BY FRED D. WARREN.

I DO not believe I can write anything that will so clearly illustrate the cause and cure of unemployment as Bellamy's "Parable of the Water Tank," which I take the liberty of reproducing in this column this week. Many of you are familiar with this little story but it will not come amiss to reread it and to read it to your neighbors. Let me suggest that you invite some of the folks over to your house tonight and read the story that follows:

The Parable of the Water Tank. BY EDWARD BELLAMY.

I the people whereof were in sore need of water. And they did nothing but to seek after water from morning until night, and many perished because they could not find it.

Howbeit, there were certain men in that land who were more crafty and diligent than the rest, and these had gathered stores of water where others could find none, and the name of these men was called capitalists. And it came to pass that the people of the land came unto the capitalists and prayed them that they would give them of the water they had gathered that they might drink, for their need was sore. But the capitalists answered them and

said:
"Go to, ye silly people. Why should we give you of the water which we have gathered, for then we should become even as ye are, and perish with you? But behold what we will do unto you. Be yet our servants and ye shall have water."

And the people said, "Only give to us drink and we will be your servants, we and our children." And it was so.

Now the capitalists were men of un-derstanding, and wise in their generation. They ordered the people who were their servants in bands with capitalists as officers, and some they put at the springs to dip, and others they make carry water, and others did they cause to seek for new springs. And all the water was brought together in one place, and there did the capitalists make a great tank for to hold it, and the tank was called the Market, for it was there that the people, even the servants of the capitalists, came to get water. And the capitalists said unto

the people:
"For every bucket of water that you bring to us, that we may pour it into the tank, which is the market, behold! we will give you a penny, but for every bucket that we shall draw forth to give unto you that ye may drink of it, ye and your wives and your children, shall give to us two pennies, and the difference shall be our profit, seeing that if it were not for this profit we would not do this thing for you, but ye should all perish."

And it was good in the people's eyes, for they were dull of understanding, and they diligently brought water unto the tank for many days, and for every bucket which they did bring the capibut for every bucket that the capitalists drew forth from the tank to give again unto the people, behold! the peo-ple rendered to the capitalists two pen-

And after many days the water tank, which was the Market, overflowed at the top, seeing that for every bucket the people poured in they so much as would buy again half of a that was left of every bucket, did the tank overflow, for the people were many, but the capitalists were few, and could drink no more than others. Therefore did the tank overflow.

A ND when the capitalists saw that the water overflowed, they said to

"See ye not the tank, which is the Market, doth overflow? Sit ye down, therefore and be patient, for ye shall bring us no more water till the tank be

But when the people no more re-ceived the pennies of the capitalists for the water they brought, they could buy no more water from the capitalists, having naught wherewith to buy. And when the capitalists saw that they had no more profit because no man bought water of them, they were troubled. And they sent forth men in the highways, the by-ways, and the hedges, crying. "If any thirst let him come to the tank and buy water of us, for it doth overflow." For they said among them-selves, "Behold, the times are dull; we must advertise."

But the people answered, saying: "How can we buy unless ye hire us, for how else shall we have wherewithal to buy? Hire ye us, therefore, as be-fore, and we will gladly buy water, for we thirst, and ye will have no need to advertise." But the capitalists said to the people: "Shall we hire you to bring water when the tank, which is the Market, doth already overflow? Buy ye, therefore, first water, and when the tank is empty, through your buying, will we hire you again." And so it was because the capitalists hired them no more to bring water that the people could not buy the water they had brought already, the capitalists no more hired them to bring water. And the saying went abroad: "It is a crisis."

A ND the thirst of the people was great for it was not now as it had been in the days of their fathers, when

Total number of subscriptions for week end-ing February 28, 1914:

519,547

the land was open before them, for every one to seek water for himself, seeing that the capitalists had taken all the springs, and the wells, and the water wheels, and the vessels and the buckets, so that no man might come by water save from the tank, which was the Market. And the people murmured against the capitalists and said: "Be-hold, the tank runneth over, and we die of thirst. Give us, therefore, of the water, that we perish not."

But the capitalists answered: "Not

so. The water is ours. Ye shall not drink thereof unless ye buy it of us with pennies." And they confirmed it with an oath, saying after their manner: "Business is business."

BUT the capitalists were disquieted that the people bought no more water, whereby they had no more any profits, and they spoke one to another, saying: "It seemeth that our pronts have stopped our profits, and by reason of the profits we have made, we can make no more profits. How is it that our profits become unprofitable to us, and our gains do make us poor? Let us, therefore, send for the soothsayers,

that they may interpret this thing unto us," and they sent for them.

Now the soothsayers were men learned in dark sayings, who joined themselves the state of the soothsayers. themselves to the capitalists by reason of the water of the capitalists, that they might have thereof and live, they and their children. And they spake for the capitalists unto the people, and did their embassies for them, seeing that the capitalists were not a folk quick of understanding, neither ready of speech.

And the capitalists demanded of the soothsayers that they should interpret this thing unto them, wherefore it was that the people bought no more water of them, although the tank was full. And certain of the soothsayers answered and said, "It is by reason of overproduction," and some said, "it is glut," but the signification of the two words is the same, and the others said, "Nay, but this thing is by reason of the spots on the sun." And yet others answered, saying, "It is neither by reason of the same of t of glut nor yet of spots on the sun that this evil hath come to pass, but because of lack of confidence."

And while the soothsayers contended among themselves, according to their manner, the men of profit did slumber and sleep, and when they awoke they said to the soothsayers: "It is enough. Ye have spoken comfortably unto us. Now go forth and speak comfortable likewise unto this people so that they rest and leave us also in peace."

But the soothsayers, even the men of the dismal science—for so they were named of some-were loath to go forth to the people lest they should be stoned, they said to the capitalists:

"Masters, it is a mystery of our craft that if men be full and thirst not but be at rest, then shall they find comfort in our speech, even as ye. Yet if they thirst and be empty, find they no comfort therein, but rather mock us, for it seemeth that unless a man be full our wisdom appeareth unto him but empti-"But the capitalists said; "Go ye forth. Are ye not our men to do our embassies?"

AND the soothsayers went forth to the people and expounded to them the mystery of overproduction, and how it was that they must needs perish of thirst because there was overmuch water, and how there could not be enough because there was too much. And likewise spoke they unto the people concerning the sun spots, and also wherefore it was that these things had come upon them by reason of lack of confidence. And it was even as the soothsayers had said, for to the people their wisdom was emptiness. And the people reviled them, saying: "Go up, people reviled them, saying: "Go up, ye bald-heads! Will ye mock us? Doth plenty breed famine? Doth nothing come out of much?" And they took up stones to stone them.

And when the capitalists saw that the people still murmured, and would not give ear to the soothsayers, and because also they feared lest they should come upon the tank and take of the water by force, they brought forth to them certain holy men (but they were false priests,) who spake unto the people that they should be quiet and trouble not the capitalists because they thirsted. And these holy men, who were false priests, testified to the people that this affliction was sent to them of God for the healing of their souls, and that if they should bear it in patience and lust not after the water, neither trou-ble the capitalists, it would come to pass that after they had given up the ghost they would come to a country where there should be no capitalists, but an abundance of water. Howbeit, there were certain true prophets of God also, and these had compassion on the people and would not prophesy for the capitalists, but rather spake constantly against them.

NOW, when the capitalists saw that the people still murmured and would not be still, neither for the words of the soothsayers nor of the false priests, they came forth themselves unto them and put the ends of their fingers in the water that overflowed in the tank and wet the tips thereof, and they scattered the drops from the tips of their fingers abroad upon the people who thronged the tank, and the name of the drops of water was charity, and they were exceedingly

hitter.

And when the capitalists saw yet again that neither for the words of the soothsayers, nor of the holy men who were false priests, nor yet for the drops that were called charity, would the people be still, but raged the more, and crowded upon the tank as if they would take it by force, then they took counsel together and sent men privily forth among the people. And these men sought out the mightiest among the

people and all who had skill in war, and took them apart and spake craftly with them, saying:

"Come, now; why cast ye not your lot in with the capitalists? If ye will be their men and serve them against the people that they break not in upon the tank, then shall ye have abundance of water, that ye perish not, ye and your children."

A ND the mighty men and they who were skilled in war hearkened unto this speech and suffered themselves to be persuaded, for their thirst con-strained them, and they went within unto the capitalists and became their men, and staves and swords were put in their hands and they became a defense unto the capitalists and smote the people when they thronged upon

And after many days the water was low in the tank, for the capitalists did make fountains and fish ponds of the water thereof, and did bathe therein, cause they do order you in bands and they and their wives and their chil-dren, and did waste the water for their

And when the capitalists saw that the tank was empty, they said, "The crisis is ended;" and they sent forth and hired the people that they should namely, the ordering of your labor, and bring water to fill it again. And for the water that the people brought to the tank they received for every bucket a penny, but for the water which the capitalists drew forth from the tank to give again to the people, they re-ceived two pennies, that they might have their profit. And after a time did

the tank again overflow even as before.

And now, when many times people had filled the tank until it overflowed and had thirsted till the water therein had been wasted by the capitalists, it came to pass that there arose in the land certain men who were called agitators, for that they did stir up the peo-And they spake to the people, saying that they should associate, and then would they have no need to be servants of the capitalists, and should thirst no more for water. And in the eyes of the capitalists were the agitators pestilent fellows, and they would fain have crucified them, but durst not for fear of the people. -

A ND the words of the agitators which they spake to the people were on

"Ye foolish people, how long will ye be deceived by a lie and believe to your hurt that which is not? For behold all these things that have been said unto you by the capitalists and by the soothsayers are cunningly devised fables. And likewise the holy men, who say that it is the will of God that ye should always be poor and mis-erable and athirst, behold! They do blaspheme God and are liars, whom he will bitterly judge though he forgive all others. How cometh it that ye may not come by the water in the It is not because ye have no money? And why have ye no money? Is it not because ye receive but one penny for every bucket that ye bring to the tank, which is the Market, but must render two pennies for every bucket ye take out so that the capitalists must have their profit? See you not how by this means the tank must overflow, being filled by that ye lack and made to abound out of your empti-ness? See ye not also that the harder ye toil and the more diligently ye seek and bring the water, the worse and not the better it shall be for you by rea-son of the profit, and that forever?"

After this manner spake the agita-

tors for many days unto the people, and none heeded them, but it was so that after a time the people hearkened. And they answered and said unto the

agitators:
"Ye say truth. It is because of the capitalists and of their profits that we want, seeing that by reason of them and their profits we may by no means come by the fruit of our labor, so that our labor is in vain, and the more we toil to fill the tank the sooner doth it overflow, and we may receive nothing because there is too much, according to the words of the soothsayers. But behold, the capitalists are hard men and their tender mercies are cruel. Tell us if ye know any way whereby we may deliver ourselves out of our bondage unto them. But if ye know of no certain way of deliverance, we be-seech you to hold your peace and let us alone, that we may forget our

And the agitators answered and

said: "We know a way."

And the people said: "Deceive us not, for this thing hath been from the beginning, and none hath found a way of deliverance until now, though many source, ne have sought it carefully with tears, istration.

A man willing to work and unable to find work is perhaps the saddest sight that Fortune's (capitalism's) inequality exhibits under the sun .-- Thomas Carlyle.

Appeal Reason

But if ye know a way, speak unto us quickly."

PHEN the agitators spake unto the people of the way. And they said: Behold, what need have ye at all of these capitalists, that ye should yield cause they do order you in bands and lead you out and in and set your tasks and afterward give you a little of the water yourselves have brought and not Now, behold the way out of this bondage! Do ye for yourselves that which is done for the capitaliststhe marshaling of your bands, and the dividing of your tasks. So shall ye have no need at all of the capitalists and no more yield to them any profit, but all the fruit of your labor shall ye share as brethren, every one having the same; and so shall the tank never overflow until every man is full, and would not wag the tongue for more, and afterward shall ye with the overflow make pleasant fountains and fish ponds to delight vourselves withal, even as did the capitalists; but these

shall be for the delight of all."
And the people answered, "How shall we go about to do this thing, for it seemeth good to us?"

And the agitators answered: "Choose ye discreet men to go in and out before you and to marshal your bands and order your labor, and these men shall be as the capitalists were; but, behold, they, shall not be your masters as the capitalists are, but your brethren and officers who do your will, and they shall not take the profits, but every man his share like the others, that there may be no more masters and servants among you, but brethren only. And from time to time, as ye see fit, ye shall choose other discreet men in place of the first to order the labor."

And the people hearkened, and the thing was very good to them. Like-wise, seemed it not a hard thing. And with one voice they cried out:

"So let it be as ye have said, for we will do it!"

ND the capitalists heard the noise of the shouting and what the people and the soothsayers heard it also, and likewise the false priests and the mighty men of war, who were a defense unto the capitalists; and when they heard they trembled exceedingly, so that their knees smote together, and they said to one another:

end of us! Howbeit, there were certain true priests of the living God who would not prophesy for the capitalists, but had compassion on the people; and when they heard the shouting of the people and what they said, they re-joiced with exceeding great joy, and gave thanks to God because of the de-

things that were told them of the agitators to do. And it came to pass as the agitators had said, even according to all their words. And there was no more any thirst in that land, neither any that was ahungered, nor naked, nor cold, nor in any manner of want; and every man said unto his fellow, brother," and every woman said unto her companion: "My sister," and so were they with one another as brethren and sisters which do dwell together in unity. And the blessing of God rested upon that land forever.

Next week I shall tell you what happened to campaign issue was Catholicism and anti-Ca-

A SYSTEM of society that starves millions of people in the midst of plenty is wrong, for all the fine phrases and bewildering explanations of its paid defenders. Vote the worn out, bungling, treacherous old capitalist system onto the scrap heap at your first opportunity.

The chickens have roosts and the sheep have their fold; The horse in the stall hath his bed; But the son of man when he loseth his job, Hath nowhere to lay his head.

A STREAM rises no higher than its source, neither does the Wilson admin-

Saved from Starvation at the New York Municipal Lodging House.
Photo by Paul Taompson, N. Y.



Vant Work!" Cr, he Unemployed

The APPEAL this week presents a partial showing of unemployment in the United States. It is not complete. It would be impossible to make it complete.

President Wilson, while admitting that conditions are appulling says it is no worse, or very little worse, than at this season of the year in other years. In this he is probably correct. The Appeal is not trying to show that the democratic party is responsible for unemployment, except that as it, in common with the republican and progressive parties, favors the capitalist system which places employment in private hands, without any means of forcing private industry to comply with its implied contract to keep the people employed. There are now about three million workers in the United States who are disemployed, or kept from employment, against their wish, merely because the system of private control of employment will not let them work.

It is quite possible that capitalism is seeking to force the extension of the mortgage of the future, and to do that is purposely aggravating the situation and making the administration come to its suggestion. This appears in the persistent efforts for three years to precipitate a war with Mexico. It has not been successful yet; and in spite of the lies sent out to inflame the people, and in spite of the widespread destitution due to disemployment, the workers have steadily refused to enthuse for war. A war would enable the master class to lend their money and sell their goods and at the same time enlarge their possession of productive property. It is the only way out they see. That is the

There is another way. It is the Socialist way. You will find in this issue the complete remedy as well as practical steps that can be taken immediately that will alleviate conditions.

To the Appeal Army belongs the credit of this compilation of the news of the unemployed. No capitalist newspaper could get so many correspondents to report on this subject in so short a time. Read the following and note that unemployment is not a local issue. It is not even a national issue. It is an issue wherever capitalism rules:

AS REPORTED TO THE APPEAL

Shuts Down Near East Sound, Wash.—Lime quarry here shut down, letting out 25. Pine Line company closed down with 150 out. Near Grace, idaho, Camp No. 2 closed down, with 200 out.—Mrs. C. H. F.

Hundreds Turned Away at Fort Worth, Tex.

About 300 applicants for work are every day turned away from the Swift and Armour packing plants here. There are always from 35 to 100 idle craftsmen sitting around labor temple.—Samuel H. Renfro.

ple.—Samuel H. Renfro.

A Hundred Out at Woodland, Wash.—The Mountain Lumber company closed their camps February 7, letting out 100 men.—J. W. Lissell.

Cut Wages on Long Farm.—I have been working on the R. A. Long farm near Kansas City. The first of the year Mr. Long cut the wages of his men on the farm, and at the same time gave \$1,000,000 to the church.—Adam Derr.

Many List 65

Many Laid Off Near Desmet, S. D.—About 40 men are out of employment in this town of 1,200 population. A large number of men have been laid off in the round house at Huron, S. D.—Earl Lamont.

Working Part Time at Bay City, Mich.—The Wolverine mines No. 2 have been working two to three days a week all winter.—Wm. W. Muir.

Reduced Wages at Yonkers, N. Y.—The Smith carpet mills reduced wages of all hands ten per cent, just after donating \$25,000 to St. Joseph's hospital. Large numbers of weavers and 32 machinists have been laid off.—

Acid Factories Reduce Force in Delaware County, N. Y .- The acid factories here have laid off their wood cutters, about 400 men, and reduced wages of the 800 others .- P. Denic.

Many Idle Around Nokomis, III.—Mine shut own last week, throwing 280 out; 560 men at itt have worked seven days in seven weeks. George Pearson.

Seventy-five Per Cent Idle at Excelsior Springs, Mo.—About 75 per cent of the workers here are idie.—M. D. McCorkle.

Railroad Force Reduced at Roodhouse, Ili.— Railroad train crews here reduced a third, other employes one-half, total, about 100 men. Roodhouse Clay Products company whole force

laid off .- Subscribes.

Mill Closed Down at Loon Lake, Wash.—
Holland, Hoor, saw mill, employing about 100
men, has shut down tight. At Clayton the
Washington Brick, Lime and Sewer Pipe company has laid off 36, more than half the crew.
—John Wilson.

Oth Wilson.

Cut in Railroad Forces at Vanadium, N. M.—
The Santa Fe has laid off its bridge forces in
the west, and in portions of Oklahoma twothirds of its track and engineering forces as
well, also cutting wages. This is the best
paying division on the road.—S. E. Bailey.

Two-thirds Force at Bedford, Ind.—Though the limestone works always have difficulty in filling orders, at least a third of the mills and quarries are closed down, and thousands of workers are idle. Two large Portland cement plants at Michell, ten miles south, have closed down, throwing 1,500 out.—S. G. Jones.

Three Thousand Out at Sharon, Pa.—Briggs-Leabury have laid off 1,200; north works of Carnegie company, 650; Carnegie main works, 2,000. Many other mills in Shenango valley are working reduced forces.—B. C.

Four Mills Shut Down at Marcola, Orc.—Of the five mills in this valley only one is in operation and it has cut wages 25 cents. Two logging camps are shut down indefinitely, Hun-dreds are out of work and in need.—J. Har-

ison.

Saw Mill Fails at Randolph, La.—The Ranoloph saw mill has been closed out, leaving
on men without jobs.—W. J. Glaze.

Eight Hundred Out at Alliance, Ohio.—The Morgan Engineering company has laid off 200, the American steel foundries 300, the Alliance Machine company about 100. I estimate 800 out in this city of 17,000 inhabitants. The Transue-Williams Co. has cut wages from \$2 to \$1.75, and at same time increased capital stock from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000.—J. J. Scholtes.

Twenty Thousand Out at Pertland, Ore—About 20,000 are out of work here. Many are going barefoot and sleeping outdoors and in Portland than ever before. The city will not undertake public works to relieve the unemployment, because that would raise rents and affect the well to do—J. Landizan.

Starvation Wages at Pittman, N. J.—A com-rade skilled with tools, and to whom I have paid \$2.50 a day, being cut of work, applied to a contractor who advertised for men to clean off bricks, and hired at \$1 a day. After work-ing two hours he threw up the job and was

Would Live Off Garbage in South Ambey,
N. J.—Republican party polled 7,000 at last election. When new street commissioner took office he received seventy applications for work as driver of the garbage wagon.—George H. Mack.

Saw Mills Shut Down at Glendale, Ore— Eight saw mills and one box factory, employ-ing more than 200 men, were shut down under Taft and only one, employing 30, has resumed operation under Wilson administration. Of the grocery stores in Glendale three have be-come insolvent under the Wilson regime. F. C. Ladd.

F. C. Ladd.

Ten Thousand Out at Richmond, Va.—
American Locomotive works, employing between 3,000 and 5,000, has been shut down since early last fall. Forces on various iron works reduced. Salvation Army estimates 5,000 at their Christmas dinner. Evening Journal in three-line note estimates unemployed at 7,000 Other papers sileat. I estimate the number out at 10,000. Associated charities are spending over \$100 a day and cannot meet demand. Legislature ignores situation, spending time in squablling over prohibition, but Socialism manifests renewed life.—Roscoe B, Greenway.

Shut Down at Germantown, Pa.—The Why Bros. Glore mills and the Wakefield & Allom shop, employing about 300 men and 100 girls, have shut down for ten weeks, with no prects of starting at the end of that time.—E. M. Fox.

E. M. Fox.

Shop Force Cut in Two at Laurel, Most.—
Northern Pacific shops here have reduced force one-half, working 75. At the same time the hours have been reduced and pay accordingly.—Omar Baker.

One-half Time in New River District, W. Va.—Mines in the New River district are running about half time, affecting 15,000. The Kanawha district is running about the same.—L. P. Treadway.

A Hundred Out at Loss Creek, Ala—The

Half Time at Rockford, III.—All factories at Rockford are running half time. The largest company here, the Emerson-Brantingham company, is down from 2,000 to 300 and worth only five days a week. The Eclipse Gas Store company is running half force and five days per week. Most factories are running reduced time and reduced force.—F. I. Booth.

Half Time Around Payetterille, W. Va.— Mines in the New River district are running half time, affecting 15,000. The Kanawha dis-trict is about the same.—L. T. T.

Eight Hundred Out at Coalgate, Okla.—The Southwestern Coal company has closed its mines at Coalgate, throwing 800 out of employment.—Earl Wilson.

Half Time at Shamokin, Pa.—The coal mines of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company and the Susquehanna Coal company have gone to three days a week, effecting thousands.—Charles Henry Crone,

Three Mines idle at Marion, Ind.—Three mines in this vicinity are shut down, with about 600 left out of employment.—A. E. Marsh.

Lockout at Conignte. Okla,—A lockout by the M., K. & T. has let 1,000 men out here.— W. Sherwood.

Reducing Wages at Sharpaburg, Pa.—H. J. Heinz, of the 57 variety fame, has discharged all workers over 50 and all laborers who receive \$2 a day re-employing the latter at \$1.60; the Spang-Chalfort Co., rolling mills, and the pipe units of Etnz, are working only a third of their capacity, with 500 men idle.—J. J. King.

Shut Down at Pine Bluff, Ark.-Mills, Ells-worth Co. shut down, letting 15 out.-H. J.

Many Firms Close Down at Gate, Wash.—
The following firms are closed down: Gate
City Lumber Co., 75 men; Lincoln Creek mill,
100 men; Chebalis River Lumber Co., 175;
M. & M. Lumber Co., 100 men; three smaller
mills, 150. 1 live on Northern Pacific tracks.
There is not an hour in the day but working
stiffs may be seen tramping the road. Nearly
fifty men were camped near town the past
four weeks.—H. J. Johnson.

Bedney Force at Ludgie New A year are

Reduce Force at Ludwig, Nev.—A year ago the Douglas Miring company employed 335 men. About 47 . now at work.—J. E. Foster.

Laying Off Section Hands at Fairbank, N. M.—There is no work here in any line, and the entire section force of the Pecos division has been laid off, 100 men.—J. M. Austin. At Corning Ohio, Mines Close Down.—The Corning Mining company has closed its works, throwing about 90 out.—John Wilson.

(Continued on page two.)

This week's issue of the News

stand edition, No. 953, is full of

good things. In addition to sev-

eral strong feature articles there

are a number of bits of fiction by

the very best writers. Be sure

and call on your news dealer and same and urge him to order the paper and display it on his stand.

The "Crime of Being Hungry'

Police Club Unemployed.—Five thou-sand jobless men at Detroit attempted to make a demonstration and were dis-persed by the police, who used their clubs freely.—Press Dispatch.

Turned Away to Die. - Gertrude Perenett, emaciated from long illness, was urned out of the city hospital at St. ouis as cured when it was discovered

turned out of the city hospital at St.
Louis as cured when it was discovered
that her relatives could not care for
her, and she refused to work on the
ground that she was not able to do it.
She tottered on the street until she was
arrested, and given shelter once more.
She had been deserted by her husband
and exposure while seeking work had
brought her to the condition named.—
St. Louis Star.

Dead of Starvation.—B. J. Williamson was found dead of starvation, huddled under coal bunkers at Tacoma. He had been out of work a long time.—Tacoma

His Last Movie.—Frank Morgan, a moving picture operator, who had been out of work for a month, drank poison in a Pittsburg restaurant, and passed into the shadows.—Pittsburg Press.

THE FAILURE OF CHARITY

Charity Workers in a Fight .- At Port-

in want are being reported to the charity organization every day.—Akron, O., Journal.

A Third of a Million Idle.

Harry Hopkins, superintendent of the

St. Louis Star,

order.

My Special Introductory DELIVERED Price Is

ON-ALCOHOLIC

Mi J. C., 279 yance St., Toledo, O.

















As Reported to the Appeal.

(Continued from piage one.)

Many Laid Off at Minneapolis.—182
machinists, boiler makers and helpers
have been laid off, and the 100 remaining work 32 hours a week; 303 car repairers have been laid off, with about 50
per cent reduction in all other railroad
work.—Theo. E. Johnson.

Dall Praisers.

work.—Theo. E. Johnson.

Dull Business at Mostow, Idaho.—I have been compelled to lay off four men account of dull business.—A. L. Ran-

Mining and Manufacturing com-closed all winter, 150 out. Maple foundry about to close, canceled . Small grocers closing their

one cannot turn except the others do.

If they have a few dellars it is taken
from them, and they are turned loose,
to be arrested at some other place is
the democratic south

yton Machine shop, 50 men not at rk; brass foundry, 60 men; Easterr sel company, 50 men. Some of the

Waiters Idle at Chicago.-I have neve

Farmers Hopelessly Involved .- Sens

Cowler, Texas, hundreds of tenant farm-ors have abandoned their places, be-ause of being unable to buy feed and H. G. B. eres of oats, six mules.

Let Out in Kansas .- A zine factory reently shut down at A browing 250 out of work.

Many Out in Delaware County. New sand York.—Five factories making wood slee-ol and employing a large force of men ciation . In this banner dairy section of state the farmers are selling butter and eating oleo/and not one amount ten has butter on the table once

Kortcamp mine, employing 270 men, set-iled strike in November, shut down Febosed down February 2.-Herman Von

Forces at Paris, Ill .- Markle-Wiley Broom Co. and McQuire-Cummings Mfg. Co., have cut forces. Total number of unemployed in this city of 10,000 is estimated at 200 to 300.—H. M.

Lumber Works Closed at Bandon, Wash,—Johnson & Lyons Lumber Co., bankrupt in January, 125 out. Most logging camps in Coss county closed. e W. Moore, largest lumber mill utille river, cut wages of employes had cent beside reducing force,—Mrs.

What a Social Worker Thinks.—Ten per cent are hopeless wrecks. Another 10 per cent are hopeless wrecks. Another 10 per cent are booze victims, drug victims, vice victims—pretty far gone; too far to be able to brace up without steady and patient help. But 80 per cent have simply lost their nerve because of the haunting uncertainty of employment. They are men who would make good if they could get steady jobs at fair wages and with fair treatment.—A Prominent Settlement Worker's Classification.

A Farm Editor's Views.—That there has been a serveit of weep him in life.—Detroit Journal.

Bookbinders
Bookbeapers
Bookbeapers
Bookbeapers
Cleak and will makers
Clerks bookkeepers, accountants.
Confectioners
Drivers
Electricians
Engineers, alief

and with fair treatment.—A Prominent Settlement Worker's Classification.

A Farm Editor's Views.—That there has been a scargity of work no one conversant with conditions will deny. On the following letter was received by the Boston American:

The following letter was received by the Boston American:

"For Sales—a I man being, aged 50 cars, in perfect health and in full possession of all his faculties," in perfect health and in full possession of all his faculties, the hands of the charitably inclined and state of the charitably inclined and among these unemployed masses are some by gature idle, improvident and falls cannot get any as no one has among these unemployed masses are some by gature idle, improvident and falls cannot get any as no one has amy give for a man 50 years oil love this world, but I love my family to a tithe of its present size. My the boston for them and with hold my name for their sake. Any to the the army of the unemply day the boston for the man with the same of the charitable in the sam

What Other Papers Say

Out of Work on Pacific Coast.—The 150 out. Maple Seattle Star estimates 20,000 out of work in San Francisco, 25,000 in Los Angeles, closing their 400 idle men in fornia. There are 22,000 on the waiting list, seeking work on the Panama exposition.

for aid were made in one day to the united charitles at Little Rock, Ark-Gazette.

Two Hundred Sought Two Jobs at Sar

Cement Plant Closes at Mitchell, Ind.

The Lehigh Portland Cement plants
will close down indefinitely. It will
mean idleness to between 1,000 and 1,300
nen.—Bedford (Ind.) Democrat. Mine Closes at Shelburn, Ind.—The

who find shelter on

dinance has been drafted providing work at \$1 per day, and men are being hired for public work throughout the assoisted charities.

A Hundred Steel Mills Shut Down. Thirty Per Cent Unemployed .- Thirty

Tariff Killed One. The Continenta

Sugar company's plant at Fremont, Ohio, has been closed down permanently, the owners declaring they cannot operate at a profit under the new tariff.—Press Dispatch.

Sixty Thousand Out at Detroit. There

ciation.

Will March on Washington.—Nine companies of the unemployed, each with 100 members and one composed entirely of women, are being organized in San Francisco by Charles Kelley, to march to Washington as a demonstration. Coxey of Ohio, leader of the old Coxey's army, also, it is announced, is getting together a new Coxey's army to march on the nation's capital.—Press Reports.

Eighteen Hundred Out.—The steel and

Eighteen Hundred Out.—The steel and malleable departments of the Gould closed, throwing 1,800 me rloyment,—Press Report.

rloyment.—Press Report.

Two Die in Chicago Storm.—Frank Kacheloffer. 75, and his wife, aged 70, died of cold in a two-room shack near the Chicago river, during a recent blizzard. Most of the windows in the tumble-down room were broken and the couple had crept into a pile of hay to keep warm. Uncooked food had been left by charity agents, but the couple had no fuel to cook with and could not chew the raw food, so had starved in

They Are Desperate for Work

Unemployed Fight for Jobs.—At Portland, Ore, several laborers were injured while fighting for jobs in breaking rocks. The men were serambling for places, each one who got a hammer getting a job. There were not enough hammers to go around. The tool house was wrecked.—Press Dispatch. will not hesitate to get in his

Beat Up the Hunger Marchers.—At
San Francisco the unemployed were
making a demonstration in a pessedul pesred at one time at the employment
parade when they were charged on by
office of the B. F. Goodrich company in men want work, not charity. Can help? Here is a chance to get that

When They Made Demand.—The un-employed of Newark, N. J., made de-mand on the city to furnish them work. The Presbyterian church opened its doors for a public meeting to consider the situation.

Capitalism Creating Crime

Unemployment Brings Crime. — At Houston, Texas, petty thieving has become so common that the chief of police publicly warns citizens to hide their clothing and valuables in order that they may not be appropriated by one of Houston's "unemployed." — Houston Press.

Shot While Stealing Milk.—Henry Linden was shot in the back by Policeman Dunne while stealing milk with which to feed himself after being without a meal for several days and unable to get work. Linden may die.—Los Angeles Express.

Stole to Keep from Starving.—Police believe that Herman Foller, arrested in Waterloo, lowa, stole from a grocery store to keep from starving to death. He has been without employment a long time. He was once in the insane asylum.—Weterloo Courter. Politicians Interfere.—Men in charge if the municipal employment bureau of New York admit that the politicians are nterfering with the work of that bureau -Waterloo Courier.

a week, when the county board

Scores of cold weather sufferers applied to the municipal charity organization of Pittsburg for help, to find the door locked before them.—Press Dispatch. My Job! My God and Savior Thou!
Is that Thou'lt ever be, as now,
To Thee my knee I humbly bow.
My constant care, my fervent prayer
My Job—my God, my Savior—All—
Until I hear Death's kindly call.
Without Thee, Job, I can not live.
My food and raiment Thou dost give.
And this, O Job, is all I crave
Until I reach my hoped-for Grave! ing a row over the disposal of a \$200 a month salary for feeding the down and outs.—Portland News. Forced to Ask Charity in Akron.—
More persons are dependent upon charity in Akron than ever in the history of the city. There are thousands of men out of employment. New families in want are being reported to the charity Until I reach my hoped-for Grave!

O God! A clod cries unto Thee! O God! A clod cries unto Thee!
An atom tossed upon a sea
Of doubt, of suffering, want, despair—
A soulless wretch in world so fair!
He hath no raiment, hath no bread;
He hath not where to lay his head
'Less like grim Death he hold his Job.
He holds it yet—The Prince, O God!
A beast—no more! A beast? A clod!
A clod—and Thou hast made him, God!
—M. J. Connolly. There are more than 325,000 men in few York Civy trying to find employment. We have interviewed about 100 leads of factories, stores and the like,

Depression is World-Wide

Rent Strike in Montreal.—Ten thousand persons will go on a rent strike in Montreal, on May lat, to compel abolition of the moving day requirement of the law. They say they will camp on the street until they win.

Millions Starving in Japan.—It is offi-cially reported that several million peo-ple are in danger of starvation in the famine prevailing in Japan. And the government is spending more in war preparations than in an effort to relieve the distress.

Ask Unemployment Insurance is Germany.—The general commission of the German trades unions is agitating for unemployment insurance, according to the Ghent system.

Suppress Socialist Agitation Among Unemployed.—Police are seeking to prevent Socialist agitation among the unemployed in various sections of Canada, by arresting the speakers.—Press Dispatch.

Terrib'e Conditions in Canada

Fifteen Thousand Out in Canada.— Estimates at employment bureau in leading cities of Canada place the number of enforced idle at 15000. The thermometer has ranged from 20 to 40 below zero and there has been much suffering.—Toronto Globe.

THE STORY OF THE APPEAL

Efforts to Relieve the Jobless

arpenters' unions around San Francisco ay are voting on reducing the work day ay are voting on reducing the work day the unemployment problem.

Geschert a New York lawyer, left in a will \$150,000, half his fortune, to bread line. It will all be used this Unemployed Govern Selves in Seattle

Sleep in Jail at Butte.-Every nigh

men are turned from the Butte city jail, where they seek lodgings and where there is not room to accommodate them

an majority of Maniand fed 666 tramps a majority of whom were seeking a passage south. They were given shelter and one meal, then forced to move on. The feed was a pint of "mulligan." three slices of bread and coffee, costing the city three cents each.—Observer.

How Democrats Help.—During the drouth of last summer Socialists of Duke, Okla., adopted resolutions, calling on the state to aid the victims of the drouth, but there was no response. As a result, for several months the roads were lined with covered wagons, containing men, women and children, going sway seeking work. There were approximate the section of the section of the section with the section of the section of the section of the section work. away seeking work. There were many failures that were not recorded. My husband was a merchant, but gave credit until he was closed out, and now is peniless and broken in health,-Emily Miller. May Establish Permanent Employ

t Bureau.—The experience of few weeks with the unemploy lem in New York City has resul

One Union Helps.—The cloak makers union of New York assessed themselves five cents per member to assist the job-less in the city. Demand State Aid.—The right to work ommittee of Greater Boston, composed

of delegates from the Socialist party and labor and fraternal organizations, lemand immediate action from the state of an appropriation of \$2,000,000 to pro-cide employment by the vide employment by the extension of public works of the unemployed in the

The Henry Dubb Combination.

Total \$2.20-A dollar takes the bunch. NEGROES FLEE TO AFRICA. Seeking to Escape Terrors of Cap-italism.

Oklahoma, City, Okla.—Chief Alfred Sam, at the head of a movement to colonize Oklahoma ne groes on the gold coast of Africa, with 120 members of the colony, left Weleeka, Okla., this week for New York. There they plan to make final arangements for th voyage. The remainder of the 500 camp at Weleeka will follow shortly, it is said. The 120 leaving drew \$63,000 from Weleek

Astor-Sinciair Debate. A 32-page pamcommunity should read it. 20 copies for \$1.

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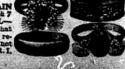
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WE PAY 38 A WEEK AN SHEET

INVENTORS, I will advance in mey to ER, 599 L. & T. ME., WASHINGTON, D. C. Information regarding the was reabouts amone. When last heard of, he was at Kanass. Send information to Mrs. Jose

BROTHERHOOD. One night as I lay sleeping
There came a dream to me;
i saw a million idle men
In this land of the free;
And aged, worn out workers
Trudging upon the road;
And though they had not anything
They bore a heavy load.

Oh, workingman, oh, workingman! Lift up your eyes and see Heart-weary mothers, brothers, In this land of the free.

I saw the little children In factory and field; Their forms were thin and bare and wounded were, some killed.

I saw the weary mothers
Toiling all day long;
Their weary backs were bent with care.
The sigh was all their song.

I looked again, the scene had changed, The aged workers were at peace, The children now had home; The little children were at play, The mothers work was done, or want was past and all at last Had come into their own.

Oh, workingman, oh, workingman! Lift up your eyes and see The blessed land of Brotherhood, The land that is to be. The land that is to be.

—Mrs. Florence Crowson,

A WOMAN HIGHWAYMAN.

Desperate Because of Unemployment She Resorts to Crime.

Bridgeport, Conn.-Miss Eliza Francis. a young stenographer, was held up on one of the city's Cormick was seized by a police- Mayor Mitchel.

not eaten for a week and she had end, the crowd became unruly and determined to kill "some of these insisted the mayor was in women" whom she did not like to office. So imperative were their see "walking up and down the demands to see Mr. Mitchel that street with furs and mesh bags."

AFTER MORE CONCESSIONS. Repitition of Mexico's Experience May Follow the Scheme.

Bagota, Columbia.-The bankng house of Louis Dreyfus & Co. of Paris has been making strong efforts to obtain control of the fially if an indemnity on account of Panama should make Columbia's financial position strong bia's financial position strong enough for her to act independently in banking. The oil con-cessions which the Pearson interests of England sought also may come up again.

A VAGRANT'S BURIAL

Cincinnati.-The body of an unknown vagrant who was shot and lived for weeks. He was cooking killed here last Saturday after a chicken he had stolen in a clay breaking into a house to steal food stove he had ingeniously prepared. was identified in his coffin by Mrs. Robert Doorn, of Louisville, as a man who had worked for her many times and claimed that his family in Louisville was prominent. The body was given a unique burial. A number of vagrants who had been his companions at a charitable in- the world and told to go. stitute contributed 75 cents to buy flowers. Fifty of them organized a choir and sang hymns at the funeral service. An undertaker donated a hearse and coffin, and more than 100 of the vagrants trudged behind it to the cemetery, bearing banners asking that they be given work.

PROFIT SHARING'S AIM.

A Plan to "Get the Unions," says Dr. Eliot.

vard, to be the only way out of the present industrial warfare. He was addressing the Master Builful file file the his memory-saken best of the file that he was addressing the Master B ambition and in the theory of a

limited output. 'I long for the day," he added, "when American industries are to be freed from this rotten condition for the men employed in

CRIME OF UNEMPLOYMENT. Arrested Because He Couldn't Do Better, Then Sent On.

ACCUSES JUDGE WRIGHT. Notorious Enemy of Labor Is to

Face Impeachment. By telegraph to Appeal to Reason.

By telegraph to Appeal to Reason.

Washington, D. C. — Twenty-four charges of misconduct, official and private, have been ledged with the president against Justice Wright of the District of Columbia supreme court, by Wade H. Cooper, president of the United States Savings bank. Following are some of the charges: Attorneys having litigation before him endorsing his notes; larceny of a note of \$1,000; favoritism in assigning receiverships; defrauded an imbecile of \$1,500; perjury; carried concealed weapons; misconduct with the wife in a divorce case; frequented questionable resorts; unusual punishment in Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison case. It was given out at the white house that the charges would be referred to the attorney general.

Since the Appeal tare the most

occasionally to bring charges wake.
against them. A few have since But been dismissed or forced to resign maintain their despotic and cor-

THEY WANTED WORK.

Police Hold Back Those Who Want Jobs.

New York .- About 300 unembusiest streets today by Miss ployed men who had failed to get Mary McCormick, 30 years old, work as snow shovelers at the city who at the point of a revolver de- employment bureau, marched to manded money of her. Miss Mc- the city hall and demanded to see When told the mayor was still at Atlantic City, Miss McCormick said she had where he had gone for the week T. Duncan Rousseau, executive She was placed under observation secretary of the mayor, summoned to determine her mental condition. several policemen to keep them in A committee of the men check. was finally admitted to the mayor's office and found Mayor Mitchel was not there.

The grievance of the unemployed was that some of them had been standing in line at the employment bureau for almost four hours waiting for work. When hours waiting for work. nances of the country, but the some of the men invaded the emquestion was raised why the reployment bureau and became boispublic should turn such control terous, they were ejected by a ployment bureau and became boisterous, they were ejected by a

FOUND A CAVE MAN.

Unemployment Drives Polander to Primitive Conditions.

news of Millsboro, tells of the finding near Litchfield, as thousands of women in New of a man, a Polander, who was liv-York are doing, and without sucing in a cave he had dug between Unemployed Do Honor to Their two hills. The room was about six feet long, two feet wide and two feet high. Here the man had He was himself dirty but the cave was neat. was found he was a pleasant look- But we couldn't make it go. ing, intelligent foreigner. Finan- our home is now broken up. We cial straights had forced him to got charity at times. But charity his actions. The cave was taken is not what the poor want. from him and he was turned into only want a chance to earn a de-

> HUNDRED THOUSAND OUT New York Mayor Gathers Statis-

tistics That Startles Him. York City and otherwise tried to secure statistics of unemployment there, with startling results. In an official statement he says that 59,608 men and 32,108 women have applied to the agencies for work. Her base Magic-Flam-Lare. Hest conversed, Reeps you busy box to help introduce it so that and get box to help introduce it so the present industrial warfare.

AGENTS \$2,000,000 STOCKS | We Ultriciped Days | We Ultricipe He finds places open for 27,569,

alty for Press Critic.

Henry H. Joy, a Detroit motor car maker, urged the house commerce committee to create an interstate trade commission whose members should be appointed for life tenure with powers so broad that appeal only could be taken to the supreme court and with authority "to hang" any news-paper owner who criticised its acts.

SENTENCE W. VA. GUNMEN.



Since the APPEAL tore the mask have brought sorrow to many a off the corrupt federal judiciary a hungry soul, caused many to go few years ago it has become quite to bed hungry at night. Poverty common to criticize the courts and and suicide have followed in my

But I am not all bad; the bundle brigade of the APPEAL Army is while several are now under in- finding a new use for me; they are vestigation. Judge Wright is the using me to bring back hope to latest of the mighty to fall. More many a fainting heart. They are latest of the mighty to fall. More many a fainting heart. They are should. The American people will using me for Socialism. They are never be free so long as the courts using me to mark the "center maintain their despotic and cor- shots" that are printed in the little old APPEAL every week and when make a blue mark around some stinging truth it is read by all who see it. I am making Socialists.

The more that use me the more good can I do.

BUNDLE RATES. 4 copies 1 year to one address...\$1.00 8 copies 1 year to one address...2.00 10 copies 1 year to one address...2.50 25 copies 1 year to one address...6.25 50 copies 1 year to one address...12.50 100 copies 1 year to one address...25.00

SHE CALLED ON WILSON.

Laid Her Experience of Unemployment Before the President.

She's a little wisp of a woman not an inch over five feet. But her black eyes flash out a wonderful determination as she tells of her disheretening struggles to support herself and two children.

herself and two children.

She is Mrs. Mary Waxman, of New York, who came here with the working women's deputation to -You will notice that the big fellows never consult us when they confiscate the perterhouse cuts and give us the horns.—E. W. Hunter, Indiana. the offices of President Wilson.

"What trade do I represent?"
she smiled, as I ventured a question. It was a street of the coal preachers a copy of Warren's "Why the Church Opposes Socialism."
It's great stuff. 50 copies for \$1. working women's deputation to

It was a tired little smile however, and there seemed to be a trace of bitterness in it.
"None whatever!" came the em-

phatic answer. "I am an unwill-ing member of the army of the un-"I am an unwillemployed. Since last Octobersince last June, in fact-life has been a constant struggle to get enough food and clothes. I have searched diligently for work, just

"My two girl babies, one three and the other two years, are now being cared for by friends, while I continue my search for a chance

to earn a livelihood. "When I married, my husband was unable to make enough money When cleaned up it to keep a family. I tried to help. cent living.

several dialects. Many a time I copies of your paper was handed to me at a cash girl wage in stores. And even with that asset it is still hard to find work. What is still hard to find work. Mayor Mitchel sent letters to all to find work. What must be the the employment agencies in New plight of the great mass of unemployed women in all our big cities who are not trained in any way!"

"I am not pleading for anything which does not belong to me. only want a chance to show what I can do.'

However, it was found that only be put in the hands of every housewife three working for Socialism is better, 11.203 got places among those that and every working girl and especially in so he buys \$3 worth of Appeal sub had been promised. He is strain- states where women have the vote. 1.000 scription cards and joins the chain gang

Boston.—Boy scouts and other youthful semi-military organizations will become a junior militia of the state, if the plan announced by Adjutant General Pearson is carried out.

carried out.

It is proposed to have the state militia organized into three classes, boys who are trained to obey orders, march and to carry themselves properly; juniors, who are given commands and continue progressive training; and the national guard, who receive the full training of a soldier.

Socialist library and literature counter.

"I have for some time wanted to write up some of the ideas of the rank and file of Socialists as I find them in actual daily life. The National Socialist seems to be for that purpose so here is two-bits for a year.—R. L. Weaver, Idaho. Comrade Weaver has been reading the Appeal since 1896. Seventeen years ago he saw a copy of the Appeal lodged in the branches of a tree. He climbed the tree after it.

—I find that comrades of locals and

Herald, Everett, Wash.

"I guess I can't walk any further and about all there is left for me to do is to jump off the dock," said Joe Levgus, a French Canadian, when arraigned in police cout this morning on a charge of vagrancy.

Levgus pleaded guilty to the charge. He is a logging camp cook by profession, but as most of the camps are shut down he says he has been unable to find employment.

"I have an artificial leg," continued the man, "and after walking to Everett from Bellingham I cannot walk farther."

Bayonet for Physician.

Bayonet for Physician

"I have an artificial leg," continued the man, "and after walking to Everett from Bellingham I cannot walk farther."

Levgus did not know where he could go: neither did he care. One place looked about as bad as another to him, so Chief Loomis put him on the noon boat and sent him to Seattle at the city's expense.

Bayonet for Physician.

Mother Jones became so ill at the hospital where she is detained recently that she sent for her physician. He hurried to her, but when about to enter the place looked about as bad as another to him, so Chief Loomis put him on the noon boat and sent him to Seattle at the city's expense.

Bayonet for Physician.

Mother Jones became so ill at the hospital where she is detained recently that she sent for her payerses. They will find nothing have asked about books to sell to help pay expense. They will find nothing have asked about books to sell to help pay expense. Both of these booklets retail for locents a copy and supply at 35 per 160 cents a copy and supply at 35 per 160

The Appeal Army

The Army of Action and Achievement

THE "BIG TEN." Hat of those sending the largest of 40-week subs for the week? Jas. J. Davier, Louisiana
H. S. Wingert, Pennsylvania...
Jos. Linder, Washington L. J. Reynolds, New York
L. J. Reynolds, New York
Ed. Hughes, Illinois
J. A. Meek, Alabama
Wm. McDowell, Colorado THE "BIG FOUR."

hose sending the largest clubs subs for the week! J. F. Beasley, Oklahoma
Wm. Wunderlin, Illinois
W. R. McDowell, Texas
D. C. Buchanan, Washington.... The fortunate ones whose names appear

present of some good book.

-Every little Appeal subscription card mission all its own. -A rolling stone gathers no moss and an idle subscription card makes no

Socialists. Dig up those unused subscription cards and sell them. If you can't sell them, give them away.

-"Things As I See Them" are the things the workingmen need.-J. Wein-gant, St. Louis, Mc. -B. F. Bickerstaff, Bellyue.

wants to get in touch with some comrade in or near Fruit City, Mo. -Socialism looking up in this Three big locals organized last week. John Shields, Texas, Okla.

-One Pennsylvania factory employing 400 men has 16 department formen and nine of them are Socialists.

-Your next door neighbor will probably read the Appeal if you give it to him. See that he is supplied. Everybody doing it. Doing what? Talking about Socialism. The Appeal is the star of eternal hope.—Harrison Schults, Colorado.

-"Things As I See Them" are the best ever. They are wine to me, but perhaps the ruling class would call them oil of vitrol. E. E. Rorick, Oregon.

-The Appeal has converted me. I got hold of a few stray copies of your splendid paper through some friend and am glad I read it.-F. E. McCoy, Ala. That article explaining that Social-n is not directly against Catholicism or any other religion was a hummer. Let's have more like it.—W. R. Fleming.

Oklahoma. —We want to get in line for the cam-paign. This we cannot do without plenty of Appeal readers. It's as necessary as the air we breathe.—Charles F. A. Pheiffer, Nebraska.

-Congress has appropriated \$500,000 to fight hog cholera, but not a red cent to provide food and work for 3,000,000 jobless men and women. Hogs are valuable, men are cheap.

-I want to do all I can for the cause of converting the Henry Dubbs and the best way I know is to get them to sub-scribe for the Appeal.—Thomas B. scribe for the App Wood, North Dakota. —You people are doing a good work to enlighten the world and your little Appeal is perhaps more highly appreciated by loyal Americans than you realize.

H. V. Pederson, Minnesota.

—I just joined the Socialist party and am sending you six subscriptions including my own. I shall send more from time to time. I am a common laborer.
—Clyde Davis, Washington.

court in the case of A. E. Gorgian, ed itor of the New Times, Minneapolis, it the libel case that grew out of an article printed by Mr. Gorgian, relative to the lite time," says J. C. Foster of Illinois, lit is just what the Army makes it. If the Appeal is better than usual it is because the Army is better than usual.

—Dr. G. F. Palmer, "60 and gatting older every day". the Appeal is better than usual it is because the Army is better than usual.

—Dr. G. F. Palmer, "60 and getting older every day," subscribes for four years and says he expects to renew several times yet. One can readily see why Comrade Palmer lives in "The Sunshme Addition" of Harlan, Ky.

—Comrade J.W.Crawford of Louisiana goes on the theory that if one dollar kept working for Socialism is good that

-Comrade J.W.Crawford of Louisiana goes on the theory that if one dollar kept working for Socialism is good that

—J. A. Kinghorn-Jones of San Fran-cisco objects to our use of the word unemployed. He writes: "Dis-employed-rot allowed to earn a living—is the cor-rect term—the unemployed are too lazy, too stupid, too vicious to be able to earn their living or true happiness."

earn their living or true happiness."

—The Socialists of Glendive, Mont., are doing things. They have a Socialist temple with the following departments: For the men they have a free reading room, free employment office, lodging and bath. For the women, free rest room, woman's refuge, sleeping rooms and bath. They also have a free public Socialist library and literature counter.

—Came here about one year ago, and found that no one here was taking the Appeal, began at once hustling subs to

the Appeal, and was successful enough without any trouble to land about forty of them. On the first of this month we organized a Socialist local, and now have 18 members, real members, too. No "drones" among us. All of us deeply interested in the "Newsstand edition" of the Appeal, and we must have it; all the credit and honor for this is given the Appeal to Reason, and here is the wish of "Emory Gap Socialist Local," Long live the little old Appeal.—C. B. Grayson, secretary Emory Gap, Tenn.—I received the \$50 Red Card Division.

Grayson, secretary Emory Gap, Tenn.

—I received the 350 Red Card Division sub cards and have disposed of over 200 already, and am placing others almost daily. Have just finished reading No. 951 of the Appeal, and I think it is the best number I ever saw. It is enough to awaken a dead sou!! What with Warren's "Things As I See Them." Turner's article on "The Iron Heel," in which he lays bare the diabolism of military rule, and facetiously shows how President Wilson abolishes prostitution in the "red light" district of Washington, with a graceful stroke of his pen; Henry Dubb's experience with champagne; Rockefeller and the income tax collector, and the true relation of Socialism to church and creed, it is a masterpiece, and ought to illuminate the brain of a cave-dweller.—Chas. Kellison, Plymouth, Ind.

SIGNIFICANT NEWS

The city authorities of Minet, N. D. refused the Socialist local the right to show the labor picture, "From Dusk to Dawn."

The Socialists of Belgium have en ishment of a cotton factory employing

Representative Blatz of Illinois has introduced a bill in the house to prevent armed strikebreakers being used in labor controversies. Socialists at Slingerlands, N. Y., are

making arrangements to open a co-op-crative ice p.ant. They have the lot purchased and the building in prepara-tion. Joseph Fels, prominent single taxes, died the past week in Philadelphia. He had made a fortune from soap manufacture and used much of it in propagating

his beliefs. West Virginia voters on the list next week, all for 40 weeks. This will cost \$2,500. What is your share?

—You will notice that the transport of the interstate of the interst During the fiscal year ending June 30 1913, 10,964 persons were killed and 200,308 were injured in 211,272 railway

will find many Dubbs in Canada as he did in the United States.

Chief Mine Inspector James Dalrym-ole says that the fundamental causes of the Colorado coal strike grew out of the negligence of the owners in making the mines a safe place for the miners to cent meeting denounced in no uncertain terms the Burns detectives and the au-thorities of Alameda county for their treatment of the defendants in the Wheatland hopfield cases.

The Russian Duma has passed a bill which greatly extends the personal rights of married women. It permits them to obtain separate passports without their husband's permission and makes separation easier in cases of mendal disease or missonduct. tal disease or misconduct.

Fashionable women of London ar-demonstrating their superiority over the working women by squandering the earn ings of the workers for colored wigs They wear purple, green, blue, lila other shades of hair, and pay fab prices for wigs of unusual tints.

Based upon the canvass made by the welfare department of the city government of Kansas City, Mo., it is estimated that there are 11,000 men idle in that city. This report does not include the idle officemen nor the 3,000 idle floating population said to be in the city.

population said to be in the city.

The editors of the Socialist and Labor
Star, Huntington, W. Va., have been
arrested, charged with having sent "lewd,
obscene and lascivious matter through
the mail." The indictment is based on
an editorial exposing corruption in "high
society." They have been released without bond until the hearing on Feb. 28th. The state supreme court of Minnesota has upheld the decision of the municipa court in the case of A. E. Gorgian, ed itor of the New Times, Minneapolis, in

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TYPEWRITERS DISTRIBUTING

Important Arsenal Notice The Arsenal for 1914 has 200 pages 40 more than former issues. This increase in size, together with the greatly increased cost of compiling and printing. makes it necessary to require 20 subscriptions instead of 12, as heretofore. The new terms will go in effect

UNTIL APRIL 1ST You Get a Free Arsenal for 12 Twenty-five Cent Subschiptions but after that date it will positively require \$5 worth of subscriptions to secure one of these little red books.. Better get busy and get up that club right away, or get in your order for 12 subscription cards before April 1. A word to the wise is sufficient.

After Socialist Sheriff's Scalp

The following appeared in the Appeal, January 10, 1914:

peal, January 10, 1914:

Sheriff Turkington of Girard was asked by the general superintendent of the Frisco rallroad to recommend reliable men to be sworn in as deputy United State marshals to protect railroad property from the telegraph operators employed by that system in the event of a strike. Said Sheriff Turkington to the railroad superintendent: "All right. I will recomment for appointment as deputy United States marshals every striking telegraph operator on the Frisco system in Crawford county." The strike was settled before the telegraphers walked out, but it is a safe bet that the railroad superintendent would not have called upon Sheriff Turkington for the names of men to be appointed as deputy marshals! Turkington reasoned that if these telegraph operators had brains enough to look after the lives of the thousands of passengers who travel the Frisco, then they had brains enough to protect Frisco property. It is unnecessary to add that Turkington was elected sheriff on she Socialistic ticket.

Just a month from the time this was

Just a month from the time this was printed in the APPEAL charges were brought against Sheriff Turkington at Topeka, with a view to ousting him from office. The reason is clear. It is expected that with the renewal of contracts this spring there will be strikes and lockouts in the many coal mines of Crawford county, and the master class wants to put into office a man who will stand with them and against the

workers.

The hypocrisy of the proceedings appears in the fact that the charges, sixteen in number, have to do chiefly with the enforcement of the prohibitory law. If there is any laxity in this it must rest with the old party officials. Most of the charges deal with the sheriff permitting convicted men, who were promised parole when they paid their fires, to go to their homes that they might collect the money to pay, and the practice has been followed in Crawford county for years.

One charge, however, is that the sheriff sought to interfere with the execution of the law, because at a Socialist meeting in Pittsburg he protested when the city officials arrested the speaker, though at the hearing the folowing morning the case against the Socialist speaker was dismissed.

The hearing of the charges will be fore the supreme court at Topeka on hardseth. Depositions are being taken in Sheriff Terlameter's defense by Attorney J. I. Sheppard, and these will be submitted in evidence. It is possible, however, that the plotters will succeed in deposing the Socialist sheriff, just as they turned out the duly elected state senator of this county about a

year ago.
In the meantime, the capitalist papers are busy seeking to create senti-ment against Socialism by printing the charges in full but not a word of the defence. The people of Crawford county, however, know it is a frame-up and as a result Socialism was never so popular in this district.

THE SOCIALIST REMEDY

The Socialist remedy for disemployment it to take the employment of the people from private hands, and place it their government, made democratic and subject to their will in every particular.

This can be done only through the people owning the things with which they work. When they owned the simple tools that once were used, and could get a portion of land to work when land was cheap, they could em-ploy themselves. They can no longer own the big machinery of production individually. If they are to control it, be able to employ themselves, they must do it by owning it collectively.

When a few people own the machin- are kind of dreamers that know how to in this demand. ery which the many must use, they can | make their dreams come true.

I'M GOING OUT TO

HUNT FOR A JOB! I'M

BLANKET

BEA

keep those people without employment

They become autocrats of industry. This is why you must ask for a job. They will not employ you unless they see a prospect of making a profit from your labor. If they make a profit from you, you do not receive the full value of your product. Ownership of the tools becomes the means of exacting a tribute from you. That tribute insures that you will always remain poor and that the owners of the tools must grow

richer and richer. If the whole people owned the ma-chinery with which things are pro-duced and distributed, it follows that they would all be able to employ themselves. It would be of necessity the public policy to so adjust things as to give every owner an opportunity to work. If there should be such a thing overproduction then, it would result in leisure or vacations for all. More-over, all would have means whereby they could afford to take vacations. There could be no more toll taking. The workers would receive the full equivalent of what they produced instead of a small portion of it as now. Even if it should not be paid to them. the overplus, now called profits, would come back to them as the owners. This would at once end poverty and the evils that go with it.

The Socialist proposition is that the people shall organize society and industry to do things for themselves, inof trusting that to individuals who have no interest in it except to make money from it. Socialists ask the completion of the work of civilization that was begun many years ago. At one time the roads were privately owned, and there were toll gates at in-tervals. Now they are publicly owned and toll gates are at an end; but there are toll gates on the railroads and in the markets, because they are privately owned. At one time the carrying of mail was privately done, and you whatever owners could get. Now it is collectively owned, and you get everything at cost. The express business has been a private monopoly until the parcel post came, and you know already how the public institution is saving the people money. At one time the schools were private, and only such as had money could pay tuition. When the public school came it meant that nearly everybody was enabled to learn how to read and write.

Socialism proposes merely an extension of the principle employed in these things in order to enable all to live without being held up by private in-

There are those, of course, who will tell you that Socialism fayors free love, is against religion, and other similar nonsense. They are merely trying to keep you from throwing off the yoke, because they in some way profit from your exploitation-either that, or they do not understand. Socialism intends only to free you, to enable you to do and think for yourself.

Others very innocently ask where we can get the money for doing all these things. We will get it precisely where the present masters of industry get it —from the people who can work, from ourselves, by turning our "custom" to ourselves rather than to tribute takers. Only, in doing things for use rather than profit, we will save the entire tribute of rent, interest and profit, so that instead of making the few fabulously rich we will make all secure from want, from disemployment, and from war.

NO ONE IS SECURE TODAY

Among the thousands of applicants or a job shoveling snow in New York City the other day was one college graduate, a man who spoke seven different languages. A year ago this man had a good job with no thought that the time might come when he would stand in the bread line. This is just one case out of thousands. The world is bankrupt, wrecked by capitalism just as surely as the house of Morgan wrecked the New Haven railroad. The industrial situation of the nation is desperin their own hands, to be managed by ate. Thousands upon thousands of men and women are without work and the

number is daily increasing. No man can be free from the fear of unemployment as long as the jobs are privately owned. As long as the machinery of production and distribution is run for profit, as it must be under private ownership, so long will this uncertainity exist. Collective owneruncertainity exist. Collective owner-ship of the nation's industries is the only remedy and the Socialist party is the only party demanding that this remedy be applied.

THERE GOES

THE LIMITED!

I'M THE LIMIT



right for the unemployed .- News Item.

...FOR IMMEDIATE RELIEF ...

Some there are who will say that, though Socialism's ultimate demands would cure things, the starving man must have something for today. They are right. There are means at hand for immediately relieving the situation. The Socialist platform, made in 1912 and adopted by a referendum vote of the party membership, looked forward to this very situation and declared for: The immediate government relief of the unmployed by the extension of all useful public works. All persons employed on such
works to be engaged directly by the government under a workday of not more than eight
hours and at not less than the prevailing union
wages. The government also to establish employment bureaus; to lend money to states and
municipalities without interest for the purpose
of carrying on public works, and to take such
other measures within its power as will lessen
the widespread misery of the workers caused
by the misrule of the capitalist class.

There are further suggestions in the

There are further suggestions in the Socialist platform as to specific measures of immediate relief. These are stated in the following demands, most of which involve the doing of work. such as reforestration, development of the highways (roads), storage of flood waters, utilization of water power, etc. The demands as stated in the platform

1. The collective ownership and democratic an agement of railroads, wire and wireless telegraphs and telephones, express services, steamboat lines and all other social means of transportation and communication and of all large-scale industries.

2. The immediate acquirement by the municipalities, the states or the federal government of all grain elevators, stock yards, storage warehouses, and other distributing agencies, in order to reduce the present extortionate cost of living.

3. The extension of the public domain to include mines, quarries, oil wells, forests and water power.

The further conservation and develop-of natural resources for the use and it of all the people:

By scientific forestation and timber pro-

tection.
(b) By the reclamation of arid and swamp

(c) By the storage of flood waters and the utilization of water power.

(d) By the stoppage of the present extravagant waste of the soil and of the products of mines and oil wells.

(e) By the development of highway and waterway systems. waterway systems.

Yes, you say, this suggests plenty of things to be done, and they ought to You can see how the machinbe done. ery about to be released from Panama might be employed in doing a great deal of the work. You can see how, if the work were done, it would put all those who support a system that breeds the disemployed to work, and in doing unemployment. that automatically raise the wages of those employed by individuals and corporations. You can see how these things would gradually place control of the markets in the hands of the people, so that the high cost of living would be curbed. But—and now you think seemedy be applied.

Socialists may be dreamers, but they

6. The collective ownership and democratic

What surprises Henry bubb Most, is to discover so many who look like him, dress like him and -- think like him.

management of the banking and currency sys

Since this platform was adopted the postal savings bank has opened the way for the government to get posses-sion of all the money of the whole country and of all private deposits, if it were only extended into a government monopoly. At present the money is merely collected by the postal banks and then turned over to private banks for them to use.

If the propositions outlined above were acted on, it would mean that there would be a way opened for employing every idle person in America, for doing all the work suggested above, and for acquiring all the industries for the whole people in perfectly legal ways.

Why are these not done? Ask the

capitalist parties. Ask yourself who have been voting a capitalist instead of the Socialist ticket.

Under capitalism men starve when they want work but can't get it. Under Socialism men will starve when they can get work but won't want it.

An old party ballot is a ticket to the poor house.

HE that voteth for capitalism increaseth sorrow.

Feed the colt and feed the mare, But starve the workers everywhere.

THE masters of the jobs are the mas-

Socialism will give you a chance to

work for all you are worth-and get it. Oh, keep away with that Socialist rag-You'll never get my sub. I'm proud to wear a capitalist tag Because I'm a Henry Dubb.

THERE is a great deal of difference in being loose and being free. Too many workers are loose from work now, but this makes them anything but free.

Socialism is not pessimistic. Rather, it is the most optimistic movement in the world, looking to an ending of pov-erty and war and the coming of brother-

An exchange observes that Mr. Wilson

Though widows weep and children groan The law hears the cry of profits alone.

SIR WILLIAM RAMSAY of England is out in a statement that the "unfit" ought to be allowed to die, that is, to starve to death. That is to say, the victims of capitalism should be put out of the way and capitalism should not be held responsible for its product. Yet some who call themselves good men support the system.

I'M A

TEMRY

DUBB!

WHAT WILSON COULD DO

President Wilson and congress. they were inclined, could immediately relieve the present dangerous condition of disemployment, and that without committing themselves to the Socialist program.

There is now in the treasury as

assets of the government nearly \$200,-000,000 dollars. There is coin in the treasury held to secure government notes, to the amount of nearly \$2,000,000,000. Practically all this money might be used in doing things. If it did require an act of congress to make it available, if there was a sincere desire on its part to do things for the people, that could quickly be effected. The only question is, Whether the faith of the government is not great enough to make the money secure, without keeping cash on hand with which to pay? No merchant thinks it necessary to keep cash on hand to cover all his indebtedness. If he did there would be no need for the debt. Why should the government be considered less safe than a town merchant? Mr. Bryan has gone over this entire argument, and can doubtless put it up to Mr. Wilson as a democratic proposition, if he feels in-

That isn't all: The press reports that the postoffice department has on hand a surplus of \$12,00,000, which it is unable to account for. This money belongs to the people and might be used to aid the people.

Nor is that all: There is a postal savings deposit now amounting to more than fifty million dollars. By a mere ruling of officialdom this would become available, up to a safe banking margin, in doing things for the people. This too is a fund that would renew itself as fast as they are loaned out or put into business channels.
This is the means with which things

night be done, now, at once. Now as what might be done:

The democratic platform of 1912 declares for "the development of our water-ways;" for "additional bank and levy protection below and the diversion, storage and control of flood waters above," Mississippi river; and for "reclamation of arid and swamp lands and development of water power." The platform also calls for "prompt action on the part of congress, and the demo-cratic party pledges itself to the enactent of legislation leading to that end." Wilson cannot refuse to favor doing the work suggested, as he did refuse to favor woman suffrage, on the ground that the party had not declared for it.

But the platform outlines other things that might be done. It "favors the adoption of a liberal and compre-hensive plan for the development and improvement of our inland water-ways;" also "favors national aid to state and local authorities in the construction and maintenance of post roads.

Now this is plenty to do to keep all the disemployed at work for years to come. Down at Panama the United States owns the finest machinery the world ever knew for accomplishing the work. It will be ready to use here

within a few months.

If Wilson would use the machinery that is ready to be used; if he would use the money now in possession of the government; if he would do no more than the democratic party suggests in its 1912 platform, he could set every idle man to work within a week, and keep them at work for five years to

Why doesn't he do it? Think this question over.

Circulate This Edition

The best way to help the helpless, the hungry and the jobless, is to see that every voter in your town, city, precinct or ward, gets a copy of this issue of the Appeal. I don't need to tell you what it is, HERE IT IS—read it, then circulate it. It will do more than anything else to relive the present intolerable, Appeal. I don't need to tell you what is not content to leave the unemployment clse to relive the present intolerable, problem to heaven as was Mr. Taft. No. damnable and insane industrial condition that prevails all over the country. Besides creating a public opinion that will force the Wilson administration to carry out a few of its platform promises to the working class, a wide distribution of this paper will make Socialists and pave the way for putting a score or more Socialists in congress in the next two years. We have printed 50,000 extra copies, get in your order the edition is exhausted. before the edition is exhausted. Same old rate—\$5 per 1,000 copies; \$2.50 for 500 copies; \$1 for 200 copies. Hurry your order. By Rvan Walker

WE ARE

HEMRY DUBBS

Total number subs for week **519,547** ending Feb. 28, 1914.....

THIS week's edition is a dandy with which to introduce the APPEAL to your friend. Show him the news on the unemployed and point out the remedy wa suggest. Show him the cartoons. Then ask him bluntly to give you a quarter for a 40 weeks' subscription. He'll subscribe and so will three more if you ask them, making a club of four. Do this and watch the circulation figures increase;

HAVE A RIGHT TO LIVE

We believe Chicago is supporting thousand of persons who have no right to be in the city.—B. J. Rosenthal, philanthropist.

And every other city, town and county in the country will say the same Where shall these hungry and joblespeople go? Shall they get off the earth? Socialists say, No—instead of getting off the earth, Socialists say vote to own the earth. The earth belongs to all the people who live in and every one has a right to his or her share of it. Man's right to a job should be just as sacred and secure as his right

Turner on Colorado Next Week.

This being the special unemployment edition, we are compelled to omit Turner's third article on the Colorado coal strike. It will appear in next week's issue. It is a wonderful story showing the crimes of soldiery and the hirelings of the coal magnates.

THE depression is worldwide. fault is not with the party in power, but with capitalism supported by all parties but the Socialist.

CAPITALISM has demonstrated that cannot and will not employ all the pen ple. It is now up to the people to take possession of industry and employ the

selves.

If unemployment is a crime, the en ployers who fail to fulfill the implied contract to employ the people are the fel ows who should be punished for it. But they are not.

A NEW YORK society loafer says we should can whale meat and sell it to poor people to reduce the high cost of living Why not can the old parties and eliminate the high cost of living?

VINCENT ASTOR, after reading Sun clair's letter in the APPEAL, has come to the rescue of the workers. He is going to put out money to loan at eight per cent on personal goods, to stop actions of the loan shark. And Andrew Carnegie, thrifty as of old, is going to assist him in the good work-at eight per cent.

WHEN a man is out of a job and hun gry he isn't interested in promises of fried chicken sometime in the future what he wants is a ham sandwich right now-today. If they will, President Wilson and his democratic congress can give the hungry and jobless men of this nation the ham sandwich right now. The fried chicken will come later-it will come when a majority of the workers understand Socialism and vote for it.

AT every election for 100 years the old parties have been going to do something for the working class; and every year the number of unemployed and hungry workers has increased. The old parties don't know what to do for the workers and they couldn't do it if they did know -the bosses who pay the campaign ex-penses wouldn't let them and they know

They give you promises and you give them your vote, which is all they want. How often must you get stung before you get wise? The National Socialist for March is

the best ever-four solid pages of articles written by its subscriber-editors. dozen different subjects interesting to all Socialists are discussed pro and anything they want to talk about. You are certainly missing a treat if you are not getting the National Socialist. and surely there is no reason why every body should not be getting it, as it only cost 25 cents a year. In clubs of four or more it is only 25 cents for two years.

Put me on the four-year list. I am tired of renewing so often and besides missing some issues.—T. C. Cole, Jonesboro, Ark. In the above Comrade Cole presents

two strong reasons why every APPEAL comrade should insure his or her subscription by subscribing for four years. By subscribing for four years—it only costs you a dollar—you don't have to bother about renewing every 40 weeks and you don't miss any papers. The paper you miss you know is always the one you want the worst. There is still another reason why your name should be on the four year list-it saves the APPEAL labor and expense in handling your name on the mailing list. Every penny saved in the cost of producing and distributing the APPEAL adds to the APPEAL's power to push the fight.

War With Mexico.

War With Mexico.

It looks more every day as though our country would soon be plunged into a war with Mexico. Of course we hope it will not come as every Socialist abhors the idea of laboring men of one country murdering those of another. If, however, war does come, we want the Appeal law students to remember and not allow the excitement which will naturally arise to divert their minds from their law studies. We hope that not one in the entire class will allow himself to be turned aside from the line he has mapped out of making himself a lawyer. By the general election of 1916 we will have thousands of lawyers ready to do work in the courts which must be done for our people. You should make every day count for the need grows greater every day for trained Socialist lawyers.

Applications are coming in every day and if

lawyers.

Applications are coming in every day and if there are those who read this notice who have not yet written as about the correspondence law course we will be glad to have them do so. Address all communications to LEGAL DEPT. APPEAL TO REASON.

Fort Scott, Kss.

OOD BY