that they had any actual connection with the crime for which they were executed. It was simply held that the crime was committed as the result of their speeches and writings. According to this same theory is not President Roosevelt responsible under the law for the assassination of J. H. Oliphant, the New York stock broker, by one of his ruined victims?

The Chicago Daily Socialist is a credit to the Socialist movement. It is a pa-per of which every Appeal Army com-racte can be proud. It has proved its usertainess to the movement, and never

core so than during the resent "anarch

Chicago Duily, and the imperative necessity of going at once, to its assistance. I know you have worked hard—but, bless

reached a self-supporting basis.

of the political hypercrites who voted for the bill (well knowing the supreme court would wipe it from the statute books) solely to eatch the votes of ig-

An Associated Press dispatch in the Kansas City Journal of April 4 says that the grand jury in New York ob-tained bestimony from Thomas F. Ryan that he gave \$500,000 to the national

bearer of united popo-democracy, backed by the marvelous Watsonian literary prowess, the bourbons would beat Roose-velt to the trust-smashing, even as the "niggers" beat Terrible Teddy up San Juan hill.

There used to be republican and dem-

for a while.

The Class Struggle.

Socialists affirm the class struggle. They are not responsible for it; they simply point it out as a fact. Capitalists deny it. Fure and simple labor union

ment seems to have been unanimous against confiscation. The belook followed the lext of nature irietly and belief themselves.

The potentials Los Angeles Times has an editorial with a cartoon extending over three columns, advocating the supersession of free speech and the description of the speech and the description of free speech and the description of the speech and the speech that bely quickly. You remains an editorial with a cartoon extends and the editorial with a cartoon extends and the editorial with a cartoon extends an editorial with a cartoon extends and the editorial with a cartoon extends and the e President Roosevelt says there is no class struggle, and there should be none. The interests of capital and labor are Simons sava, and put it "in the clear" so sava ext President Cleveland, and so of its own, but I stop long enough in the fight to point out the peds of our all the capitalists, and all the politicians,

Well, then, why these increasing con-tradictions? these endiese complications? When the supreme court renders a de-cision that larts later the capitalista repore. Every capitalist in the country ratifies with joy the three late decisions The house of representatives has passed another employers' liability hill to take the place of the one recently declared unconstitutional by the supreme court. The one member who voted against it was Charles E. Littlefield of the supreme court, paralyze labor-unionism.

Maine, who has been branded by the la-bor lobby at Washington as the particu-lar enemy of union-labor. Littlefield is credited with saying that the supreme court would again deciare the law un-

It is only on the basis of the class struggle that these things can be ex-plained.

But if the class struggle be admitted Socialism is also admitted. Ave, there's the rub!

If there is no class struggle there is no foundation for Socialism and the claims of Socialists fall to the ground. If there is a class struggle Socialism has If there is a class struggle Socialism has a foundation of rock and its claims, though denied, will be verified.

that be gave \$500,000 to the national campaign fund in 1900 out of the Metropolitan railroad treasury. It is not stated which party got the boodle. Mr. Ryan is one of the most devoit of met. He is so devoit that he creeted a chapel for his private use. He is a Catholic He is also a boodler and corrupter, for to gerrupa voters is one of the worst or gerrupa voters is one of the worst crimes that can be committed against crimes that can be committed against or the committed against crimes that can be committed against or the committed against or the committed against or the committed against the committed against or the committed against the committed for his private use.

He is also a boodler and corrupte, to corrupt voters is one of the worst crimes that can be committed against a vepublic. What are you going to do about it? Continue to vote the same tickets that such men give millions to have elected? Too bad the democrats hadn't done it is have elected? Too bad the democrats hadn't done it is such and made Hoke Smith the democratic first and labor, to paint white and black at the same time. It seems that he succeeded in proving to labor's representatives that a door could be opened and shut at the same time.

The Civic Federation labored long and the Civic Federation labo

The Civic Federation labored long and painfully to bring forth a bill to present to congress which would insure justice to both capital and labor. At last accounts both sides were kicking the bill with hob-nailed boots. It will not pass, and if a did pass it would be a farce.

Capital and labor can no more be served by the same administration than water can freeze and boil at the same time.

time.

It is simply a physical impossibility. If one is favored it is at the expense of the other. Only a miracle could change this. The suspension of the law of gravitation would not be more impossible.

There is a class struggle and it is shaking the pillars of capitalist society all over the world. It cannot be compounted it was the found of and morningly it was the found of and

There used to be republican and dem-ocratic papers in all cities, but since they have passed into the ownership and con-trol of the trusts and corporations they are not longer "partisan." but "inte-pendent." This trees them from party obligation and they can with equal fa-cility support the republican or the dem-ocratic party and get next to the revenue whichever is in power.

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THE CRISIS.

BY LUCIEN SANIAL

L URPOSE here to trace to its pri-mary causes the industrial crisis through which this country is

there is alreadyon the sure there is already—on the t side—a surfeit of literature is momentous subject. From the resses at the command of our guardians has steadily poured. nomic guardians has steadily poured, several months, a stream of appeals confidence, patience, and coolness, on the smouldering embers of public content. At costly banqueta, more gestive of overflowing eloquence than empty larders, our political notabilis, republican and democratic, have rally fed the gaping unemployed on mhs of oratory, thickly buttered with mises of an early return of properpromises of an early return of prosperity, conditioned, of course, upon the triumph of their respective party at the next presidential election. Our great universities, also, have spoken through their most learned doctors in Cambooxides of the complete of the conditions of the cond line harmonies of capitalism have rushed to the resuce and told us all they knew. But their "all" was small; it did not add one new fallacy to the old stock of knowledge previously possessed by our own American Even from Europe eminent ex-of the eternal truths and subof knowledge previously possessed by our own American instructors and re-cently summed up by one of these-namely, the New York Times—in the

following two sentences:

"As the wave of prosperity rises and new enterprises eat up the world's supply of free capital, wage and the cost of living go up. Then cor as the panic after which, inevitably, wages and the cost of living must go down; and in this way fresh capital is accumulated, by the use of which business revives."

Such is, tersely stated, the whole capitalistic theory of crises.

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In its entirety it rests upon the single fact, admittedly unquestionable, that with more or less regularity the capitalistic machine must periodically break down, the occurrence usually taking place when the so-called wave of properity is at its highest. This violent contradiction, of a paralysis of industry and consequent suffering apparently caused by an increase in the means of producing abundance, carries in itself a

producing abundance, carries in itself a sufficient condemnation of the capitalist system as maleficently absurd. system as malefleentily abourd.

The attempted explanation, in the first sentence of the above quotation, that "new enterprises eat up the world's supply of free capital," is not less abourd than the system itself. As we proceed in our inquiry we shall plainly see, in the glaring light of facts, that the ability of a nation to produce capital is at any given time limited only by the quantity and skill of the labor which is then available for this particular purpose, and that in our days it is always largely in excess of the quantity requireyin in excess of the quantity requir-for the production of necessaries. Of rse, if any portion of that labor be t in enforced idleness, or diverted to production of luxuries, or wasted in

ar production of luxuries, or wasted in ar and other destructive or unproduc-ive ventures, the nation will, to a cor-esponding extent, be incapacitated to upply itself with "fresh" capital. The accond sentence of the quotation is a virtual surrender to Marx's analy-is of the process through which capital reduced by the worker is accumulated whis evoloiter.

with a given amount of labor the increase of the rate at which the capitalist can accumulate is conditioned upon a corresponding decrease of the rate of wages. On this very ground, however, exception must be taken to the phrase "Cost of living," as obviously used in both sentences for the purpose of conveying the erromeous impression that the prices of commodities consumed by the workers necessarily fall or rise in proportion to the fall or rise of their wages. It is, indeed, an established fact that during the prosperity period which reame to an end, the average rise rages was always slower and re-ed considerably less than the rise ices; so that the "standard of liv-of the working class would have red an actual deterioration had it been for the greater steadiness of oyment. Thus it happened that dur-hat period, while the possessions of apitalist class increased at the av-erate of five thousand million dol-a year despite its stupendorf, waste a year despite its stupendorf, waste

other hand, during the crisis On the other hand, during the crisis period, 1893-1898, not only was the fall of wages markedly greater than the fall of prices, but, owing to the scarcity of employment, actual earnings decreased enormously. Vast numbers of the middle class, depending for "profit" on the purchasing power of the workers, were driven into bankruptey or otherwise cast into the ranks of the penniless, while the upper stratum of capitlism, with a working force less than one-half of that which was lately employed in

with a working force less than one-half of that which was lately employed in the production of "fresh" capital, man, aged to add to its possessions an average value of three thousand million dollars per year, computed at the relatively low prices then ruling.

In these prefatory remarks enough, I think, has already been said to summarfly expose the bollowness of the thoory upon which the defenders of capitalism have undertaken to actually justify crises as "natural" phenomena periodic upon which the defenders of capitalism have undertaken to actually justify crises as "natural" phenomena, periodically recurring in obedience to a "natural" law, and, therefore, beyond the human power of prevention. The array of facts to be systematically presented here will disclose the vacuity of their every argument and the dishonesty of their special pleading. I shall not further anticipate.

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In the presentation of these facts, for the previously stated purpose of trace in grained appear in the end that every breakdown of the capitalistic machine springs from the same fundamental vice in its construction; while it will moreover be found that no more ing of it can change its and the springs from the same fundamental vice in its construction; while it will moreover be found that no more ing of it can change its and the springs from the same fundamental vice in its construction; while it will moreover be found that no more incomplete in the construction in the same fundamental vice in its construction; while it will moreover be found that no more incomplete in the construction is the same fundamental vice in its construction; while it will moreover be found that no more incomplete in the construction is the same fundamental vice in its construction; while it will moreover be found that no more incomplete in the construction is the same fundamental vice in its construction; while it will moreover be found that no more incomplete.

nated in the latest pagic and brought about the present paralysis of indus-try differed from those that prevailed

n the eve of previous crises.

The value of such knowledge is of

only production.

It will enable us also to correctly perceive the distinguishing characteristics of a new crisis and to deduce therefrom the point which capitalism has reacued in its evolution.

Conversely, if this point is ascertained before the disturbance arises (as can always be done when a careful observa-tion of its development is constantly kept up), it will enable us to foretell— not prophetically, but scientifically not prophetically, but scientifically— the coming of a new crisis, the charac-teristics by which it will be known from its predecessors, and (most impor-tant of all) its inevitable effects on the social body, viewed in all its aspects. Of the practical uses of this appecial knowledge I may right here give an il-

lustration.

The great fact is now universally rec-ognized that capitalism, driven onward by irresistible forces, is rapidly passing from its primitive stage of competition to the opposite and final stage of con-centration. True the rate of its motion centration. True, the rate of its motion is not equal in all its parts. Some of them—and in particular the distributive trades—are in that nondescript, interme diary period of confusion, during which the intensity of competition is actually at its highest for the very reason that concentration has at last made its ap-pearance among them and a furious battle is raging between the single-handed members of the middle class and their

corporated opponents.

But while there is still much fighting in various parts of the economic field between the two divisions of the capitalist class; and while their conflict is reflected by various capitalistic issues, which at times threaten a disintegrazion of the old capitalist parties, it is quite plain that the corporate power has finally won such commanding positions that its supremary can no longer be successfully disputed. All the greater manufacturing industries, all the highly productive mines, all the means of transportation by rail and communication by electricity, besides many other powerful security. many other powerful agencies, national, state and municipal, are in its possession. And wherever several corporate giants occupy the same field the ques-tion between them is only as to the terms on which they shall merge into

one.
All this we know. Of the exact point which capitalism has now reached in its advance to concentration I shall later give a comprehensive statement. the meantime I would briefly today call the meantime I would briefly today call
the earnest attention of social students
—and especially of our Socialist propagandists—to the following generalizations, deduced from the observed facts,
which I shall produce—

1. Crises undergo changes in their
mode of development and in their chanacteristics corresponding to the changes

acteristics, corresponding to the changes in the structure of capitalism.

2. The chief characteristic of a crisis

in the period of competition is overproduction, and the part of the capitalistic machine that first breaks down is the industrial, carrying away the financial.

3. In the opposite period of concentration the process for concentration. 3. In the opposite period of concentration the process is reversed. The characteristic of overproduction is practically absent. The part that first breaks down is the linancial, carrying away the industrial.

(To Be Continued.)

EUROPEAN NOTES

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.

HE third Russian duma is dead far as the people are concerned. Not only is it a body for the tsar as against the people, but ne members are so sick of being bossed that it is very hard to get

The chamber of deputies in Fran passed a new "old age pension bill" to take the place of the one which has been in operation since 1965. It provides for annual pensions for all workingmen who are over 60 years of age.

The entire Finnish parliament has a year, despite its stupendous waste tendered its resignation. The hounds tendered its resignation. The hounds the probability is that no one will care found themselves absolutely destinated as soon as industry felt the first to the world for progress in matters positionally indicated to the world for progress in matters positionally indicated the probability is that no one will care to disturb you, though you likely would to the world for progress in matters positionally indicated the and join in co-operative appropriate to the probability is that no one will care to disturb you, though you likely would to the world for progress in matters positionally indicated the probability is that no one will care to disturb you.

The same high-handed methods are The same high-handed methods are now being used in Portugal as were used before the downfall of Premier Franco. Elections for parliament were held recently, and the government forces used force to prevent the republicans and the socialistic forces from exercising the right of franchise. There is considerable talk of a republic, although the press try to make it appear that all is silent in Oporto and Lisbon.

OUESTION BOX

at work in the production of economic upheavals; which, upon the whole; is its

The phrase "Common ownership he means of production," as used means government ownership but in a different sense from ich it is generall Socialista mon ownership of government; or, in other words, a really democratic government as distinguished from the class governments of these countries now under the sway of the capitalist

Socialists demand not only the collecof production, but, what is equally important, the democratic control of those industries. By democratic control we mean the control by all the workers, and not control by a few so-called representatives or politicians.

You are right in assuming that representatives would be disposed to wraft.

You are right in assuming that representatives would be disposed to graft, though conditions would not be so favorable to their operations. But Socialists do not believe in vesting any power in representatives, who so often prove to be misrepresentative of those who endow them with power. Socialists are so jealous of the authority granted to officials that they reserve the right to remove at any time any official who remove at any time any official who may not act in accordance with the wishes of the majority. This can be casily and promptly done by means of the measure known as the Imperative Mandate or Right of Recall.

The Right of Recall can be in statutory law, so that at any time a certain per cent of the voting popula-tion becomes dissatisfied with the action becomes dissatisfied with the actions of any official, they may by petition make it mandatory for another election to be called at which a successor to the undesirable official may be elected; or, if the charges against him are without foundation, and his acts are agreeable to the majority, he can by standing again for the office, be reelected and thereby exonerated.

You should remember that Socialism in operation, by abolition of private interest in commercial and industrial enterprises, removes the incentive to cor-

terprises, removes the incentive to cor ruption for other purposes than the per-sonal advantage of the individual, and the right of recall would make it more profitable for any individual to admin-ister his office honestly and thereby earn continuation or promotion than to attempt graft or favoritism and thereby lose the more imporant favor of those who elect him, and with it lose his position.

The Small Farmer

I own just enough land to support myself and family in reasonable comfort, with rea-sonable hours of labor for myself and fam-ily. Am I depriving anyone of his natural rights by my ownershp? What will you do with me and my little place, and why will you do anything to me?—L. B., Carhon. Calif.

You should note that it is not the land You should note that it is not the land which supports you, but it is the labor applied to the land which supports you. If you own only so much land as you and your family can use to advantage, and cultivate that land wholly by the labor of yourself and your family. I cannot see that you are depriving anyone of his natural rights, if there is such a thing as a natural right, unless you

one of his natural rights, if there is such a thing as a natural right, unless you might be unconsciously exploiting the members of your own family.

You have probably noticed that there are farmers who pride themselves on their ability to make money, the secret of whose success lies in the fact that they have a number of bushes become have a number of husky boy m they can hitch to one end of sev eral plows with teams at the other and thereby discount the farmer who has no children or who prefers to give his fam-ily the benefits of education.

There is also a difference in the lives of farmers ike slaves, while others do the moderate amount of work that legitimately falls to them. So your right to your farm and its products depends as much upon whether they are the result of your family's labor as upon whether they are made productive by hired help. of farmers' wives, some of whom work like slaves, while others do the moderate

they are made productive by hired help. However, if your statement is correct, the probability is that no one will care governor who tried to "Russianize" the country.

The tsar is the richest monarch in the world, and probably the richest that ever lived. His total revenue is about \$400,000,000, but expenses are very heavy for the household and the upkeep of his 1,000,000 square miles of cultivated land and forest, as well as for the expenses of his mines in Si bers able to do for ourselves and at the same time do for each other. agriculture which would afford social

How to Get Land to Use. In what practical, legal way can the people be put in possession of their greatest of all mheritances, the land?—F. G. A. Jamestown, N. Y.

Webster defines an inheritance as "An estate received by descent as heir to another." It seems, therefore, that in stead of the "people" having an inheri-tance in the land, that inheritance be

capitalist government through its overtealous officials. We never think of
selling our interest in the postal system, though at times the grafter gets
busy trying to buy an additional interest in it from rescally politicians who
think they own it. The point is, that
an equitable arrangement whereby cach
could get the use of such land as he
would use, would change the whole
nature of ownership so that it would be
something entirely different from the
ownership of today.

It is not possession of land by "the

It is not possession of land by "the people." whoever they may be, but the unrestricted right of those who cultivate the soil to its use, that is needed. And the Socialist movement affords the only means by which this can be accomplished in a practical and legal way.

Who Would Pay the Tax?

f, under Socialism, the people are not to taxed, how is the government to be sup-ted?—B. C. P., Halletsville, Tex. I do not know that the people are not to be taxed. It is a fundamenta

not to be taxed. It is a fundamental fact that those who own the property of a nation, not only rule that nation, but also pay the taxes. For that reason the capitalists, as a class, now pay the taxes; and for the same reason the working class, when they take over the means of production, will necessarily pay the taxes for the support of what will then be their government.

It is popularly supposed that the workers now pay the tax, inasmuch as their labor produces, all wealth, but this is not true. They produce the wealth with which the taxes are paid, but the capitalist takes that wealth and pays the taxes on his own property. This may seem like hair splitting, but it is a distinction worthy of notice for there is more involved in it than

for there is more involved in it than appears at first sight.

Another illusion among some people is the idea that under Socialism each worker would get the full value of his labor's product to sait down somewhere and keep forever. On the contrary, it and keep forever. On the contrary, it is expected that each worker would use the preceeds of his labor in paying use the preceeds of his labor in paying for whatever service might be rendered him by other individuals or by society collectively. If society provided him with payements to walk upon or streets to use, it would certainly be no more or less than just for him to pay his proportion of what is required for the maintenance of these public utilities. No matter what such navutilities. No matter what such mats made by him to society might be called, they would practically amount to a tax, for which, however, he would value paid.

while no one is authorized, either by prophecy or predetermination, to say just how the new society will manage its affairs, it is reasonable to suppose that those who would receive benefits or service from society would pay for those benefits and service for the same reason that they would receive pay for the service rendered to society by them

German Revolution of 1848

What was the object of the revolution is Germany in March, 1848? Is it true the they wanted to divide up the wealt equally? Did the Socialist party exist is Germany at that time? If so, who were the leaders?—G. A. A., E. Liverpool, Ohio.

leaders?—G. A. A. E. Twerpool, Ohio.

For three centuries Germany had been a battleground that afforded rare sport to the privileged classes at the expense of the proletariat and developing middle class of small traders. As a climax of this destructive age came the regime of Napoleon that imposed new burdens upon the thirty-six principalities constituting the German Confederation to be borne by the already impoverished people. erished people.

The restive spirit of the French peo The restive spirit of the French peo-ple, which seems to date its beginning from the battle of Valmy in 1702, when the French peasants, armed with seythes and pitchforks, defeated the flower of European soldiery, produced revolution after revolution in that country, and generated a new popular desire for freedom that spread to adjacent states and practically destroyed feudal institutions in the frontier German province of the Rhine.

Rhine.

In France these revolutions marked the decadence of feudalism and the rise of the bourgeoisie (the merchant and trading class), which was possible to France because of its geographical location on the Atlantic, the great highway of developing commerce. But Germany was comparatively remote from this great path of trade. Though moved by the French spirit of republicanism, which found local expression in the philosophy of Hegel, the economic conditions of Germany had not developed so as to give the material basis for political changes that had been in existence

as to give the material basis for poutical changes that had been in existence in England and France.

Hegel taught a constitutional monarchy to be the perfect form of government, and instilled that idea at a ernment, and instilled that idea at a time when all over Germany, with the exception of a small territory bordering on France, old feudal institutions yet prevailed and industry was yet in that backward stage that rendered a united trading class an impossibility. But the lower classes fretted under the But the lower classes fretted under the despotism and oppression of its three dozen princes, who acted together against their subjects, imposing burdens physically unendurable, and the more galling because of the republican though that filtered through the frontier from France.

When Frederick William IV. ascended the throne of Pusais in 1840 it was

the throne of Prussia, in 1840, it was expected and believed, that he would grant a constitutional government, but stearable talk of a republic, although the press try to make it appear that all is silent in Oporto and Lisbon.

Socialism is being discussed in the drawing-rooms and boudoirs of the British aristocracy. It's really a smart thing this season in London for the hostess to invite het friends to hear Goorge Bernard Shaw, Granville Barker, Charles Masterman, M. 'P., and Miss Mary MeArthur. Despite the fact that Shaw has styled the society women "those silly women with the big hais," he is the little tin god of the fash ionable ladies of London.

The Socialist movement is growing much stronger as a result of the persecution of the Socialists advise the landless to organize the throne of Prussia, in 1840, it was expected and believed, that he would heave the price of more or less acres. The "logal way" is provided for the present landiords, and that way seems to be practical since it is practiced that they had hoped in vain. Along with that they had hoped in vain. Along with that they had hoped in vain a theories of Saint Simon, who called himself a Socialist mass of a far different kind from that they had hoped in vain a top other ideas from France came the would have the price of more or less acres.

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In grises to their very mots, I must proceed analytically. While it will understandly appear in the end that every breakdown of the capitalistic machine springs from the same fundamental vice in its construction; while it will moreover be found that no mending of it can change its basic principle of anti-social action and consequently maledicent tendencies; yet it is of the utmost importance to accurately localists. Owners of halls to Socialists and a Socialist of the hated Socialists. Owners of halls to socialists on the head of trying to get rid of the hated Socialists. Owners of halls to Socialists and a Socialist of the number that the grown manufacture to so change its basic principle of anti-social action and consequently maledicent tendencies; yet it is of the utmost importance to accurately local to the hated Socialists. Owners of halls to Socialists and a Socialist of the country will be of the hated Socialists. Owners of halls to Socialists and a Socialist of the country will make they way, thereby merely precipitating the otherwise inevitable explosion which like the first clap of thunder, aivays precedes the downgour.

In other words we must, first of all find in what respect and to what extent the destructive modified in what respect and to what extent the destructive modified in what respect and to what extent the destructive modified in what respect and to what extent the destructive modified in what respect and to what extent the destructive modified in what respect and to what extent the destructive modified in the intervent of socialists and into a class-conscious of the land practically. It is not true that the German never and every made-to-order "anarchist and legally. It is not true that the German never and every made-to-order "anarchist and legally. It is not true that the German never and every made-to-order "anarchist and legally. It is not true that the German never and the must of the properties and spatients of last the wish the sate into a class the part into a class the properties

France was followed by a general uprising in Austria and a less general uprising in Prussia in March. The extravagance of the Prussian court, the oppressive methods of Metternich and the misery of the people brought together diverse interests in opposition to the ruling power.

ruling power.

But the common cause of revolt was not sufficient to hold the middle class and the proletariat together when their efforts began to show some signs of overthrowing the old regime. The mid-dle class was desirous of having its institutions prevail, while the working class was more radical. This division resulted in the 'business interests' de-serting their working-class allies and making terms with the temporarily de-feated wiles. feated rulers.

The outcome was that the middle

class, wheh had been slowly gaining ground since the overthrow of Napo-leon, reaped the benefits of the revoluwhich the working class had d. The lesson was not wasted on waged. The lesson was not wasted on the German vorkers, for they took advantage of what it taught to perfect their modern movement, then called communist and later Social Democratic. Karl Marx, while a refugee in London, covered this period of German history in a series of articles written for the New York Tribune, and published in that paper just before the civil war in this country. These articles have been collected and edited by his daughter, Mrs. Aveling, and are printed in book form under the title "Revolution and Counter-Revolution, or Germany in 1848." Every American student of Social Counter-Revolution and Counter-Revolution, or Germany in 1848." 1848." Every American student of So callism should read this book which is callism should read this book which is invaluable for the lessons it contains concerning social evolution and this particular period of the class struggle.

Brought Forth a Mouse.

For weeks the heads of the Chicag-police department labored with mad zea to create an "anarchist scare." This from the secret archives of the police tion so often and so long that its gar-ments have become sadly bedraggled, and it is showing all the signs of advancing age. In all decency it ought to b

The capitalist dailies for weeks issue their flaming 'announcements and their sensational forecasts. They gave it out that plain-clothes men were hot on the trail of the beasts, that startling elue had been discovered, and that a plo would soon be unearthed which w shock and horrify not only Chicago, but the civilized world. In each issue it was announced that arrests would soon made and that the evidence would complete and overwhelming. These blood and bomb stories were

hashed until they became nauseating t men of reason and sense. But after man days of this spectacular performance th "arch-fiends" of this "gigantic conspir-scy" were secretly arrested. One of them was said to be "particularly desperate." A thorough search of his lodgings re-vealed a number of economic works, and in addition thereto a volume containing the names and addresses of all the millionaires in Chicago, viz., a copy of the

The mighty coppers had labored and brought forth a mouse.

After a third degree in the sweat-bo the "gigantic conspiracy" collapsed.

Nothing has been left undone by the police of Chicago and other arge to arouse and excite the people, cially the millionaires, by issuing zied warnings against imaginary nd conspiracies. Innocent men in of employment have been clubbed, riots have been instigated, and peaceable gatherings of the unemployed have been broken up for the purpose of creating the appearance of a threatened reign of

It is believed by many that the poor boy who was shot by Chief Shippy of the Chicago police force was without arms and was murdered in cold blood. This may or may not be true, but the extra-ordinary circumstances brought out in the inevstigation fully warrant the sus-

But what is the object in creating as "anarchist scare" and in turning a peaceexplained. For twenty years and more the police department of Chicago has lev-ied tribute upon its millionaires for "protection." Whenever the wealthy bomb was brought to the police station which had been found (?) in close proximity to the residence of a mallionaire, the same identical bomb which had done imilar duty on previous eccasions.

To more effectively meet this situation the millionaires formed an organization, levied assessments, and, through its reg-ular officer, the funds thus raised were turned over to the heads of the police de-partment for "protection." Hundreds of thousands of dollars were collected and paid over to the police for that purpose.

were shorn of their graft.

Times at present are hard and the sources of graft have been materially reduced. But the police need the money, and this accounts for the intense zeal with which the police chiefs are ghost dancing fanning the air and yelling "An archist!" The claim is made daily that they have discovered fresh clues and that startling and horrible revelations will soon be made. The millionaires must be impressed with the necessity of reorganizing the "protective club" and levying fresh assessments. In a word, the police are simply working to renew their graft, and every made to order "anarchist scare" is water on their mill.

What have fought all those hard battles of American history; men who have the courage of their convictous; men who are not afraid to stand for what they think, is right, and suifer for for their opinions if necessary. They will not serve in any army when convinced that it is the instrument of tyranny and opinions will soon be made. The millionaires must be impressed with the necessity of reorganizing the "protective club" and levying fresh assessments. In a word, the police are simply working to renew their graft, and every made to order "anarchist country, either in the suppression of their opinions if necessary. They will not serve in any army when convinced that it is the instrument of tyranny and opinions will not serve in any army when convinced that it is the instrument of tyranny army and opinions if necessary. They will not serve in any army when convinced that it is the instrument of tyranny and opinions if necessary. They will not serve in any army when convinced that it is the instrument of tyranny and opinions if necessary. They will not serve in any army when convinced that it is the instrument of tyranny and opinions if necessary. They will not serve in any army when convinced that it is the instrument of tyranny and opinions if necessary. They will not serve in any army when convinced that it is the instrument of tyranny and opinions if necessary. They will not s

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THE UNITED STATES ARMY BY C. HUDSPETH.

IV.-Desertion.

HEN the prodigal paupers in gold braid are confronted with the problem of desertion from the United States army they always resort to a meaningless mass of words from which they seek to convey the improvement that they are the convey the increase of the convey pression that the men who desert the army are invariably undesirables, and that when they 'cave the service it is for the army's good.

I wish to brand this assertion as the a wan to brand this assertion as the most infamous of the many lies that come from official military sources. It is akin to that other falschood of the profit-monger to the effect that it is always the fault of the unemployed wage-slave that he is down and out While the man who deserts the army may be deficient in those qualities the possession of which would make him a cringing sycophant and therefore a desirable underling to military aristo crats, the fact is that the deserter be comes such simply to get out of the red-tape-trimmed hell in which be has no more to say about his mental, moral and physical life than has a hog in a The army is merely a convenience

the rich, used to perpetuate their legal-ized mob rule; and when they get you harnessed up to their little red wagon narnessed up to their little red wagon of despotism you must come, go, sleep, eat, talk and do everything else, only as directed by the West-Point paupers. There are, no doubt, many in civil life, who wonder what is the cause of the average of 6,000 desertions a year. Those who control the official avenues of information recognition. of information are careful to suppress the fact that these are merely the re-volt of men possessing some degree of manly spirit against the useless exac-tions of brutal officers, against insufficient rations of tainted and rotten meat against red tape, against irritating as signments to special duty that leave th recruit no time to himself, against pick and shovel work, practice marches, not enough clothing, and against the dog's life that a soldier is compelled to live; and all this in addition to the conviction born of fact that the American soldier, since 1808 has been the more instrument. since 1898, has been the mere instrument of the rich for purposes of conquest, tyranny and wholesale murder.

Some men remain in the army Townsethe MOTION PICTURES and a few are even induced by misrepre-sentation and promises to re-enlist; but sentation and promises to re-enlist; but no man of energy and ambition remains in the army for thirty years. The man who remains there that long is like his gold-braided master—too indolent to earn his living by straightforward labor. But the men who desert the army are of a different type; they are men of spirit and energy, who are both able and willing to earn their living, as they do when once free from military they do when once free from military slavery.

I once asked a man wh sertion, how long he was in the army before he deserted; and he said that he served ten months before leaving, but caused a laugh in the crowd by saying further: "It took me only about ten hours to see that I didn't want any of the army life, but it took me ten months the army life, out it took me ten months to get enough army money to pay my way to a job of work." And he was like the majority of deserters; capable of taking care of himself save during one of these rich men's panies, and willing to work his way whenever and wherever he could

Of the enormous number of men who are released from the military bullpen at Fort Leavenworth each year, there are a very few who fall into the hands \$60,000 Value Given Awa of so-called charity; and those who do THERACYCLE has IT leaves, a page of so-called charity; and those who do seek temporary aid are soon on their feet and doing for themselves. A great many of them are tradesmen of some kind, and those who are not, are will ing to work at what they can, so long as treated as men and not as brutes.

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as treated as men and not as brutes.

When men of this type are induced by misrepresentation to assume the yoke of militarism, they are not long in discovering the facts when brought in contact with them. They may endure such conditions as are imposed upon them for a considerable time, but there is a limit beyond which they will not be driven. Recently, however, the millionaires of Chicago, having gotten wise to the fact that they were being bled by the police that they were being bled by the police locches, suspended payment and dislocches, suspended payment and dislocches who have the courage of their conviction and payment and dislocches are not afraid to stand auf-

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their fellows or in the conquest of a
foreign market.

Deservion from the army is merely
one way by which a brave man asserts his equality with all of his kind.
He feels that if one man wishes to
quit one occupation and engage in an
other, no other fellow worm has the
natural right to deny him the privilege. The time is not far distant when
men will look back to this time of capitalistic profit mongering and militarism, and wonder why they did not see
the real nature of the system and its
military monstrosities. May the time
soon come when there will be no more
killing, either by refail or wholesals
lots.

Much argument is being advanced in favor of submerged armor for battle-ships. It would be better for humanity if the entire naval armaments of the world werd permanently submerged.—Western Clarion.





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Socialists Must Organize!

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The International Socialist bureau reports the death of Comrade Gregory Andreevitch Guerchuni, member of the central committee of the Socialist revolutionary party of Russis.

The progress made in increased memberhisp and new locals formed in Nevada, Nebraska, North Carolina and New Mexico, if continued, will shortly 'qualify them for state organizations.

Winfield R. Gaylord will sneak on "So.

Secretary of State.

The women comrades of Local Dayton, O, have started an Arm and Torch league. There had been a strong sentiment in this direction for a long time until at last a few of the women seized the opportunity to get to work, and the result is a dozen little once are, present at Socialist headquarters every Sunday morfling at 10. The prespects are bright for a large class.

Negotiations are pending with the traffic association to secure the usual rate concessions made for delegates fe all large conventions. As soon as definite information is secured it will be published and the method of paying mileage will be announced, in the meantime state secretaries are requested to file a complete list of delegates elected, with addresses.

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egates elected, with addresses.

W. C. Hills, 743 W. 19th street, Des Moines, has been elected state secretary of Iowa. John M. Work and J. E. Shank have been re-elected members of the national committee. The lowa state convention, held March 23d, was a success in every respect. The membership showed themselves capable, notwithstanding the exactions of primary law, and a complete state ticket is assured on the ballot. All previous records in that state were broken by the sale of 1106 dues stamps during the month of March.

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Scarlet Saacow.

No workingman can clearly understand what Socialism means without becoming and remaining a Socialist. It is a simply impossible for him to be anything else and the only reason that all for the socialist is that of they do not know what it means.

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Ky., the Socialists are about re. 'to organize, and that everyone is talking about Socialism. He says the Appeal is the guilty party, but If it had not been for Comrade Jennings we would like to ask would the Appeal have gotten so well circulated down there? If aboute is to be punished I am rather inclined to think he is the man who deserves it.

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The Appeal has got a few gasps left.
It has just signed a contract for eighty
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859,000—and the contract was so eagerly sought by several big paper houses that they kept their representatives on the ground for weeks. You see the Appeal pays spot cash for everything it buys. That's it's record. Its credit is giftedged, which is more than you can say of 90 per cent of the publications which prate so loudly of prosperity and how weekferously when the Appeal is mentioned.

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is going to continue because the Appeal Army needs this paper in its business of making Socialists, and there are more

making Socialists, and there are more Socialists to be made right now than at any period in the past. People are hungry for Socialist literature.

But I want to warn you that the next two weekly reports are likely to show a loss. That malicious lie telegraphed broadcast two weks ago from Washington that the Appeal would be denied the mails, evidently deterred a good many compades from going out and geord many comrades from going out and getting their usual batch of subscribers. Some of you hesitated about asking your friends to subscribe for a paper that you feared could not be mailed. You should at once make up the loss,

nd femember— The Appeal is NOT going to be denied he use of the United States mails, Mark The little old Appeal never was gamer and more defiant than at this blessed

moment.

Let the heathen rage—let 'em'pour out their vials of wrath and their federal court prosecutions—that does not daunt us in the least.

So long as the Appeal Army stands back of the Appeal this paper will be at the front, and it will live to see the glorious triumph of Socialism.

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· Two Opinions.

There is wide disparity between the opinion of Judge Wood, who presided over the kidnaping and conspiracy cases in Idaho, and the opinion of the twentyover the kidnaping and the opinion of the twentyin Idaho, and the opinion of the twentyfour jurors, tried and true, who listened
to the testimony, weighed the evidence,
and found for the defendants.

In pronouncing sentence upon Orchard,
the miserable. Pinkerton degenerate,
Judge Wood said he believed that Orchard had told the truth. The jurors,
chard had told the truth.

honest Idaho farmers, pioneer ranchmen, with a deep and primal sense of justice —twenty-four of them—knew he had lied and rendered their verdict accord-

with success practically assured, actually thereatened with immediate death, unless thereatened with immediate death, unless the threatened with immediate death, unless threatened and one plaint of Margaret Allen, a milliner, who charges him with improper proposals and assault: Whether he is a republican or democrat, we are not told. It is certain that he is not a Socialist or it would have appeared in the headflines. If he happens to be a republican, will republican editors and parsons, solemnly asserverate that his immorality and crime are the result of the principles and teachings of the republican or democratic party, as the case may be, and that such principles and teachings of the republican or democratic party, as the case may be, and that such principles and teachings under mine society, destroy the home and knew the family?

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What does President Compers now "A think of the Brotherhood of Labor and Way!

The so-called Christian nations have "coppered" the commandment "Thou shalt not kill." Under capitalism this injunction is only a thin veneer covering hypocrisy and sham.

When a capitalist candidate hands you his campaign card, reciprocate by giving him a copy of "What the Dem-ocratic and Republican parties have done for the Workingman."

Candidates of capitalist parties will, as usual, in the coming election, ride in carriages and automobiles, while their dupes trail along in the mud. Under Socialism everybody will have a chance to ride; and the occupant of the first carriage will not be a flerce-mous-tached, red-nosed political parasite.

Pilferers and Pirates.

The New York Street Railway company reports that last year 5.587 of its employes were discharged for stealing nickels. This is the company owned by Thomas, F. Ryan, William C. Whitney and other pirates who swindled thou-sands of stockholders and bankrupted thousands of others in the notorious True, there are times when the receipts are below the expeditures, but as the Appeal always "keeps something going on" the paper alsways manages to get to the front.

This increase in our subscription list is going to continue because the Appeal Army needs this paper has been always the Appeal Army needs this paper has been always to get to the front. honesty were swindling the stockholders and robbing the public of millions. The pilferers are paying the penalty in idlevess and suffering, but the pirates are in full possession of their booty, and their dignity and repose are undisturbed.

Honesty is the best policy—I don't think—in capitalism.

The Erie to be "Saved."

The Eric railroad, one of the great trunk lines operating between New York and Chicago, with numerous branch lines, is in desperate financial straits. A

lines, is in desperate financial straits. A year ago the road sold short-term bonds at a discount to realize ready eash. Bonds and interest are now due and there are no available funds to meet these obligations.

It is reported that J. Pierpont Morgan will come to the rescue and "save" the road from receivership proceedings. Mr. Morgan has been very apt at "saving" other railroads, but after he was through the stockholders were somehow unable to locate their shares.

locate their shares.
As the "saver" in capitalism, Mr. Mor.

as the saver in capitalism, Mr. Morgan is regarded by money worshipers as the savior of the nation.

During the early stages of the panic, when President Roosevelt turned over when President Roosevelt turned over the United States treasury to him, he "saved" the country and incidentally copped out more millions for himself than the unsophisticated American peo-

Great is capitalism, and Morgan is its

The Difference.

Fred D, Warren has been indicted and put to thousands of dollars of expense and will soon be tried for circulating "scurrilous, defamatory and threatening matter through the mails. His offense consists in having mailed a reward for the arrest of a fugitive charged with

The editor of the Western News, of Stockton, and the editor of the Gazette, of Plainville, both of Kansas, are having a flery altercation through their papers. In the issue of the News, March 12th, the editor, charging the editor of the Gazette with having maliciously lied about him, says: "You will either take back that statement or we'll plug you full of holes. There is a half-column more of matter of the same tenor which is altogether too raw to print in these

these editors has been arrested for send-ing "scurrilous, defamators and threat-ening" matter through the mails. The difference between the Appeal and capi-talist papers which print what they please without molestation is that the

please without molestation is that the Appeal is a Socialist paper.

If the Appeal had ever in all its career printed a single line such as the one above quoted and the score of others equally threatening, it would long ago have been thrown out of the mails and its publisher imprisoned.

Save The Daily Socialist!

Gladly do I give Comrade Simons Gain 1,824

Gain 200 For the following article, and I want every one of you to read it earefully, and not only read it, but get at Three years ago Walsh, the millionaire fully, and not only read it, but get at Three years ago Walsh, the millionaire least ten subscribers for the convention mine owner of Colorado, blew himself to issue as he requests:

int the Appeal has never been found anting when Socialism needed help. It as in no small extent through the timely substance of the Appeal that there is now daily paper in the English language prenning the cause of the working class.

Today the Chleago Daily Socialist has a resultation that would make it self-supporting and independent were it not that its vector has been anticipated without any orking capital. But because of this antication of income through the sale of substitution cards the Daily Socialist finds self on the eye of a presidential election, this access practically assured, actually reatened with immediate death, unless tere is an immediate increase in income for few weeks.

"A Conversation With You," by J. A. Wayland. For propagands. \$1.00 per hundred copies, \$9.00 per thousand.

That Labor Conference.

The conference of the labor leaders called by President Gompers has adjourned. What has it acomplished? We ask in the spirit of fair inquiry. "Come and let us reason together." The leaders of all the national and international unions affiliated with the A. F. of L. were convoked by President Gompers. were convoked by President Gompers, and after mature deliberation formu-lated their grievances, protests and de-mands, and presented them to President Roosevelt, Vice-President Fairbanks and

Speaker Cannon.

What is the result? Nothing. The special correspondent of the Appeal, writing from Washington in regard to

this flasco, says:
The leaders of the A. F. of L. have been holding an experience meeting here which has lasted all the week. They realize that they are up against it good and hard, and have memorialized both houses of congress in an effort to ob-tain some measure of relief from their trouble. I send you herewith an ac-count of the proceedings and you will see at a glance that they will be as see at a glance that they will be as fruitless as all such conferences of pure and simple leaders are bound to be when not backed by the political power of a working class party.

You will note that their good friend

You will note that their good friend Roosevelt, who, by the way, is himself a labor leader, and carries a card in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen to prove it, has gone back on them because they are asking too much. He is willing that they shall have an employer's liability law, or something that goes by that name, but to relieve them from the operation of the Sherman law would be outrageous. Any law that applies, to the capitalists must apply with equal force to the working men. That is as plain as a plicestaff. Anything else would not be a square deal. Labor must not expect to have a different rule of law applied to it than is applied to the capitalists. Every tub must stand on capitalists. Every tub must stard on its own bottom, and all citizens of this great and glorious country must stand equally amenable to its laws—as interequally amenable to its laws—as inter-preted by that palladium of our liber-ties, the supreme court of the United States. We cannot go to the country asking support for a political program which involves special privileges to either capitalists or working men. We are for a square deal, so there you are. Brother Compress and his cohorts have

are for a square deal, so there you are.

Brother Compers and his cohorts have donned their war-paint with the idea of consigning the enemies of labor to political oblivion.

Heretofere the political activity of Mr. Gompers has been confined to defeating republican and democratic "enemies of labor" by voting for other democrats and republicans. Hence absolutely nothing has been accomplished for lafor through this policy of political activity. It seems to me that trade unionists have now been furnished numple evidence that they have nothing whatever to hope for from old party politicians. The fairest promises before the election turn to ashes when they reach the supreme court. the supreme court.

It is the fruit of their policy which

these leaders are now compelled to gather. Back of them are their thousgather. Back of them are their thous-ends of members, whose unions have been attacked and despoiled and whose rights have been cloven down, and be-fore them are the capitalist politicians, who are shrewd enough to know that these leaders have no political power back of them, that their threats are idle and meaningless, and that no concession need to be made to that kind of union

The lesson to be learned is that the working class must go into politics, rot as a union, but as workingmen—union and non-union—and that they must there assert their power, and when they do, they will no longer be ignored. As long as the capitalist class is in control of government it matters little to the workers whether republicant of the control of the control

mine owner of Colorado, blew nimself for a hundred thousand dellars to honor (2) Governor Peabody with a banquet fit for a deity. Enough champagne was served to flush the sewers of a city.

Peabody at that time was governor, inflated with his own self-importance. The mine owners needed him-and kneaded him. He was in the lime-light. He was all of IT.

The scene shifted. The dupe, in a night, became useless to his masters and in a second, this thing, even now con-temptible in the eyes of the mine owners themselves, collapsed, and, being lighter than air, vanished into nothingness.

A hundred thousand-dollar banquet will come again to Peabody—nevermore; but a steaming "red-hot" with a bit of mustard looks powerfully tempting now to this cast-off of the mine owners'

But Peabody is not alone in oblivion There is Gooding, Sparks—but why dis-turb the repose of the dead?

The reward of the dupe is oblivion.

Secretary Taft is to visit Chicago as sceretary last is to visit cheage as the guest of the high-toned Hamilton club. Everybody is invited. It is to be a gala day; and while the silk-tiled parasites feast and lick up champagne the mob is to be permitted to look on from the galleries and smack its chops.

After the convention, and when the Socialist party candidates have been se-lected, the best thing you can do is to use the washable campaign handker-chiefs containing portriats of both can-didates and the Socialist emblems. See order blank in another column.

In all the ages of the past, human society has been organized and main-tained upon the basis of the exploita-tion and degradation of those who toil. And so it is today.

The men and women who toil and produce have been and are at the mercy of those who wax fat and scornful upon the fruit of their labor.

An interesting feature of the "har-mony" conventions being held by demo-crats and republicans is the regular knockdown and dragout.

The coming republican convention promises to be a warm affair. Hughes and Fairbanks have opened their campaigns with fierce, bristling whiskers; Roosevelt has shown his teeth, while Taft goes about with his neck.

A dainty little hand-made volume is on our table which has come to us from Comrade Harvey Porter Layton, San Antonio, Tex. It is written with a pen and is made and embellished by hand from cover to cover. It is the most unique book that has yet come to us. The contents consist of a variety of interesting matter and as a center. Comrade Layton has long been unable on account of illness to follow his vocation, and so he has had to develop the art of book-making on his own account, and in this he has made a distinct and gratifying success.

The Socialist Party.

The Socialist party is organized in every state and territory in the American union. Its members are filled with enthusiasm and working with an energy born of the throb and thrill of revolution. The party has a press sup-porting it that extends from sea to sea and is as vigilant and tireless in its labors as it is steadfast and true to the party principles.

platform embodying the principles of International Socialism, clearly and eloquently expressed, and proclaims its mission of conquest on the basis of the class struggle. Its tactics are in harmony with its principles, and both are absolutely uncompromising.

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The outlook of the Socialist movement is full of promise. It is the break of dawn upon the horizon of human destiny and it has no limitations but the walls of the universe.

What party strife or factional turmoil may yet ensue we neither know nor care. We know only that the principles of Socialism are necessary to the emancipation of the working class and to the true happiness of all classes, and that its historic mission is that of a conquering nevement. We know that day by day, nourished by the misery and vitalized by the aspirations of the working class, the area of its activity widens, it grows in strength and in creases its mental and moral grasp, and when the final hour of capitalism and wage-slavery strikes, the Socialist movement, the greatest in all history—great enough to embrace the human race—will crown the class struggles of the centuries with victory and proclaim Freedom to all Mankind.

Organs of "Anarchy."

When the ruling lords and their political parasites look abroad and see evidence of discontent they immediately plan to suppress it. When they see a paper which advocates a doctrine inimical to their interests and it becomes strong enough to seem a menace they take immediate steps to estab it, and to justify their despotic course they charge the paper with being an organ of "anarchy" and bloodshed." The word "anarchy" is thus made to cover a myriad of erimes which are the direct result of erimes which are the direct result of

capitalism itself.

During the past few weeks it has been repeatedly reported that the Appeal to Reason would soon lose its mailing priv-ilege on account of its alleged "anarchan imputation is every reader of the Appeal well knows. Only a few days ago an anarchist paper published at Paterson, N. J., entitled "La Questione Sociale," was summarily suppressed and

to have taken these men and hanged them as a warning to labor to content itself with talking hereafter and with avoiding action."

"A cheaper and more satisfactory method of dealing with this labor trouble in Goldfield last spring would have been to have taken half a dozen of the Socialist leaders in the miners' union and hanged them all to a telegraph pole."

"Securing dispassionately and with."

"Speaking dispassionately and with out animus it seems clear to us after many mouths of reflection that you couldn't make a mistake in hanging a Socialist. He is better dead."

"Always hang a Socialist, not because he is a deep thinker, but because he is a bad actor."

a bad actor."
This Goldfield Gossin, edited by one

This Goldfield toosup, called by one Sydney Flower, is off course an organ of law and order. It is opposed to anarchy and violence. Its columns prove it. The Socialists of Goldfield did not

The Socialists of Goldfield did not resent Flower's words and no Socialist paper gave any advice to retaliate in kind. There is not a Socialist paper in the United States that has ever advised violence, and we challange the record.

But the question is, why has not th violence, and we challange the record.
But the question is, why has not the Goldfield Gossip been suppressed? Why have not the sleuths of the postoffice department and government accret agents discovered it? Why has not President Roosevelt written a letter to the mayor of Goldfield, demanding the criminal prosecution of its publisher? Why has the capitalist press not shricked "anarchy" in denunciation of this viperative and criminal sheet? It has openly advocated lynching, boidly advised the hanging of union men and Socialists to telegraph poles, and yet it meefs with gracious favor in the eyes of the president, the postal authorities and the capitalist newspapers. The reason is clear as the sun at noon for this vicious discrimination. The Goldfield Gossip is a capitalist publication, published in the interest of the lawless mining corporations of the west. Draw your own conclusions!

Who are the blood-thirsty anarchists?

Wall Steet and Taft.

The New York news letter to the capitalist press of April 4th by G. W. Nichols reports that a satisfactory arrangement has been made between Wall street and Mr. Taft. The relation between them has never been otherwise. We do not see how it could have been. Mr. Taft has all his active life subserved the interests represented by Wall street

Mr. Taft has all his active life subserved; the interests represented by Wall street and they could wish no better (?) man for president of the United States.

But for the benefit of those who prefer the authority of a capitalist newspaper we quote from the New York news letter as follows:

The inspired word has passed along the line that Mr. Taft is "right," and that if he gets the nomination the "money will be put behind him" so insure his election.

Well street accepts this proposition as meaning that Mr. Taft or some one speaking by authority has made a bargain with Wall street which is to hold good regardless of the candidate's professions to Mr. Roosevelt—a bargain the essence of which is that Mr. Taft intends to fool either his friend, the president, or the dear peepul—a suggestion repugnant any way it may be taken.

That Wall street has given Mr. Taft

That Wall street has given Mr. Taft its emphatic endorsement there is no doubt, nor reason for doubt. Why should there be? What has Mr. Taft ever done to offend Wall street? What has he

to offend Wall street? What has he not done to serve it?

Did he not, as judge, issue its injunctions and execute its orders? Did he ever fail, in a single instance, to "make

If Mr. Taft had served organized la-bor as he has served Wall street he should be its unanimous choice for presi-

ing to convince the working class that he is also its friend. If the interests of Wall street and of the wage-slaves are identical, Taft should be nominated and elected president without a dissent

Roosevelt Unbalanced?

The report is quietly making the rounds of the capitalist press that President Roosevelt is mentally unbalanced. We have no reason for thinking so. According to our idea he is a typical According to our idea he is a typical political representative of the capitalist class, and nothing more. But it is repeatedly hinted in capitalist papers that he has begun to feel himself the imperial czar, and that he is "seeing things" which induce the conviction in his mind that he is the Napoleon of the modern world. world.

In the Chicago Inter-Ocean of Febru-

ary 3d. Daniel F. Kellogg seriously sup-ports the contention that in his fierce and spectacular charges (harmless as they have been), Rossevelt's mind has responsible for his official acts.

We quote from the article in the In-ter-Ocean as follows:

ter-Ocean as follows:

Owing to the most colossal blunder in the political history of the country an individual was placed, some-years ago, in control of the executive branch of our government who has been discovered to be more unsound in his notions of financial and business principles, more radical and extreme in his ideas of national polity and of more vain, egotistical and headstrong personal character than any man who ever attained prominence in public life. The mortification felt by every self-respecting American concerning the raging, hysterical, and, in more senses than one, intemperate outburst at Washington on feld as was qualified in degree by the consciousness that such evidences of a discrete discountry of the consciousness that such evidences of a discrete discountry of the consciousness that such evidences of a discrete discountry of the consciousness that such evidences of a discrete discountry of the consciousness that such evidences of a discrete discountry of the consciousness that such evidences of a discrete discountry of the consciousness that such evidences of a discrete discountry of the consciousness that such evidences of a discrete discountry of the consciousness that such evidences of a discrete discountry of the consciousness that such evidences of a discrete discountry of the consciousness that such evidences of a discrete discountry of the consciousness that such evidences of a discrete discountry of the consciousness that such evidences of the consciousness that one c

There is really nothing alarming in the president's fitful outbursts. They have come to be well understood. The president is the staunch supporter of the present capitalist system. The "rights of property" in this system in which ten per cent have practically all the property, has no more sturdy champion. The outbursts are only bids for popular appliance. Not so much as the popular applause. Not so much as the tip of a tentacle of the octopus has been bruised. There is no occasion for

an important part of the government's

Vastly too much is spent in jobs for suvastly too much is spent in jobs for su-pervising and in taking care of lame ducks, while women workers have had the prices of piece work cut in half and are forced to do sweat-shop work in order to eke out a living. The so-called order to eke out a living. The so-called audit system imposes such a mass of bookkeeping detail and checking up of jacket numbers, such a fag of entries on time slips and required calculations on the workwomen that they have in many instances no time to eat their noonday lunch; and this in addition to the crowded and generally unsanitary condition of the new building. Yet these women were not born in Turkey (as was the great luminary of our highest and most dignified court), but are mothers and daughters of American citizens, and not things to be exploited in order that a gang of heelers may hold soft jobs and keep the apparent cost of printing at a bearable figure. keep the apparent cost of printing at a bearable figure.

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HOW THE APPEAL CIBARS "TAKE"

Dear Comrades:—I am writing for 500 Appeal to Reason cigars. The hox I received have given the greatest satisfaction to my most critical amokers, and am sure these will be as great a comeback as good moissees at a fly-catchin—W. V. Newton, Montgomery, Ala.

That's only one of scores like it, Send \$2.00 today for box of 50, prepaid.

GIRARD MFG. CO., Girard, Kas.

Until May 1st we will send the Scarlet Shadow (\$1.50), and The Iron Heel (\$1.50) and a subscription to the Appeal for one year, all amounting to \$3.50, for-\$2.00.

Convention Special.

NNOUNCEMENT has already been made that the Appeal will issue a special number immediately following the nomination of candidates and the adoption of the platform at the coming national convention of the Socialist party, to be held at Chicago, beginning May 10th. This number will contain a report of the essential features of the convention, the platform, the portraits of the candidates, and other matters of general interest to the movement. The Appeal will have special representatives at the convention to wire reports of its proceedings, and not an hour will be lost issuing the special number.

The principal part of the matter will be prepared and put in type in advance, leaving sufficient space for the convention report, so that the paper can be made up and put upon the big press in recordbreaking time.

This issue is intended for popular propaganda, for the common people, the working class. It will inform the American people in regard to the convention and its work, and it will proclaim the party's principles and advocate the election of its candidates.

Of course, the Associated Press will give but very meager reports of the proceedings. We must prepare to issue this report ourselves, and this is the object of the convention special. The Appeal's large general circulation will be the means of spreading the report far and wide, but to make it as effective as possible this should be multiplied ten-fold at least.

We assure our readers that this number will be not only worth while but will serve for future reference and also as a historic document. Special pains will be taken to make it an issue worthy of the convention and of the party, and worthy of the great campaign of which it is to proclaim the formal opening.

We want each and every Appeal soldier and each and every friend and sympathizer to help us make this edition serve its splendid purpose. If a copy of it could be placed in the hands of every voter or delivered at every working class home in the United States, it would

have a tremendous influence upon the campaign and the Socialist vote.

One order has already been received for fifty thousand copies, which are to be confined to a single congressional district, and a copy of it placed in every home. Orders for bundles should be forwarded as soon as possible. It is our intention to leave nothing undone to make this convention special the greatest paper the Appeal has ever

Jeff Davis emitted a roar like a lion when he entered the senate, and since then has been as docile as a lamb. What is the matter with Jeff! Did he have only one speech! There is no appreciaonly one speech? Interests no apprecia-ble difference in the trusts since Jeff's explosion. They are all serene and un-ruffled. Jeff seems to be a joke. He has been called a "false alarm," but we see no evidence of alarm.

Senator Gore's Rejoinder.

In the senate debate on the employ-ers' liability bill, Senator Bacon, of Georgia, declared that in New York \$500,000 had been raised on a certain oc-casion on the suggestion of a "high of-"cial," and used to influence an acction. Senator Foraker called for the name of the high official, whereupon ecction. Senator Foraker called for the name of the high official, whereupon Senator Gore. of Oklahoma, taking a letter from his pocket, said he could throw some light upon the subject. The document proved to be the copy of a letter dated October 14, 1904, which be gan, "My Dear Harriman," and signed "Theodore Roosevelt."

Senator Gallinger asked if it were proper to introduce the name of the president in this debate. To this Senator Gore made the following neat and effective retort: "I would rather be responsible for the reading of that letter

tor Gore made the following neat and effective, retort: "I would rather be responsible for the reading of that letter than responsible for writing it. If that were a proper letter for the president of the United States to write to an undesirable citizen there should be no impropriety in my offering it to this senate. If that is an improper letter, I am sorry the president wrote it."

The debate went no farther nor was it precessary. Senator Gore scored his point.

necessary. Senator Gore scored his point in the most suave and genteel man-ner. Senator Gore is one of the very

long as the capitalist class is in control of government it matters little to the workers whether republicans or democrats are in the majority, or whether the "friends" or the enemies of labor will always be the result of this intest conference of the leaders at Washington—nothing! Get wise, you workers and back up your demands with the political power of a united party and every politician will be ready to do your which will help working men, and it is the only party which will help working men, and it is the only party which eapitalists do not want working men to join.

How the mighty (?) have fallen!

There years ago Walsh, the millionairs mine owner of Colorado, blew binness?

The tripics of a tentacle of the octopus mass been bruised. There is no occasion for alarm.

Government Printing Office.

The argument for conducting great enterprises on a Socialist basis is often attacked by pointing to the expenses and searched to the management of the government printing office in Wash values attached to the management of the government printing office in Wash values and party which expitalists do not want working men, and it.

Fallen!

There years ago Walsh, the millionairs mine owner of Colorado, blew binness to have taken these men and hanged them as a warning to labor to content. mittee should have known that Mr. Bryan could not be less than the star performer, and that it was out of the

heil lo" with the German kaiser, salasmed the pasha, received the regrets of King Edward, and hobnobbed with the gaudy-plumaged, fat-headed parasites of the old world! Think of this distinguished or ator attending a mere plebeian hog-and-hominy feed with a muzzle on! It is enough to make gods hold their sides and angels shed their wings.

There is one narcotic guaranteed to soothe William J. into a trance and make his tengue cleave to the roof of his mouth, and that is a gold and silver mine owners' conspiracy to kidnap and kill honest labor leaders and destroy organized labor. This metamorphoses the orator of the platitude sinto a perfect sphinx.

The Latest in Orders.

Effective at once Operators working eight-hour tricks will not be permitted to read newspapers, magazines or books while on duty.

This is the order issued under date of

This is the order issued under date of April 3d by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company to all of its operators.

This prevents the se operators who read and think from taking advantage of any spare minutes they may have to increase their knowledge and improve their intelligence. If hereafter one is caught with a book or paper it means instant dismissal.

a book or paper it means instant dismissal.

Of course, this order will not in the
least offend those operators who do not
read and who accept things as they are
and treat the present as a finality. It
only affects those who read, and those
are the ones who are dangerous.

When slaves begin to read they begin
to feel their fetters. The slave owners
of the south wisely prohibited their
slaves from learing to read: The B. & O.
Railroad company, as wisely, seeks to
keep its employes in subjection by keeping them in mental darkness.

No operator should negleet his duty,
but there are moments when he can look
over a paper or glance at a book without
the least slight to his work.

If living in its real sense be considered,
reading is as necessary as breathing.

If living in its real sense be considered, reading is as necessary as breathing. Both are necessary to life. But this order is issued to discourage reading and living and to correspondingly encourage ignorance and slavery.

Other railroad companies will doubtless promptly fall in line and issue the same order. They have the happy habit of following each other when a good example is set.

What will the thousands of operators up about it? Submit, of course. What

or about it? Submit, of course. What on about it? Submit, of course. What else can they do? Back of each who quits there is another ready to take his place. But how will these operators vote this fall? That is the question. Will they vote to sanction this and similar orders by voting for confelling and private

by voting for capitalism and private ownership?

This order presupposes telegraph operators to be slaves. Men with even a semblance of dignity or relf-respect would resent it as an insult. Only wageslaves would submit to it. If this order is a boon, and more of the same kind are yearned for, it is only necessary for these operators and other railroad workers to continue voting capitalist party tickets. by voting for capitalism and private

performer, and that it was out of the question for him to remain silent.

Think of the peerless William, who, bowed low at the feet of the crowned heads of Europe, Asia and Africa; who kissed the toe of the pope, sang "heil-le heil-lo" with the German kaiser, salaamed the pasha, received the regrets of King in railroad history.

"As the first important result of the labor congress held at Washington this week under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor, President Roosevelt today called into conference Senator Aldrich and Representatives Payne and Dalzell. The meeting was held at the White House. The entire legislative plan of the president for the remainder of the session was reviewed."-United Press Dispatch.

This is great. The first thing President Roosevelt did after his conference with the labor leaders was to send for Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, father-in-law of John D. Rockefeller. Junior, and the representative of the United States Senate in the Standard Oil Company. This is positively rich and juicy. The labor leaders must have created a profound impress upon the President that he should at once appeal to the Standard Oil Company to come to the rescue. What do you think

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Read carefully this four-page advertisement.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

HIS ADVERTISEMENT is published as the direct result of so many inquiries received recently when the Texas land offer appeared in the Appeal. The advertisement explains fully the remarkable Savings Bank plan for land ownership (as offered by Immigration Agent Nolen). Now, while the Appeal has nothing whatever to do with this or any other land proposition, the advertisement speaks for itself. Mr. Howe, the Appeal Adv. Mgr., investigated with his own eyes and personally vouches for the absolute truth, straight-forwardness and genuineness of the offer. But everybody must decide for himself. Read this proposition carefully—consider how it involves your future and the future of your family; then decide.

Extra!

An opportunity for a group of Socialists to secure tracts of land in an ideal country, with an ideal climate! Even if you can't live there you ought to get now a share of this land at the ground floor price, where values are bound to rise, Rise, RISE.

¶ If every "Appeal" reader will only see what this offer means and will act now, all this land will be snatched up before anybody else has a chance

Personal To Appeal Readers.

By B. C. Howe, Advertising Manager of the

Readers of the Appeal-I want to say a social personal word to each and every

big bunch of intensely interesting let-

desk.

they are heart-throbs—these letters, sy tell the personal inner story in the life many a comrade—his struggle for family iself. These letters tell of the constant ort to win something individually beyond wage pittance—something from that stantly growing self-earned (really laborned) increments of wealth. fow, I'll answer these letters right here, I want all readers of the Appeal to feel this brief statement is addressed also each of you personally, and, I am going to tell you what I myutelly the statement is the statement is addressed.

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ad, I am going to tell you what I my saw with my own eyes. Then, you

Solution of Wage Problem

When you have read this column, I beive that the wage earning readers of the
ive that I are showg them the way—at least ONE way—of
abling up, perhaps trebling their wages
off note—and without any real effort on
the column that I can preive next. I do not mean that I can pre-

Many Letters of Inquiry.

Land Values Now Rising

I Bought Land Myself

(From the St. Louis Republic.)

OKLAHOMA BOOM OUTDONE

New Land Offer in the Texas Panhandle Causes Rush of St. Louis Buyers.

(From the Stratford Star.)" **GREAT LAND OFFERS MADE**

Choicest Panhandle Tract Cut Up Into Small Farms-Wonderful Help for Stratford.

(From the Chicago Tellunc.)

TEXAS PANHANDLE OPEN

Now-NOW!

YES, independence now-not "some" daynot in the distant future—but right NOW.

You can secure independence today - financial and personal independence-for yourself, your children and

your children's children.

(From the Dallas News.) NEW CHANCE IN PANHANDLE

Huge Fertile Grazing Tracts Cut late Farms and Offered for Sale on Monthly Payments.

gated by the American Farm Lands Asso-ciation of Chicago, Ill., and Strafford.

Teras.

This association has secured control of
thousands of acres in the richest part of
they have cut these acres up into Tarming
tracts, some of these tracts being as small
as twenty acres.

They sell the land at the entremely fair
price of \$25 an acres and offer every intwestor the chance of paying for his land in
monthly payments of only \$8. The only
objection we see to the associations plate
is that a man is not collect to live on the

From Ercepbody's Magazine.) THE NEWEST LAND OF PROMISE

Exodus of a Million Fermers Annually to.

So great is the rush into Texas that it is believed that within ten years, and many people declare that even in five years, all of the cheep available lands will have been taken.

MR. EDWARD

M. NOLEN,

Will YOU

Join Army of Prosperity?

"Prosperity"-easy to talk about !- hard but it's not a question today of "com"

stead of mercly fighting the man who does own and control land (the basis of all

Yes, without any formality.

And a few dollars saved each month will to it—no capital required. Am I not right in asking—"not can you,

Everybody Can Savo

Don't say to gourself that you could not ave a few cents a day, a few dollars a nonth—if you want to. If you really some to lay by something for old age.

Thrift makes the man. The habit of sav-Just the cultivation of the habit, just the

it is wonderful how much you can i

Ist.'t a habit that means so much your daily life worth cultivating?

casy ways of saving. These are ways of creating something out of nothing, of get-ting something you never expected, of get-ting new capital with which to buy useful

Then when you have saved a bit, how savings will earn for you !

The secret of saving is to have

The secret of saving is to have something to save for. You no doubt have been in homes which have been splendidly furnished and where the renant has had no better income than you. And you have said to yourself: "If I could only save as he does." And often you will find that the secret has been that the beautiful things have been bought ofter this man had for a while saved his meney and then his money began to work for him.

YOU CERTAINLY WILL have

How? **Clinch Your Share** of America's Virgin Soil!

As long as the "unearned increment" of wealth does remain in private lands, get your

share of this huge profit. And you CAN now clinch that shareyou CAN become a land owner-you CAN get your parcel of America's green earth -Without capital; - yes, without homestcading the land-you CAN reap enormous profits.

ALL THIS by means of the opportunities announced in this supplement of the Appeal.

READERS OF THE APPEAL - do not neglect this opportunity for yourselves. All of of yos who have studied the wage problem have seen the hopelessness, almost futility, of any EARLY change in economic conditions. Consider that YOUR personal opportunities lie not in better wages but in something BESIDES and ABOVE wages. You may be correct when you say that the uncarned profits of land ought to belong to the state, especially such huge, almost incredible profits as we have seen in Oklaboms and are now about to see across the State line in Texas. But, under the present system, not the State but some individuals MUST get that uncarned increment. Therefore, INSIST upon your RIGHT to get YOUR SHARE of this uncarned increment.

capitalists, but to investors (settlers and others) and we den't deny our own SELPISH purposes in making the ground floor price and such unparalleled casy terms to the SMALL buyers. You have your own full RIGHT to take advantage of the opportunity— more than a right, a DUTY to yourself and your family.

Read What Mr. Nolen Says:

"I, personally, guarantee and vouch for the careful accuracy of every statement here made. I stand back of this offer absolutely. If you don't find the land of the American Farm Londs Association FULLY as good as represented. I will personally refund to you all you have invested, with interest at the FKNOW the land is even better than as stated here."

E. L. Manaon, editor-in-chief of the Stratford Texts, Star, Inous this land thoroughly. The First National Bank of Stratford, Texas, personally knows the man-ers of the Association and of course, knows all about the land here offered. The Colonial T. & S. Bank of Chicago carries the account and knows person-ofly the over in the American Farm Lands Association.

Every Bank in Chicago knows of the FORTUNES now bein

Scaretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture says: "If I were a young man I would pack my oris and to in Tente"

The Texas Panhandle Now Open!

The Texas Panhandle-

Analyzed by experts as among the choicest land ever opened in America-

Now to be had at the ground floor price-

On the eve of a prodigious astounding advance And on terms of \$8.00 a month!

And you need not homestead this land, you need never live on it to gain or become the absolute OWNER.

RAILWAY

The Rock Island Ry. pierces the Texas Panhandle. It is bending all its energies to a quick development of this wonderfully rich territory. The quicker the huge cattle ranges are cut up into small farms the sooner the Rock Island passenger and freight department will profit. For it is farming lands and not cattle ranges that enrich a railroad. Therefore, the Rock Island Ry. can afford to do much in order to develop this territory, even if for the time being the railway must make a sacrifice.

Of course, those who settle in Texas at once are the most desirable ers of land, but we welcome any small investor who merely wants to h small tractfor a while with the idea of settling on it later or selling it

A Network of Rallways is coming to the Texas Panhandle. Surveys are under way. Do you realize what this means to the man buying before these roads are built?

Picture it to yourself. The Texas Panhandle today—huge cattle ranges, virgin soil just being cut into quarter sections, towns springing up—farms being fenced—then—The railroads coming through—thousands of miles of rail—distant ranges converted into track gardens tributary to a town—one acre worth as much as twanty were before.

That day is coming in the Texas Panhandle-coming very soon—and coming very surely, just as surely as the day follows the night, just as surely as it has come across the state line in Oklahoma. That network of railways will make land prices SOAR.

100,000 Settlers have poured into the Texas Panhandle this spring. The people are just waking up to the enormous opportunities offered by this land of promise. The Rock Island Ry. has spent thousands of dollars to advertise this land. The magazines have teemed with articles telling the American people where they can buy land for \$20 an acre that is better than 880 and \$100 land in the north. Hence right now the tide is beginning. Think of it; 100,000 settlers already this spring! Soon the tide will be a flood. The demand for land will soon exceed the supply. Then how land values will surely soar—who knows how high?

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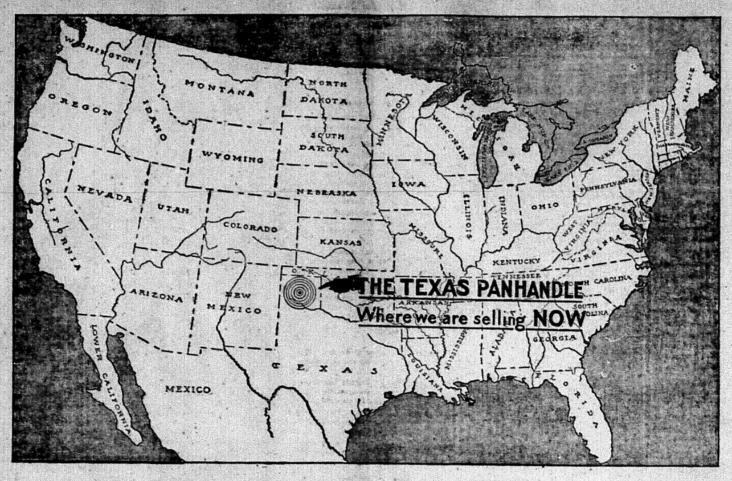
TEXAS PANHANDLE NOW

This map of the United States shows the relative location of the Texas Panhandle. It is called a Panhandle, not on account of the shape of the state, but because of the slope of the land. For the entire Texas Panhandle is an immense plateau sloping down toward the gulf coast.

The land now being offered is in the extreme northern part of the state-Sherman County, adjoining Oklahoma. This land being nearest to the high-priced Oklahoma farms will rise first in value. Moreover it is in this section of the Panhandle that the greatest railroad activity is taking place.

The main line of the Rock Island Railway traverses the land with the Sante Fe further south. In Oklahoma, just across the Texas state line there is a net work of railroads and it seems now only a matter of months until the railway net will extend into Texas.

The land offered is purely agricultural, but there are coal fields to the west. All mineral rights, of course, go with the purchase of any



Look at this map-do you notice something about the United States that has not struck you before?

Here is the point—the Texas Panhandle, seemingly in the far, far southwest is in reality almost midway between ocean and ocean. Omaha is exactly midway, and the Texas Panhandle is almost directly south of Omaha-

Think of St. Louis, Memphis, Kansas City. The Texas Panhandle is almost a direct gateway to the west, south and southwest.

The question has been asked—if this territory has such marked natural advantages, why has it not been developed long ago? We can not answer that question; we do not know; presumably nobody knows. It is simply one of those accidents, those whims of humankind.

Just as the development, the railroad activity, the influx of settlers, the rise of land values, did not begin in Nebraska until after California boom days, so the day of Texas was belated.

But the day of Texas is here now. The development of Texas is going on today with giant strides. And we are making history nowadays faster, much faster, than fifty years, yes faster than ten years ago.

Choice Virgin Land at the Ground Floor Price

And you need not homestead this land to secure a clear title. You need not live on it a single day, nor even see it to gain full ownership—no formalities whatever—your \$8.00 a month protects you, makes you a LAND OWNER. You are not asked for any advance payment whatever—no money down—just \$8.00 per month on the saving's bank plan-positively absolutely GUARANTEED to be the ground floor price-no interest, no taxes, no brokerage.

Now Read:—

ood land-stands like a rock against gainst calamity-against pov

And right now there is one of these epoch making opportunities in land investment.

the territory, raising the price of the land from a couple of dollars an acre to \$75 and

For the Texas Panhandle is open. Open both to settlers and investor

can stay at home and gain a titl without ever homesteading or living on the land, in fact, without seeing it if you so

This Texas Panhandle effers perhaps greater opertunities for investors than even California and Oklahoma offered in times ast. There are many clear reasons for this.



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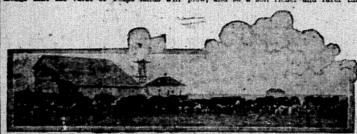
The great state of Texas is amongst the last of the fertile agricultural areas of the tributed States to be settled. Rich land, once plentiful in this country, now is fast disappearing. The growth of immigration and the natural growth of family and the natural growth of family and the natural growth of America's population is breaking down all frontiers and there is an ever increasing movement toward the little good land there is still left.

The crowding of the critics, with their ever increasing congestion of the working class and growing difficulty of making a living, is driving the proletariat into the farming community. So the movement for remaining land has behind it the great power of human need—and that is irresistible.

The state of Oklahoma, an area recently selzed to ty seat. In every direction stretch broad, level prairies, now marked by the cappearing of the mean blooming—a land now blooming—a land has behind it the great power of human need—and that is irresistible.

1908—now—it is \$100 an acre!

That is the story of Oklahoma. And right across the state line lies the Texas. Panhandle with still more fertile fields, far richer soil. On this Texas soil vast berds of cattle have rouned for decades, fertiliz-



A Sherman County Stock Farm.

his independence—who knows, perhaps fortune—it is this that makes of land good Texas land—the Gibraitar of invest-ments. It is founded on the rock of securi-ty. It is the Aladdin's lamp, bought for a

an area that enormous populations can be guiped by it and digested. Its immense

Malthus, economist of another age, feared

that is ringing and echoing through

Texas? Boundless wealth is there—flow ing with the promise of nature's lavish bounty. And those who take the tide before the flood—will be led to fortune.

Important—Don't fail to see

grow and lesp, adding a vast increase of that of Okiahoma is open to the settler wealth to those was are first in the field. And unlike Okiahoma, this richer Texas realth to those who are first in the field.

This is as inevitable as time, or tide or land is open also to the investor, the man of little means, and no capital, the man who has no chance to go to Texas but who country, without living there, with just a can by lopping off a few needless luxuries moderate outlay, can lay the foundation for save enough out of his weekly pay to get his independence—who knows perhaps a a slice of the rare ground. From your savings of a few dollars a month you can make yourself independent for life—thanks to the Texas Panhandle offer.

which you have only to rub, and it | Seed, Savings; Harvest, Independence

with greater case—greater certainty.

Texas—the coming state of the Union! Texas! Great Texas: Texas has so vast The Panhandle—tayored spot of the great n area that enormous populations can be state! Sherman county—choice division of the wonderful Panhandle! 'Could any man

supply of the world larged behind the growth of population. But Maithus did not reckon with mashin ery—with the wonderful human power to make two blades of grass from where one grew before.

In this task of feeding the world Texas will play a giant's part. Its position for soil and climate makes it truly a land of promise and accounts for the cry: "On to Texas "that is ringing and echoing through."

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freshly opened country—what it means to the man who wants to put his little saving; into a virgin land? It means that every resource of the great railroad's capital every energy of the mechanism of a great

States—even to Europe—to sound the praises of the land it traverses that swarm

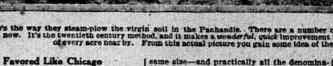
man county's call.

Three months ago there was talk of a new rallroad (said to be a branch of the Santa Fe) running through Sherman county. Now It is no longer mere talk. Surveyors went over the land a few weeks ago and the sur-vey goes right through the eery strage tracts that are now being offered. This, we merely mention, but IT IS ONE OF THE POINTS the investor wants to keep quietly

persons in Sherman county. It is only a few years and Stratford has two banks, a court house, a school, a newspaper, stores

There is nothing of the "boom" about it.
It was not built on "hurah." Its growth is the steady, solid growth of material wealth—the growth that marks the progress. dealer a better spot in the world into which to drop the seed of his savings, soon to reap the harvest of independence?

But why should a man put his savings all the big cities of the west in their early Texas as an extra market.



Stratford enjoys a freight sate of about 15 cents a hundred to the gulf seaboard at O. W., and O. E. S. county land. These advantages mean that the farmer can sell everything he can raise

Lands with such a market always will be in great demand. With a low freight rate to the seaboard, Sherman county farmers have the beneat of the market quotation of the entire world—especially of Europe

of the entire world—especially of Europe, so dependent on our country for its food supply. Central states farmers are dependent on

the Chicago market.

The New York market (seaboard) is the Chicago market, plus the freight rate, plus the commission fees, plus switching charges and plus a lot of other things.

same size—and practically all the denomina-tions are cared for.

There are no saloons in Stratford.

The fraternal societies are already there
—there are lpdges of Masons, Knights of Bythias, Modern Woodmen of America, W.

Land Going Fast

This kind of a country is not going to be available to the investor for long. Day by day sees its parcels of land go into settlers' hands. But a short time, and all will be gone. Quick action must move the man who craves for "a bit of land and inde-

cover the country and wind prices skyward—is the man who will reap the value sure to follow as the night the day.

To revert again to Oklahoma, let us r with the same soil as that of Oklahoma, is now selling at but a fraction of what land in Oklahoma brings, and Oklahoma is just next door. The Texas land, however, has

next door. The Texas land, however, has many advantages over the land of its neighboring state in the fertility of its soil and the close proximity of the coal deposits of New Mexico, just over, the state line.

Coal is one of the greatest magnets to draw railroads. The fine agricultural land that is near a supply of coal is sure to be hlessed by the favor of the railroads. And railroad building is an industry that soon is bound to expand on a large scale in Sherman county.

The man who burs a farm in Sherman occurry right now, and pages of this supplement few years, become independing of the choices of its soil is Sherman country right now, and pages of the waits a few years, become independing of the choices of its soil is Sherman country right now, and pages of the waits a few years, become independing of the choices of its soil is Sherman country right now, and pages of the waits a few years, become independing of the choices of its soil is Sherman country right now, and pages of the waits a few years, become independing of the waits a few years, become independing to the cause of the chance of the chance

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PANHANDLE INDIAN CORN



City of Stratford, Texas, in the Land of Independence and Prosperity.

Max. relocity of wind per hour.	Total movements	Clear days	days cloudy	Cloudy days
	102,740	226	TO 108 112	8
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62	104,579 134,554	119 101	112	154
58	134,854	101	144	120
94	108,355	120	130	115

Texas Magic Soil

Texas, with intelligent cultivation of its off just beginning, produced 31 per cent of 11 the cotton raised in the United States in 1906 4a crop approximating in value 175,000,000; 47 per cent of all the rice sized in the United States, and 5 per cent of all the cens—and only a few years ago bey thought corn would not grow in Texas. The Panhandle has started Texas to the real processing state.

Rapidly increasing acreage now being put inder cultivation threatens lows and fillings in the race for corn supremacy; threatens Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota and the bakotas for the wheat supremacy.

No Wonder Secretary Wilson of the Depart-"If I were a young man I would pack my grip and go to Texas."

And it can be added: If you can't goif you don't care to go-do the next best
thing and put a little of your savings in
this Texas land.

Movement to Southwest

west?

Everybody's Magezine in a recent issue caught the spirit of the times and in a magterly article showed the clear movement of a nation towards its great southwest. It showed how the crowded and testering cities were forcing large bodies of enterprising beings into the big open prairies of Uncle Sam's biggest state.

The tide is moving and tides must be taken in time to bring fortune.

Time and tide are now ready for the man with small savings.



t crops shown in this picture. Note the Truck Farm Products, as we is from an actual photograph of one of the Sherman County Exhibitis

Crops of Sherman County

as to the crops. Their diversity is the. The government agricultura is constantly finding new riches for man county farmer to raise. But the crops which are now being such that the crops which are now being such raised in Sharman county.



And the Workingman, Too

The artisan—the skilled mechanic—ing in the mill, factory or mine, a brough the monotomous routine of his oer day in and day out, with no hop-lew of the future. Old age—the tel of the proletariat—salres him in the f. Now, thanks to this Texas offer, for thretches out a hand. The broad acres that promise of case. A little of hard ear savings placed away week by week, you have comfort and plenty at your hand call later—at a time in life when needs them most.

Salaried Men Benefit

self-respect to you-independence-ma-hood. A little effort and you have it your feet.

Then the Small Merchant

The merchant—the dealer who strugges to hold his place as distributor of the world's wealth—what of his future? How long before he will find himself—like Othelia—with his occupation gone? Concentration of capital—going on remorselessly, rapidly—is driving him, step by step, to the wall, Just a few years, and his strugels against the conomics of a capitalistic regime may have to conse. The co-operative commonwealth is still too far away—and he must live now.

No Safety in Professions

The professional man—the doctor, the lawyer, the dentist—he, too, finds himself the victim of a social state where the fruit of his labor is not safe. He puts his sart in the rape into business and he takes a maximum of risk. The rapid shifting of commerce sure sign we are passing through a great conomic change—makes a business venture i risk of doubtful value, especially for the rofessional man. Land—fixed unalterable, indestructible—that alone is safe.

handle.

When the controlled with the street were passing restless days and sieepless night during the punic, who was it that looked on them with caim content, with perfect uponcern—who in the end was the least affected?

How Land Values Rise

The way in which farm lands have risen during the lifetime of men still young is wonderful. The remarkable rise in Oklahoma—just next door to the Texas Panhandle—is within the memory of boys still at school. Bear is mind the lesson of Oklahoma, where the virgin soil, once taken up, leaped in a few years to over \$100.

How long will it be before this virgin soil of Texas—equally as good, even more fertile, but cheap in price—will be gone beyond your reach?

If you fall to buy good farm land, which is cheap now, what will be the chance of your children?

You now know the actual conditions of the growing scarcity of farm lands.

You know the safety of farm and investmen—its superjority ever any bank.

You know the profits to be derived from investing NOW. Read a Most Instructive Table

Important - Don't fail to see next page of this supplement for questions and answers.

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History R of all. There is just an imaginary state line that separates Oklahoma's \$50-\$100 land from the virgin soil of the Texas Panhandle. There is no reason why Texas soil should sell for one cent less, except that Oklahoma is a few years shead of Texas. What was done a few years ago in Okla-

Forty years ago the population of the Inited States was 38,000,000. Now it is be 200,000,000.

Do you know what that means to the owner of land? It means that every acre of tillable land will be precious—that it will be as easerly tended, as carfully no tured, as highly prized as land is today in congested Europe. It means that those who buy land now, while it is cheap, will reap a profit many-fold. Yes, land values will leap not some day—but right now.

(1) The growing world must be fed. This country must feed it. Food must come from the farm. The farm is land.

(2) The pressure for land is steadily increa-

(3) Hence prices of land are rising. Good farm lands in the central states are beyond the reach of the man of moderate means. (4) But there is still a chance in the great southwest. Be quick to enswer the loud knock of Opportunity.

An Incentive to Save

It means so liftle to you now-it will mean so much to you later. A little self-denial now, an incention, is all you need to make your future secure.

An incentive makes saving easy. Just up your mind to get your share of the in Sherman county and you will be surprised how easily, without trouble, without incenvenience, you can quickly soquine enough goed farm land to make your future one of promise instead of hopeless drudgery.

communication with Denver, Omaha, Kan-

For lands with such a market always sas City. St. Louis and Chicago.

Straiford also enjoys a freight rate of about 15 cents a hundred to the gulf sea board at Galvesten.

Above are two simple statements—but they are all important to the farmers of they are all important to the farmers of the country for its food supply.

Sherman country. These advantages mean to Chicago market.

United States was 38,000,000. Now it is Sherman county. These advantages mean to Chicago market. Sherman county is the farmer can sell everything he can raise on the Scott on the States was 38,000,000. Forty years from now it will the farmer can sell everything he can raise on the States armers are dependent on the Scott on the Chicago market. The New York market (seahoard) is the Chicago market, plus whiching charges now what that means to the Important too, to the investor who does in the commission fear, plus switching charges and plus a lot of other things.

to ship his fruits and vegetables to the big cities, and he has the towns and cities of

What Sherman County Farmers Say

R. H. Bowe, a successful farmer living on a farm next to our property, who has taken several prizes at agricultural fairs. This year I had such big crops 1 just writes under date of December 28, 1907, as follows:

"I have been farming in section 154 of Sherman county for the last three years. It's the greatest country I ever saw for assy and profitable cultivation of the soil. I will put in 300 acres of crops myself this season without hiring any additional help except his soil of the soil of son without hiring any additional help except a few hands during harvesting seas In the north I couldn't were more than

JOHN SEBASTIAN, Passenger Traffic Manager of the Rock Island Railroad, says of the Texas Panhandle:

"You never saw better land for twice the money in your life. I know good land when I see it, and I know the Panhandle land is tiptop-good chocolate loam, 4 to 8 feet deep with clay subsoil; plenty of water any where 25 to 50 feet down. Rainfall is abundant."

besides peach and apple orchards—in fact, everything seems to grow better here than anywhere cise. One man can't begin to raise anywhere else. One man can't begin to raise June 21st, 1907, as felows: all the possible crops. Any and everything you raise is a money maker, the soil Texas, nearly two yers ago, purchis so fertile.

"The climbte is delightful. Why, you can plow twelve months a year and there is plenty of rood writer 100 to 160 feet down. One, well will water 1,000 cattle. You couldn't persuade me to leave Sherman county. (Signed)

may be seen to grow best to story for dealer with a large or a small trans of the purpoking and the purpoking and the purpoking son in the winter without any feed, grass and the bushel. I get 350 to 5 tons per acre, selling 54 to 57 per ton, and millet runs 2 to 5 tons per acre, selling 54 to 57 per ton, and as cattle country, while hogs never have cholera, and you can raise all the pumpoking you want for feed.

"Alfalfa often sells for \$5 to \$5 a ton, and there is popcorn, clover, flax, sugar beets, sweet postnose and all kinds of vegetables, besides peach and apple orchards—in fact unywhere cless. One

"There is no hank that is me sure and more safe than a far indeed throughout the mid-west the ownership of a form h got beyond the reach of a pe man. The farm has becomen we had a safe wind when het better the

Here is the Contract

with the most liberal terms, you will agree, that have ever been made on any land contract.

Just Notice:—

You are protected against INTEREST—at 6% that figures \$3.00 off the price per acre.

You are protected against TAXES-as the taxes are a small item we have assumed them in order to avoid all questions as to what they amount to. You are protected against BROKERAGE, commis-

sions and all other outside charges. You are protected in your TITLE-the abstract being guaranteed by the great Title Guarantee Abstract Company of Texas.

You are protected against LAPSES. Notice how you time in payment is extended—and the fact is the even more is done than we say in the contra-We help our clients. The idea was, is and alwys will be, that you shall be a satisfied land ower.

You are protected in case of DEATH. Your heir get protection. They may even get their mone oack with interest, and so far as we know, such a beral provision has never before been put into a land

Notice Also:-

How this contract provides that even lon after you have started paying for your land youan get all your money back with interest according to our contract if you should be not entire satisfied you, not we, to be the judge.

CONDITIONS

The Amerap Parm Lands As a good and ufficient Warrants Parm Lands Association agrees to pay the tax cient Warranty Deed shall have been delivered

The Amerap Farm Lands Association agrees to pay the taxes due on this tract until such that as a good and ufficient Warranty Deed shall have been delivered to the purchaser.

The Amerap Farm Lands Association agrees that the purchaser shall NOT be required to any interest whitsoever, either on the principal sum, or on deferred payments, until each time on a Warranty Vod shall have been delivered to the purchaser.

The Aerican Farm Lands Association agrees that the purchaser shall NOT be required to pay any companions, brokerage or recording feels whatsoever.

The merican Farm Lands Association agrees to deliver Warranty Deed to the purchaser. If he so dannds, at such time as he shall have paid fifty per cent (30%) of the purchase price thereof and ush his executing and delivering to the American Farm Lands Association vendor slien notes for six part of the purchase price of said property as may, at that time, remain unpaid.

Is mutually agreed that when fifteen per cent (15%) of the said purchase price shall have been paid the American Farm Lands Association will grant 15 days grace on each monthly payment; the shen thirty per cent (30%) of said purchase price shall have been paid, the American Farm Lands Association will grant 45 days grace on each monthly payment; and when fifty per cent (40) of said purchase price shall have been paid, the American Farm Lands Association will grant 45 days grace.

In event of the death of the purchaser before completion of this contract, the American Farm Lands Association agrees that the heirs of the purchaser shall succeed to all his right, title and interest shall be charg.

Jensel and Association agrees that the heirs of the purchaser may centime performance of the contract as fully and completely as the purchaser could do in his life time, and the American Farm Lands Association further agrees to deliver a Warranty Deed to said property to such person as may be nominated by the said heirs uporthe fulfillment of the conditions of this contract. Furthermore, notice having

It is mutually agreed that, after the purchaser shall have made his first monthly pay: —— the purchaser may, upon prior notice to the American Farm Lands Association, assign or sail this contract to any person, and that such assignee shall succeed to all the rights and privileges under this

If the purchaser shall fail to make the payments as herein specified, time being the carn this contract and all its provisions, then and in that event this contract shall, at the option of American Farm Lands Association, and without notice, he and become nuil and void, and all of the purchaser growing out of this contract be forfeited as fixed and liquidated damages.

It is mutually agreed that the purchaser be allowed sixty (60) days from the date of this contin which to make a personal inspection of the property, or to send some relative or friend, or to care some person in Texas to inspect the property; and if the purchaser, after such impact is not satisfied with his property, for any reason whatsoever, he or she may then give ubting writing, and the American Farm Lands Association shall have head the refund all payments made by the chaser, together with interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum for such time as American Farm Lands Association shall have had the money in their possession; provided, how that unless such written notice is received by the American Farm Lands Association within 60 of the date of this contract, the contract shall be binding upon both the purchaser and the American Farm Lands Association.

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WHAT is the offer of the American Farm Lands Association?

An offer to sell to the PEOPLE the choicest Texas land at the ground floor price and on terms of nothing more than just \$8.00 a month for each twenty acres, without interest, taxes or brokerage.

WHERE is this land located?

In the Panhandle of Texas, in the regions tributary to the Rock Island Railroad. The best land, the land bringing greatest returns, is sold first.

WHO Owns These Texas Panhandle Lands-The Rock Island Ry.?

Lands--The Rock Island Ry.?

No, not at all. The railroad is neither buying nor selling. Title has come from various parties who have bought in big tracts. While we do not deny that we have our own selfish object in offering the ground floor price and such easy payment terms to small investors, the railroad is not disposing of its own land. But you can readily see how railroads will profit by the development of the land in small tracts, and the purchase of small tracts by people who will settle there soon and who will sell to settlers. The profit of, the sellers lies in the purchase of huge cattle ranges and then resell as farms and town lots. Your dealings are entirely with Mr. E. M. Nolen, who has been appointed Immigration Agent of the Rock Island Railroad, and with the American Farm Lands Association. These are business people of the highest standing, otherwise this supplement would never have been published in the APPEAL.

WHY is the title specially good?

Because this is virgin soil; it has passed through ceptionally few hands—almost direct from the State exceptionally few hands—almost direct from the State of Texas to us. There are none of the big, long complications of title you find on older land. And, in addition, this title is twice examined before it is passed over to you; and finally the abstracts are absolutely guaranteed by the great Title Guarantee Abstract Comcanv. of Texas.

WHAT are the advantages of Texas?

The Texas Panhandle offers the greatest opportunities today to the land buyers anywhere in the world. More than that, it offers perhaps the greatest opportunity ever offered to the land investor in the history of our country. It is virgin soil. The cattle rangers have left it and the farmers can get it now. The soil is mong the richest in America. It is being settled now and the country is bound to go through a period of wonderfully growing land values, more wonderful than lowa thirty years ago, or Oklahoma ten years ago.

WHY are these lands such bargains?

Because land selling at one quarter the price of Northern land is producing bigger crops than Northern land. The Panhandle land right now ought to sell at four times the present price—and it will very shortly. As the settlers pour in, it will advance every day. The reason this wonderful productive Texas land is selling at such a low price compared with Northern land is simply that people have neglected these opportunities.

Now that the people are waking up to these opportunities—now that the demand is starting for the Texas Panhandle lands—it is only a matter of days until the land will rise and rise in value. Those who seize time by the forelock get the benefit.

WILL you pay my expense to Texas?

No. If you do want to go to the land, we shall be No. If you do want to go to the land, we shall be glad to advise you about railroad fares, hotel accommodations, etc. But we cannot pay any railroad fares or other expenses ourselves as long as we are selling land at the ground floor price at which we are now oftering it. One reason we can sell this choicest land at such a bargain is because we do not pay the expenses of ten people on a trip in order to sell to one of them.

DO I have to go to the land, see it or live on it to gain a clear title?

No, you need not homestead the land nor go through any other formality. Just your \$8.00 a month protects you. Any time you want to, you can sell your equity— we will offer it for sale for you whenever you say the

DOES the settler who goes down there have any advantage over me?

No. He is at a disadvantage. If you want to go down there write us and we will put you in touch with our representative who will get you some of the Association land if you wish it. But, those who clinch their land by mail now have the advantage over those who wait even five days to go down there. The best land is going wonderfully fast, and the best land is going first. A postage stamp clinches your farm. A letter written today. And Uncle Sam's mail to us will beat any train of settlers going to Texa

HOW do I know the land is the choicest without investigating further?

The high character of the men in the American Farm The high character of the men in the American Farm Land Association ought to assure you of this. But you can, if you wish, write to the First National Bank of Stratford, Texas, or to Mr. E. L. Manson, Editor of the Stratford (Texas) Star, or the Colonial Trust & Savings Bank, of Chicago, or read what Mr. E. C. Howe, Advertising Manager of the "Appeal to Reason," Hartford Building, Chicago, says in the first column on the first page of this supplement.

WHAT is the price of the land?

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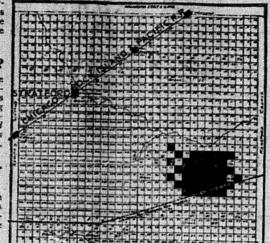
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CHICAGO, ILLINO, U.S. A.

The ground floor price—ASSURED in every instance. We have land at \$8 an acre, \$15 an acre, \$20 an acre, and \$40 an acre. It is the \$20 land we advise the INVESTOR TO BUY. However, we will sell you whichever land you want. For naturally in buying large tracts there is some land not as good as other land; for instance, land in the brakes, and sandy land, which the association must take allows with a beautiful and in the brakes. association must take, along with the choice land. None of this poorer land is included in the \$20 tracts.



Here is a map of Sherman County, Texas, bordering on state of Oklahoma, and traversed by the Rock Island's main line. The ck section shows the choice tracts new being sold.

WILL you sell me \$8.00 land?

Yes, we will sell it to you if you want it. We can sell you tillable land, land that will some day be farmer's land, with title fully guaranteed, as low as \$8.00 an acre. This is not fake land, but broken land, some acre. This is not fake land, but broken land, some rough, some sandy, some of which our investment company was obliged to take while buying the choice tracts, and it is land which we should be very glad to unload, as it will sell much harder than our higher priced land. The reason we recommend only the other land now is because that it is the choice land which the settlers will want and which you will be able to sell when you are ready, at your price. The \$8.00 land, will probably rise, perhaps double in value in \$100.00 and white the other land will quadruple in value. Still, if you want Texas land at \$8.00 or \$10.00 an acre, write us and we will sell you all you want on easy terms, provided, you clearly understand that the American Farm Lands Association does not represent this land as anything sportal, nor is recommending its purchase.

The is also Texas land at \$2.00 and \$3.00 an acre, but it is not worth 20c an acre, nor will it ever be white you but it is not worth 20c an acre, nor will it ever be white you live, fand we have none of it to offer. The American Farm Lands Association refuses to have anything to do with that kind of "cheap" land, especially when we are selling to people who do not see the land and who rely upon the honesty of the Association to do what is right.

Bear in mind also that our land is really \$1.00 below.

Bear in mind also that our land is really \$3.00 below the price we quote you, as we pay all interest, charge no commission and pay all taxes while you are paying us.

WHY do you recommend the \$20 land?

Because it is the choicest quality in the choicest Sherman County district. Here there will be ten times the demand for this land as for the cheaper tracts. Therefore it is better and more profitable to buy a smaller tract at \$20 rather than a bigger tract at a lower price. On the other hand, if you merely wish to invest, it will not pay you to buy our high priced lands, as the \$40 price is due not to superior quality but merely to

IS the \$20.00 land really "as good" as the best of the \$40.00 land?

Absolutely. The people right in Stratford will tell Absolutely. The people right in Stratford will tell you so. The only reason we can offer our choicest land at such a surprisingly low price is because we secured it in time. If you want to pay more we will sell you \$40.00 land, but we recommend the choice quality land at the lower price. The \$40.00 land is liable to go to \$100.00 and more quite soon, but while it is rising our other lands, too, will rise to perhaps \$100.00 and more. The \$40.00 land is just outside of Stratford, is already tilled, farmed out and producing; hence it has risen. The virgin soil, somewhat further out from town, to be tilled to be ready to produce; hence it is to rise. As the settlers pour in, this distance from town gots to mean practically nothing. The choicest land not too near to town is the BEST investment for you. Get it now and you get the land that is bound very soon to be in the same identical condition as the \$40.00 land is today.

HOW far is the \$20.00 land from the Rock Island Railroad's Main Line?

From twelve to eighteen miles. That may seem a lot to you in the north, but it is nothing much to a country like Texas. In Canada they are selling farm land 125 and 150 miles from the railroad. Moreover, the network of railroads coming into Texas throws out all calculations about location, and the man who now takes the choicest land, which is cheap on account of present location, is the wise man. It is this very land which is rising so fast in value. Settlers are pouring in so fast and so much railroad work is projected that the \$20 land is bound to be the most profitable.

ARE the prospects of \$20.00 land really the BEST of any of your land?

Yes. The price was fixed at n time when the land was sure to be just as valuable. For when we secured this \$20 land it was expected that a railroad (said to be a branch of the Santa Fe) might soon go just outside of Stratford and right through this land. This price was made without reference to this prospect. Now this prospect of a new railroad is declared a certainty. The surveyors have already gone through the land again—your land, the work is obeyond the planning stage and the new railroad is the talk of Stratford. The report is that work on the railroad will begin in a few weeks and other railroads positively will follow.

Without the new railroad, land values will rise wonderfully.

wonderfully. the new railroad, land values will rise FABULOUSLY.

CAN I buy whichever price land I choose?

Yes, certainly. If you understand exactly what we recommend, we have no objection to making you an easy, very easy, \$8.00 a month terms on any land you may wish to buy, except that in case you wish land that is in town or extremely close to town, special terms may have to be made.

WHAT are your regular terms?

Eight dollars per month for each 20 acres purchased. We do not sell less than 20 acres. You can buy 20, 40, 60, 80, 100, 120, 140 or 160 acres just as you choose, \$8.00 per month for 20 acres, \$16.00 for 40 acres, \$24.00

nearness to the railroad, and that will mean practically for 60 acres; and so on. Our extra liberal contract nothing in short order.

WHAT if I pay cash, or cash in part?

For cash we will allow the 6 per cent interest which it would otherwise cost us to carry the land on monthly payments; that is the best we can do, as we are already making the ground floor price to those who buy on time. Send whatever cash you wish, cash in full or part cash, and we will allow you the discount and figure it out for you exactly on 20, 40, 80 acres, or whatever land you order. land you order.

IF I pay several months in advance. what concessions can I obtain?

We will then allow you, of course, to omit the monthly payments any months that suit you for the number of months you paid in advance. Many people like this plan. For instance, if you want only twenty acres at \$8.00 a month, but have \$24.00 to spare, you can, if you wish, send the \$24.00 and let two months go. by without paying, or, you may keep right on sending \$800 a month, and any time you want to skip payments on two months you have the right to do so. This we allow in addition to other protection on lapses.

HOW many acres do you advise me

We do not advise any man to overload on land. Buy as much as you can afford to save (on our monthly payment plan). Of course, the more land you buy, the more profit you will make; if you can put \$16.00 a month aside as a savings, you can naturally buy two 20-acre tracts and make twice as much; or three times as much by saving \$2400 a month and buying three 20-acre tracts. But 20 acres is enough for a good, big, profitable investment. That tract alone will bring enough profit to make you independent—that is, when you sell it for a truck farm.

Those who want to go now and farm the land at once.

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Those who want to go now and farm the land at once, should figure on a good size tract—60 acres at \$24.00 per month, or perhaps a little larger tract. A settler, while paying for the land itself on the easiest payments, should, of course, have some extra cash saved up when he goes down there. This cash will go to building a home and tilling the land, etc. Then a first year's crop will often pay for the entire land in full.

Those who do not expect to settle in Texas now can clinch their land without any capital—just your \$8.00 or \$16.00 or \$24.00 or more (as you choose) put away each month, will make you a well-to-do land owner.

WHAT tract will you select for me?

The tracts which we are offering this very week-these are the very best tracts. They lie in Sherman County, which borders on the state line of Oklahoma. Naturally we offer the best land first. These tracts are Naturally we offer the best land first. These tracts are marked on the map. Send your order now and we will assign you immediately a tract tributary to Stratford and lyng right by the projected railroad. We assign in the order the order blanks are received. State whether you want \$20 land or other land.

If you address your order direct to Mr. Nolenhe will personally select for you the tract he considers BEST, in order in which applications are received.

NOW-Can YOU Answer THESE Questions?

How much would a train load of cotton be worth if that were all there was in the world—and no more could ever be obtained?

We tell you frankly, nobody can answer this question. The worth of that cotton would be fabulous-more than a train load of gold, or silver, or diamonds, Because cotton is a necessity, and what would we do without it? Can anybody say?

Now much would a herd of 100 horses be worth if there were no more?

This is another question you cannot answer. No one knows. The figure would probably go beyond our imagination. At least, we know that every horse of that herd would be worth a thousand—yes, perhaps ten thousand times what horses are worth now.

What would water be worth if it were announced today that in five years there would be no more water? No more water to be had for you and me.

Here is a question which cannot help but atound the thinking man. To have a necessity taken away—a thing which means life without which the human heart would cease to beat—and the human body would crumbe into waste. What WOULD water be worth? What would it be worth tomorrow? And what would it be worth in two years? Then what would it be worth in four years?

Water would be so priceless that no power of ingination can conceive what even one mouthful would be worth. And yet water today's FREE-free as the air. Every human being-every beast-every bird can find enugh water to drink. But if the water supply were to be cut off in five years!

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of your CHOICE SELECTED Panhandle Land, in Sherman Count Texas,

(Write in here the amount to be paid each month \$3.00 a month for 20 acres, \$16.00 a month for 40

If more than full amount of first month's payment or cash in full is sent, state here-

until paid for, subject to the terms and conditions on your contract-Interest, No Taxes, No Brokerage, No Recording Fees.

(In case full first monthly payment is not enclosed herewith) I will send remainder of first month's pay

Upon receipt of this, send me your acknowledgment and advise me

FREE: A copy of the Southwest Trail published by the Rock Island R. R., will

Date.

Gentlemen: Please enter my order for

AMERICAN FARM LANDS ASSOCIATION,

for which I agree to pay \$20.00 per acre on terms of

ment and will send monthly payments in full-hereafter.

which tract has been allotted to me.

Married or Single?

sent free when you send your name and address.

Postoffice

When there is no more cheap land—when all the land has been taken up—what WILL LAND BE WORTH?

You can't answer that question. We can't answer it. No one can answer it. Yet this is a condition which faces us. We know that there will always be enough cotton. We know that there will always be enough horses. We know that there will always be enough water.

But there can never be but one crop of farm land, and we know, too, that the time is coming when there will be no more land-no more for you and me-no more cheap land.

Then there will be a hundred demands for every acre. Fabulous prices will rule. The man with land will be king. It is the man with the land who will control. It will be here in America as it is in England and Ireland and Germany now. Land prices will rise enormously.

AND RIGHT NOW that era is upon us. The tremendous demand for land is exceeding the supply.

THE LAST of the untilled virgin lands are being taken up. These virgin lands are the only first-class soil still left at low prices. The people are learning the value of this land, the demand is growing like an avalanche, and that is the reason prices are advancing almost daily.

Now is the Time

to put your savings into land into those very lands which are still virgin soil and to be had at low prices. Not "cheap" land-not land that is cheap because it is poor.

But land that is cheap because the demand has not yet pressed prices up

to the soil's real producing value. Investment in such choice lands in a

young, growing county has always meant fortunes for the investors.

And right now-in the Texas Panhandle—is the best of those opportunities. Remember what happened just across the state line when Oklahoma land soared from \$20.00 an acre to \$75.00 an acre and more.

Others grew rich in Oklahoma. It is your opportunity now in Texas.

On the Road to Independence

Start today to become a land owner. We have now told you all about this offer in this four page supplement. Now if you want this opportunity—act. We hope to have you with us. But the best tracts are going fast and it is only a fair rule: First come, first served.

Address your envelope to Mr. E. M. Nolen, Manager of the American Farm Lands Association, 1163 First National Bank Bidg., Chicago, Ill. Mark it "personal" and I will see to it personally that you get a firstclass tract—the very best tract to be had—and of course in the order in which Order Blanks are received.

If you want to know anything further which has not been explained in this four page supplement, write me and I will be glad to answer any questions. But I think we have told you all and you can decide yourself. We advise you to order now and clinch the choicest land at once

Remember, your money back with interest any time within three months if you are not satisfied, exactly as per terms of contract. You take no risk. The fact that this four page offer is published in the Appeal to Reason ought to be a sufficient guarantee. But we go farther than that. We leave it to you to decide through your friends as eye witnesses even after you have started paying for the land. We do not hesitate to do this for we realize that the pore you know about the land the more anxious you will be to keep it after having clinched your contract at the present ground floor price.

end the order at once. State how many acres you want. Enclose first payment with order, but if you do not find it convenient to send the full first payment today, we allow you to clinch your farm by making a part of the first payment now and the remainder of that payment some time during the month. This will protect you fully. Remember: first come, first served.

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