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The typical cotton planter does not even own the land he farms, or if he owns the land, it is mortgaged, together with buildings, machinery and stock. He does not even own the cotton that he grows. He owns nothing except his job of raising cotton, and that job he never quite succeeds in paying for. Fight for Farmers Opens On Oklahoma Battlefield

Cotton Crisis Is Subject of Searching Investigation by John Kenneth Turner---"Who Rides to Dinner Upon Bent Back of Cotton Grower?" Asks Appeal's Field

gram, it has gone little farther. So-cialist propaganda has been directed chiefly at the wage earner of the cities. There has been no general dis-cussion of the farmer's needs, no real effort to serve him. Our national lit-erature on the farmer has been purely in the working farmer it must deliver the goods to him, as it not sell it for sufficient to liquidate the debt. The planter's treadmill has suddenly stopped turning. The whole-saler, who has given credit to the merchant, presses upon him for pay-ment, and the merchant faces bank-ruptcy. The local banker, too, has farmer it must deliver the goods to him, as it not sell it for sufficient to liquidate the debt. The planter's treadmill has suddenly stopped turning. The whole-saler, who has given credit to the merchant, presses upon him for pay-ment, and the merchant faces bank-ruptcy. The local banker, too, has accepted credit as well as extended it. The small banker owes the big

The purpose of the present enterprise is to go to the American farmer, to observe how he lives, to hear his complaints to assertain his ambition.

Inim, as it goes along.

One thing the working farmer must have his cash.

CIALISTS DO NOT WANT TO TAKE YOUR CULTIVATED LANDS AWAY FROM YOU.

It the small banker owes the big banker must have his cash.

Beaten by Poverty.

If the cotton growers generally had something to fall back upon it is complaints, to ascertain his ambitions, The Socialist movement is a result nent, and to place the results before both Socialists and farmers, in order to lay the basis for a practicable and effective crusade in the farmer's

The Socialist movement is a result of the socialist movement is a result of the socialists movement is a result of the socialist movement is a result of the social way can be social own. to listen to his proposals for better-

originated With the People.

The idea for this undertaking did not originate in the office of the Appeal to regime in the office of the Appeal to Reason. It came from the farmers themselves. Farmers have written from every point of the compass, giving glimpses of their hard lives, begging that something be done to help them. Some of these letters are heart-rending in the extreme.

So far as the writer is concerned, the work will be, first of all, an in
defective crusade in the farmer's erated. We of the Appeal believe that working farmers who prefer to that forces the price so low. The man who has cotton must possession of their farms will be rent form every point of the compass, giving glimpses of their hard domain held for speculation by rail-domain held for speculation b

So far as the writer is concerned, the work will be, first of all, an inquiry—a report of conditions. I shall not write to fit theories already has nothing to lose by Socialism, and the bonance farms operated and the formed. Preconceived notions will be a laid aside, so far as that is possible. Being a Socialist, I confess, naturally, to a belief that the ultimate remedy is Socialism. But the world relief to the farmer NOW?

Is not to be made over in a day. The social standard of the grower—have known all along that they were starving the goose that But they world relief to the farmer NOW?

In past decades there have been the social starving him to death. This wear the cotton goose is stagger-like the future goods to the future goods. is not to be made over in a day. The facts must determine what measures of relic may practicably be contended

for at a given time and place.

I confess also to beginning with
the belief that the American farmer
is not so rich that it hurts him, and with a notion that his poverty is not due to the poverty of the soil. Which leads on to the suspicion that some one is riding to dinner upon his bent

Who? To answer precisely is one of the objects of this inquiry.

Previous Preparation.

The Appeal's Position.

The Story of Cotton.

I am not telling you something that I have discovered myself. I am only outlining the cotton crisis as it, is set forth in the newspapers and periodicals of the day, and I am trying to put down briefly in this foreword

Correspondent—and Answers it.

By JOHN KENNETH TURNER, Field Correspondent Appeal to Reason. OKLAHOMA CITY.—I am here in Oklahoma beginning a study of the American farmer. This study it is planned to continue until it has covered every important agrictural section of the United States.

While the Socialist party has recognized the necessity of doing something for the farmer, and has expressed that recognition in its Farmers' Program, it has gone little farther. Socialist propaganda has been directed its propaganda has been directed.

Asks Appears Field to put down briefly in this foreword preparatory to going out and discovering what I can discover. This is the accepted capitalistic version of the situation. The typical cotton planter begins each season without any money. He is forced to go in debt for his food, his supplies, numerically equal to the members of all the labor unions affiliated to the day, and the without any money. He is forced to go in debt for his food, his supplies, numerically equal to the members of all the labor unions affiliated to the day down briefly in this foreword preparatory to going out and discovering what I can discover.

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If the cotton growers generally had something to fall back upon, it is safe to say that the war would not have depressed the price to exceed

The banker, the merchant, the cot-ton buyer, the ginner, the oil man-in a word, the business men who feed

some great farmer movements, one or two of which attained to near-revolutions. These were led astray, betrayed, destroyed. We hope to see, and to assist with these articles, a vast agrarian movement that will not be betrayed, but that will triumph.

This year the cotton goose is stagger-ing and the future supply of eggs is threatened. So banker and merchant are in a panic. Their hearts have auddenly warmed toward humanity. They are begging that something be done to "save the south."

Exploitation to Continue.

No one proposes that the goose be redeemed from chronic starvation. They are concerned only in keeping

I BEGIN WITH COTTON because at this moment there is a crisis in cotton comparable with nothing in the past agricultural history of America. I begin in Oklahoma because in Oklahoma conditions are reputed to be about average—neither the best nor the worst.

redeemed from chronic starvation. They are concerned only in keeping him sufficiently alive to lay eggs.

In other words, all remedies put forward by the eminent business men of our country are intended only to relieve the present stress in order to maintain the system generally as it has been.

Letters Like These Caused Us to Take Up the Farmers' Fight

From Spaulding, Oklahoma

What will be done? My cotton is standing in the yard. Can get 61/4 cents a pound, all on my debt. They will not pay any money Haven't got one dust of flour in the house, and impossible to get it. My neighbor can't pay me to help him pick. The landlords won't rent us any more land unless we change our politics. Don't make any bones in telling us so. But listen, we had a meeting Saturday night and the house was full and everybody but four men stood up for Socialism. But what shall we do this winter? We have had one frost and my little girls are picking cotton begging for shoes, and "Papa, why don't you get a sack of flour?"

We have been on our knees all the day picking cotton and part of the night to God, and tonight my children will lie down in want.

From Meridian, Oklahoma

I don't know whether the APPEAL has a reporter in the cotton belt or not, but I am requested to ask the APPEAL to write an open letter and tell the cotton raisers what they can do. Cotton is five cents here. Everybody is holding their cotton that can. Some are forced to sell. What can we do?

From Allen's Mills, Maine

There is an immense crop of apples here and they are not worth, or rather, the farmers can only get, 60 cents per barrel, and it's hard to find a market at that. There are thousands of poor people paying more than that for a bushel throughout the country. Thousands of barrels will rot on the trees here.

If I knew a way or plan on which the farmers could realize, say, a dollar per barrel, they would be greatly pleased. If you know of a plan and could tell me about it, or if something could be printed in the APPEAL on the subject I could pass some papers around and get results. The conditions are about the same throughout Maine.

From Skowhegan, Maine

I am writing to you for advice. You seem willing to give advice to any who ask.

Away up here in Maine we raise mostly potatoes and apples. Most years we get a fair price and a very good demand for our produce, but this year potatoes are very cheap. The buyers are offering only about 30 cents per bushel. This price will not pay the fertilizer bill and hired help, which through digging time is \$2 a day and board.

Is there no way our government can help us right off before we have to sell off our crop to pay bills, then have nothing to live on the balance of the year?

Apples are only 25 to 50 cents per barrel, while the farmers have to pay 35 and 40 cents for the barrel to pack the apples in. And it takes lots of time to gather the apples. So we farmers are getting it in the neck rather hard, and all for no fault of ours. This is why I am writing to you, thinking perhaps you can suggest some way for our help. It seems our government ought to come to our aid at once, so the buyers could not skin us too completely this hard

the proceedings. It is not certain that the deal will be put through, and, if it is, it is not known what changes may be made in the plan as published.

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The world will pray better when writing there seems to be a hitch in it preys less.

A Long War, Gentlemen

The Appeal Will Watch.

If the deal is put through, how it will work out in relation to the farmer remains to be seen. It is the purpose of this paper to keep watch and to report to its readers.

Meanwhile, persons whom I have

The great conquerors have not be usual manner of armies, they will increase in numbers and power as they fight on. They are with neither they fight on. They are with neither at they fight on. They are with neither at they fight on the wind and they fight on the wind are increased against their liabilities and circulate as money. There are now \$918,000,000 of these notes in circulation. Why can't you issue notes against your farm and let them circulate as money while they fight on the without the straight of the investigators and writers are imploying and intend to employ. There are now \$918,000,000 of these notes in circulation. Why can't you issue notes against your farm and let them circulate as money while they fight on. They are with neither they fight on the writers are insued against their liabilities and circulate as money. There are now \$918,000,000 of these notes in circulation. Why can't you issue notes against your farm and let them circulate as money while at the proposed of the investigators and writers are increased against their liabilities and circulate as money. There are now \$918,000,000 of these notes in circulation. Why can't you issue notes against your farm and let them circulate as money while are imploying and intend to employ.

the signing of treaties and the signa-ture of kings. Devils have been let loose, and no one can tell when or how they may be again confined.

"BLIND faith" is so blind it sturn-

So often a stuck up nose grows

CAPITALISM is raising hades and the Socialists of that state in the makes the workers consume the full recent election demonstrates that at

to the war lords, as the censored press would have you believe. A letter from India tells of the shooting of 400 Hindus for refusing to enthuse over supporting England in the war, but there was not a line in the press about it.

To win in Oklahoma in 1916 we are will be easy. The strategic move for the Socialists of America is to capture a such as Oklahoma is.

white slavers nor gambiers ever vote the Socialist ticket.

THE latest bank report shows gov-ernment notes outstanding against \$48,000,000 in government bonds and \$941,723,232 against "bonds, securities, etc." The issues on "bonds, securities, etc.," show how extensively the government has aided the stock jobbers in cashing in on their angulatable paper. unquotable paper.

Victory in 1916

WE are going to carry a state completely for Socialism in 1916. That is, we know there MEN learn by doing, but they don't will be at least one state. That state seem to learn much from being done. is Oklahoma. The showing made by

last we are on the way to success WHEN the workers get off the and victory, once the masters will get off their. Oklahoma is the banner state of the

union. And what is more from now The plute recipe for getting rich: until the election in 1916 the APPEAL Keep your eyes open and the other is going to put in more money and fellow's shot. hard work into that state than was The night rider is as logical as ever put in by the movement in any the warring worker of Europe particular part of the country-or per-Neither accomplishes anything for haps in the entire country. Our aim is to put every voter in the state THE system that exploits sex for of Oklahoma on the APPEAL's mailing profit and slays sons and husbands list.

In war pretends to love the hone. What a hypocrite it is.

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wires. We have just received a letter Now that they have the federal re- from Comrade W. P. Foster, secreserve web ready the cotton market tary-treasurer of the campaign com-has been reopened. The farmers are mittee at Tishomiago, Okla., in which to be victims, as usual. he informs as that the comrades there he informs us that the comrades there

It is no harder for the rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven than it is for the poor man to get out of the hades in which capitalism has placed him.

Newspapers report that five people died last week in New York from swallowing bichloride of mercury. The number of people that have died from swallowing old party campaign dope the newspapers don't dare to report.

he informs us that the comrades there have lined up solidly for the 1916 campaign. He writes:

"We have a plan on foot to place at least 500 democrat and republican voters in this county (Johnston) on the subscription, list to the Appeal from now until the 1916 election. We lost our county by soly a few votes this time and feel sure we can carry the county and the state in 1916 by working while the other gang steeps."

Do you appreciate the importance of carrying a state in 1916? Do you

of carrying a state in 1916? Do you understand that the American mind "Socialists piled up their big vote by having watchers at the polls," says a headline in the Oklahoma City

American does not read very much Times, old party paper. Which is an and theorizes less. But you show him open confession that the political party supported by the Times is a lists are in control in the year 1916—gang of vote thieves. certain things are done and he will THE workers are not as submissive prick up his ears, and the rest will

To win in Oklahoma in 1916 we must reach the farmers of that state. NEW YORK white slavers attempted While we are educating the farmers New York white slavers attempted to blow up the Bronx county courthouse a few days ago. It has not been so long since hundreds of dynamite bombs were exploded in a gamblers' war in Chicago. We wish to call attention to the fact that neither farmers to Socialism will be extended to the farmers and the call attention to the fact that neither farmers to Socialism will be extended to the farmers and the call attention to the farmers are call attention to the farmers are call attention to the farmers and the call attention to the farmers are call attention to the farmers and the call attention to the farmers are call attention to to other parts of the country. How efficient our work in carrying the message of Socialism to the rural communities of the United States in to be will depend entirely upon the

Beginning with this week all the contributions to the APPEAL'S Agitation League will go to the Farmers' THE difference is this: Your notes Fighting Fund. Not a penny of this to the bank must be secured and you must pay heavy interest, but the bank notes are issued against their of the investigators and writers we

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By Telegraph to Appeal to Reason.

Philadelphia, Pa.—But twice in the twelve days' session of the Thirty-fourth annual convention of the American Fed-eration of Labor did red-hot issues beween the American coal barons and the

Once it came when a resolution calling for action against gunmen detectives caused Joseph D. Cannon, delegate from the Western Federation of Miners, to produce before the convention a list of over seven hundred professional man-killers deputized by the sheriff of Huerfano county, Colorado, and show that among these were names of detectives indicted for murder.

Another time it came when the United ine Workers of America presented res-lutions calling upon President Wilson . neist that the coal operators imme-iately comply with the federal plan of ettling and in the event they refuse they have the mines taken over and op-

crated by the United States government. So unanimous and intense was the feeling of the convention that the resolution passed without discussion, for the delegates knew that the executive offi-cers of the United Mine Workers of America were then waiting to take the resolution thus adopted and immediately lay it before the president of the United States in Washington, more as an ulti-matum than as a request.

leon Bonaparte.

ing: "My country, may it ever be right, but right or wrong, m coun-try." Anyone who can say that and feel it is regarded as grandly patri-

Providence takes no notice of That is the only sort of patriotism which side is right or wrong in any that would be worth having. Nothing of the heaviest artillery.—Napohuman beings to regard each other as brothers and sisters and to treat each other with consideration and feel for each other's affection. But does War is the work of butchers.— for each other's affection. But does the patriot love his country in this

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back up his old beliefs. This is particularly true of any betief that has come down through the centuries.

One of our oldest beliefs has to do with patriotism. There is an old saying: "My country, may it ever be right, but right or wrong, m; country." Appears people of every other country must be inferiors? Yet what people regard themselves as inferiors? No people. Patriotism causes the people of each country to believe they are the best beople in the world.

THAT is what has been done in Europe. England and Germany have been lying about each other for years. I mean the people of the other for years. I mean about each other for years. I mean of course, that the rating classes of the people of the other convires. Not matter what anyone may say, accept this much as true: The people of the other countries are bad. They are precisely as good as any other people. If they were left to themselves, they would not fight. If they were not lied to, they would not believe that the people of any other country are as good as I am, and as we are. It is only because I am not patriotic that is not lake our places bead good with us. You have gone in the weath of the were not lied to, they would not believe that the people of any other country are as good as I am, and as we are. It is only because I am not patriotic that we are going to get off you will not believe the unit knowl have no place in our mids. If we consider patriotism is a delusion and a danger. The word should have no place in our mids. If we consider patriotism in its best sense—merely as love for the people of one's country—it is stupid because there is no reason why we should single out our own people above any others; we should have a kingly feeling toward human beings everywhere. If we consider patriotism is a denison and a dark the remains and the people of the stupid because there is no reason why we should she we have there is no reason why we should single out our own people above any others; we should have a kingly feeling toward human beings everywhere. If we consider it as the expression of our feeling of superiority over others, it is a day to the remains the people of the country over others, the consider it as the expression of our feeling of superiority over others, it is a day to the country over others, it is a day to the country over others, and the country over others, and the country over others, and the country over others. If we consider it as the expression of our feeling of superiority over othe

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may have noticed, are a considerable distance from the firing line.

Work and be decent to those about him.*.

The audacity of the ruling classes in this matter is almost enough to borst the brain of a workingman who are not only giving up their lives but enduring until heart people of any other country. If the rent goodness of civilized human heings? Are we so ignorantly conceited that we believe we are better than Englishmen, Germans or Frenchmen? Certainly the people of each country cannot be better than the people of some country. If the people of some country are better than the people of some country are better than the people of any other country, the people of every other country the people of every other country are better than the people of every other country, the people of every other country are better than the people of every other country the people of every other country the people of every other country than the people of every other country the people of every other country than the people of every other country the people of every other country than the people of every other country than the people of every other country the people of every othe

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"We are not going to kill the common people of England merely because we do not like the things their rulers have done. We like the English people. We do not believe the had stories that you tell us about them. We do not like the policy of the British ruling class toward Germans and if you want to make war on the British ruling class in person, might consider it. But kill the British people—no."

Without patriotism, the English would have made the same reply to their ruling class. In fact, the gentlemen who rule these two nations might not have been able to have a war unless they fought it themselves, which we may depend upon it they would not have done. Sir Edward Grey and the German chancellor, as you war is the trade of barbarism.—Wapoleon Bonaparte.

Do You Say Amen?

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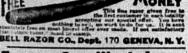
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a joint stock proposition. Capitalism in America was like the wasp, larger when hatched than when grown. American Socialists will yet be compelled to revise the order of development of capitalism, as laid down by European Socialists, and recognize European Socialists, and recognize that the corporation was almost the first form of capitalism that manifested in the west. They will also be compelled to admit that corporate control has been ended in the past by the simple device of annulling char-

ment of America, based on patriot-ism and money-making possibilities. He urged that "such enterprises would serve to drain off the surplus population of the mother country. Thousands of able-bodied men, yeomen and artisans, for whom there is no employment at home, might find in America opportunity to earn an honest living. Such colonies would, honest living. Such colonies would, also, furnish a new market for English manufactures which are languishing for lack of purchasers. It is hoped that even the savages would develop a taste for clothes and thus increase the demand for woolen cloth. In exchange for her surplus manu-factures the colonies would send back to England commodities of which the

terprises had grown in England is shown by the fact that the sugges-tion for a government or socialized enterprise was not acted on, but settlement of America was undertaken on the joint stock proposition. Yet basis of this settlement was still

these was made a vast grant of land. To the London company was assigned that portion of America lying between the 34th and 35th parallels, and to the Plymouth company all lands from the 41st parallel to the 45th, the grant reaching to the western sea. A charter granted later, amending the original documents, gave the companies government of such colonies as should establish and the monopof trade between the colonies and the mother country"—a curious com-bination of feudalism and capitalism, which attests the growth of the one and the still dominating spirit of the

subscriber received a 'bill of adven-ture' which entitled him to a share in the profits. . . subscriptions were urged on the grounds of public expediency. The planting of colonies in America came to be considered a patriotic obligation. The clergy were enjoined to urge it upon their congregations as a Christian duty. Lotteries were opened in the interest of the nists to America was undertaken on a purely business basis. The initial expenses were great, but it was hoped that the ultimate profit to the 'adventurers' in the way of dividends, and to the country at large by the beneficial effects of colonial trade, would bring full compensation."

OF THE SETTLEMENTS made in

London company, with territory lying between the 34th and 38th parallel of latitude. This company founded James-town, Va., in 1607, and other settlements later on.

Plymouth company, granted land between the 41st and 48th parallels, chartered in 1606. This company did nothing and was rechartered in 1620, and later many colonies were afterward planted around Massachusetts bay.

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The election is over. Now let's go after capitalism harder than ever.—H. F. Sibert, Neb.

It's going to be a tough winter in our country, but I must have the Appeal.— Edw. Salvisberg, Biel, Switz-

This makes 22 subs since Sept. 20. Where I have been the Appeal is in evi-dence—by a great majority. And that pleases me.—Red-din Andrews, Texas.

I have read several copies of the Appeal loaned to me

by a neighbor and have de-cided that I need it regu-larly.—T. B. Wright, Cai.

With all due appreciation of those who have managed and written for the Appeal in the past I think the paper is better now than ever before.—O. F. Birgham, Me.

C. G. Russell of Oklahoma says he is going to fight capitalism harder than ever and orders a dozen sub

and orders a dezen sub cards and a bunch of Appeal

Sixty-two and still on the Sixty-two and still on the fring line where he says he will stay until end of the war. His name is R. M. Wilbur, formerly of Lead-ville, but now of Misseuri.

We had six votes for So-cialism Nov. 3, and the Ap-peal gets the credit for the six. We want to help the Appeal make more votes in this section.—J. W. Gordon, N. C.

W. E. Weaver of Indiana sends in his first subscrip-tion for the Appeal and re-marks: "I think it is about time I began to read Social-ist literature and vote for it, too."

I believe Benson's book, "The Truth About Socialism," will make 50 Socialists out of every 100 who read it, and I am going to keep several of them busy for the next two years.—F. E. Fuller, Idaho.

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Girard, Kansas, Nov. 28, 1914

and war whoop and expect to hit the trail soon." For "or "

have a committee of six to

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Sunday morning. They

meet at some comrade's

house and start out at 6 s. m. Each one has a cer-tain part of the town to cover and a paper or pani-

philet is put on every porch. They are through by 8:80 or 9 o'clock and when the people get up and arouse they have something to read

are not on the committee. They get up early and go right out with the grown folks, so don't anyone say that the little folks cannot help, for they can. This might be a hint for some more to get busy.—Mrs. M. C. Riggans, Elmira Heights, New York.

As your records will show, I subscribed for your paper about three months ago. The facts contained in the Appeal have been so good it has changed my political opinions so much I now

were so anxious to get ac-quainted with your paper they would not give me a chance to collect a larger list. Here are 12 of them. More to follow—Harry

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For 28 years I voted the democrat ticket. I even voted for Wilson in the vain hope that he might improve the condition of the working class. A friend sent me the Appeal for three months and now I am a class conscious, working, red-card Socialist.—W. G. Merritt, Oklahoma.

Oklahoma.

A. L. Hudson of Texas renews his sub and says: "Must have the Appeal to sustain me during these trying times of Wilson prosperity. Den't see how the cotton growers, especially the renters, will make it through to the next crop. They have no money and no credit."

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no credit."

I voted the republican ticket for over 40 years, same as any other Henry Dubb, but on Nov. 3 I cut it out and voted the straight Socialist ticket. I am now a member in good standing of the Socialist party and of course cannot get along without the Appeal. Reading the Appeal is what caused me to look into Socialism.—L. D. Moran, S. D. I picked up an Appeal

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going to join the Agitation
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cards. Comrade Burdick has been a subscriber of the Appeal for 17 years and

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W. B. Tyler of Major county, Oklahoma, made the Appeal office a pleasant visit last week. Comrade Tyler is a live wire. He was manager of the recent campaign in his county and the fact that the Socialists captured the county is evidence that he was right on

the job. Comrade a was a life subscriber,

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was a life subscriber, but has changed it to a four-year sub and instructed us

weeks to a list of 16 farm-ers who will want to read Turner's articles on the farmer question. He thinks this will do a lot more good than retaining his life sub-Other life subscribers might follow suit with good re-sults.

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tian America 2, many of them, never be d the name of Santa Claus. Thousands have nothing for a Christ-mas dinner, let alone any toys for the little ones. I do not have to look across

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Healy, Kan.—In 1912 the Socialists elected all the township officials in Cheyenne township, Lone county, and this year all were re-elected and they increased their vote materially.

Seew Bay, Alaska,-The Socialists car-ed 70 per cent of the total vote cast in he Scow Bay precinct. As election hap-bened to come at the businest fishing Socialist vote was greatly lessened as many fishermen were away

Grand Saline, Texas.—The Socialists carried Grand Saline preciact by a majority of 28, electing D. B. Carter justice of the peace and Stroeter Green constable. In Lavacca county precincts four and five were carried by the Socialists. Returns from Falls county also show that several precincts were carried.

Wisconsin-Oshkosh, 340. Ohio-Huron county, 189. Kentucky-Ohio county, 300. Indiana-Grant county, 1,534. Nebraska-Webster county, 245. Michigan-Springvale, Chandler town-

Texas—Hopkins county, 324; Athens, 653; Pleasant Grove, 76.
West Virginia — Kanawha county, 3,187; Tucker county, 249.

Idaho-Ada county, Owyhee precinct, Kootenai county, Hauser precinct, 21. Louisiana-Seventh congressional dis-rict, 615; Saline, Precinet No. 1, Ward

Kansas-Coffey county, 186; Doniphan county, 48; Altament, Mount Pleasant township, 23; Cherryvale, 157; Wallace county, Morton township, 31; Jewell county, 224.

Washington-Thurston county, 50; Coruwallis, one precinct, 12; Forest Grove, 61; Lane county, Mabel precinct, 21; Kitsop county, voting precinct No.

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unseen empire." ing to force America into war-for profit. Japan from all forms of exploitation. is represented as arming against us. Then Germany demands that we permit South America to European belligerant, and its opponent claims thropist with a machine like that. this is a violation of American neutrality. You see every day evidence that these profit lords are stirring the people to kill each other, for their Furuseth, delegate of the International Seamen's enrichment. Congress is full of their agentsand a majority of congress may plunge us into

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sensational articles, abounding with statistics bor at its recent session received a report which George Sterling:

fabulously rich and pay dividends on war. They fact that other industries than mining are afspend a hundred times more for bribery to bring fected by land owners. Mining especially is involved. It makes it clear that the wage earner, Neither of these men are Socialists. But they in fighting for control of the land by those who unite in saying there is an international war use the land is fighting his own battles as truly

pership wanted war, and that the holocaust now America, though with slight variation over the devastating Europe was brought about by their old scheme of things. By capitalizing and bondconniving in order that they might make profits ing manufacture and transportation to include from the misfortunes of others. They declare all the property of the country, the big financiers that the nations have been bankrupted in the really secured possession of all the land, placing purchase of war equipment that was not needed, every farmer under tribute to them. When their hrough the conspiracies of this trust, with mem- securities began to crumble the government came bership in government circles, working for profit. to their relief, by making the fictitious values Says Dr. Jordan: "All the countries of the the basis of its own notes, loaned to the banks world could be run on the money the United at nominal interest. Thus the government aided States and Great Britain waste on their arma- in the work of re-establishing feudalism. And ment." Again: "The gigantic national debt for there can be no end to it until these fictitious defense involves an 'invisible empire' which values are destroyed, and the modern forms of directs and controls credit. The debt of Europe tribute-rent, interest and profit-are made imis thus controlled by a 'consortium' of bankers, possible through collective ownership and demo-

EVEN Munsterberg, the man who wrote the Remembering this statement, and how the book on war that is setting the world by the credit of America has just been farmed out to ears, admits: "There would be no poor and no the bankers, controlled practically by two fam- economic misery if Socialism were carried ilies, you can see the extent of the conspiracy through." In talking for war, therefore, he is against government, against civilization itself, speaking entirely of capitalistic conditions. And solely for profit. Already this conspiracy is seek- he is right in saying that war is inseparable

THE announcement that Rockefeller will the scramble. Then it is published wide-spend two million a month to feed the starving Schwab, one of the armament trust, gasoline and and the other products of Standard

HERE is a startling charge made by Andrew

How Uncle Sam is Aiding The King

Union, at the meeting of the American Federation of Labor. He said: "Fully one thousand of the supposed employes of the agricultural de-Rockefeller educational fund and the Rockefeller foundation." This means that, while benefit the American farmer

is lacking in this country is "confidence." It is to aid manufacture and transportation, already

Confidence is needed. But Furuseth points out one way in which the how are you going to restore farmer is being beaten now by the Rockefellerconfidence so long as a system controlled agricultural department. The possiis maintained that makes one bilities of denatured alcohol, he says, are delib- much. Keep your eyes open and see if the boom right to refuse to fight that the Quaker has, or milked by them. class benficiaries of special erately smothered and the making of this rival comes. If it does not come, it shows the utter eise we have a rule that does not apply to all. The reason water traffic is cheaper than rail favors, and subjects the of oil and gasoline is made impossible because collapse and helplessness of the capitalist system. According to the ethics of Judge Curran, William at present is this: The water is socialized while worker to constant tribute of the small stills that farmers might use are kept of robbery. If it should come, please carefully Penn was not fit for citizenship in America, or the rails are not. The rolling stock on the roads rent, interest and profit? from the market on pretence of encouraging tem- notice how much it helps you. See if your wages John Greenleaf Whittier, or any man who really and the beats on the water both work for profit,

cluding all the wealth in America and insists farm, and from that waste manufacture alcohol price of the cotton and other things you may

against watered stocks and bonds, thus helping must learn to vote for the control of the depart- aid the manipulator of things. out a private banking class, and refuses its ment of agriculture and the government.

IDA TARBELL has begun in the American to sho

Hooray! the workers like human be- abundance of 'he needful things of life. Big Biz In her foreword Miss Is Going to Reform

The American Magazine is the publication that that it gave to the masters when they wished to was bought eight years ago by an editorial off- act as your guardians. who gained fame a dozen years ago by her fearand naturally calm and confident are thrown into other as scheming against their lives or property, ago, it became known that Morgan had bought FEUDALISM was a condition in which the told the reporters that the fact that they were Suspicion, jealousy, hatred, are created and land was owned by a few and was made the now working for Morgan would not change the basis of enslaving the work- policy of the magazine. But that was the last ers, who were known as serfs, of muckraking in the American, and now comes The Mexican peon of today is an open and shameless glorification of steel trust

terday. The presence of great | The editors of the American will no doubt bodies on land in America for continue to hold up their heads among their fela time broke up the feudal lows, for the other New York magazine editors But there are evi- are in the same box. "Muckraking has become dences that the gifts of land a thing of the past" because Big Business bought in great bodies, and the ac-the magazines and with them the souls of their quiring of land by special in- editors. John S. Phillips, Ida Tarbell, Ray Stanterests, is actually restoring feudal condition in nard Baker, A. A. Boyden, and the other editors of the American Magazine are fittingly charac-For example, the American Federation of La-terized in the following lines from a poem of

Land lots it to individuals at nomi-Reforms

nal rates, amounting to little more than taxes. The farmer tills the land as he thinks best, retaining all he makes. Perthe holder of the land wishes. The advantages said to accrue from the system lies in the fact that men will not, under it, hold land that is unused and pay taxes on it, thus releasing much

are given chance at the land without purchase This is not the Socialist plan of holding land. It. however, is significant that from all over the country, and from all parties, the governors are realizing that there must be some change that will at least minimize farm tenantry and farm nortgages. That is really one of the great probolution of it.

land for others to take, and thus the landless

MANY TIMES in the past the papers have

Get In Line! Join The Boomers!

at the mercy of American try of his choice. Shylocks, there was every reason, in capitalist logic, for the revival. But it did not manifest. Capitalism had been too hard hit to permit it to recover so soon, if it ever can recover. Now that the rehand recover. Now that the rehand recover. Now that the rehand recover. Now that the relationship is again heraided far and wide sagain the united to the constitution of the United states of America and do you love the flag of this united wide sagain the twentieth century. But it would not be united the tunited states of America and do you love the flag of this of the united sagain the united sagain from Shylocks, there was every rea-

m has gone into spread that the United States are wholly un- Belgians is simply a notice to those who use promised revival is again heralded far and wide. People are asked to talk confidence in order to sells a hundred million dollars of amunition to a Oil to get ready to dig. It's easy to be a philan-promote the work of the pirates. If capitalistic prosperity is possible it ought to come now. The government has given the masters of the machine one and a half billion dollars of its notes in exchange for worthless and unquotable stocks and bonds. This furnishes them all the money needed to start things with. In addition, they have sent from this country half a billion dollars' worth of food and other usable goods in assisted by the government in beating down the may reap the benefit of war prices and war demand for this staple.

Everything, therefore, is favorable for an in-

They tell you the boom is coming. Hold them the war lord, as required by the courts.

emand jobs. Demand better Magazine a series of articles in which she prom- wages. Demand high prices. Tell the capitalists ises to prove that Big Busi- you expect them to make good their promises ness has experienced a change and also make good their implied contract to of heart and is now treating keep everybody employed and everybody in

> If they do not do this, you have a right to Tarbell names Vandergrift, demand that they acknowledge their incompe-Pa., as one of her steel cor- tence and step out, so you may organize industry poration model towns-Van- to care for yourselves. The nation that has dergrift, which is held in a placed everything in their hands must, if they state of terror by professional fail to employ you and keep you and all other gunmen and which union or- of their wards in comfort, take things from them,

Farmers,

Hold Your

Cotton if

You Can

cotton are lies, deliberately of the child and fit it for future usefulness. circulated for three months

American textile mills for manufactured goods, ists demand free medical attendance and free In Austria is is reported that there is not enough dental acreice for school children, which would cotton to dress the wounds of the soldiers. The reduce the cost of living and at the same time American people are not paying any less for cotton clothing than they were a year ago.

lint. This was due to a bearish manipulation of mother's burdens. But they are not all.

a move of the banks to grab a slice of the profits dren. This would make them independent,

a fake. Details later.

THE WAR MANIAGS are busy again. They manency of occupancy is guaranteed as long as are trying to make willingness to murder a

> Must U.S. Citizens Believe In War?

requisite for citizenship. The Pittsburg (Kan.) Headlight uralization commissioner and He understood the American

ems of the day, and Socialists have the complete Hodges is governor of the state, that Woodrow rather than producing, and United States. The commissioner passed him as still hold joy for all. with the market of the world an eligible candidate for citizenship in the coun-

of the stack of naturalization documents on the table before him.
"Perhaps you do not understand," the court continued after recovery from the abock. "What I mean is: in case the United States should be invaded by a foreign enemy or in case there should be trouble here wouldn't you aght to save the government and the flag?"
"No." Just as quick as before came the negative reply. A fellow countryman was asked to explain the question in the Austrian language, but the sandidate stoutly manntained that he had no disposition for militarism and that he would not promise to support the government by endongering his life on the battlefield.
His case was continued by the court until the next hearing and he still remains an Austrian subject.

mit murder.

that Uncle Sam shall help to collect tribute on that might supply all the light, heat and power have to sell is raised. If you do not receive the ship was that he is a Socialist and consequently much more for his goods than he does today. the farm might need, at half the present cost benefit of the boom-if it should come-it will opposed to human butchery. It has apparently show that it is only for the privileged class, and come to the pass that a man-kannot conscien-

"HOW could a married woman be any more independent under Socialism than she is now?

Rights of Women Under Socialism

man never seems to think his wife is entitled to any of the wages or any of the proceeds of the farm. I can't see how it would be any different under Socialism." Thus writes a correspondent. Suppose Socialism would do more for woman than the platform of the party places as "immediate demands," even then her

condition would be greatly improved. That platform demands "a non-contributory system of old age pensions and a general system of insurance by the state of all its members HOLD YOUR COTTON for the time being if against unemployment." This would mean that ou can keep alive and do it. Recent reports in the wife would not have to figure on a possible dicate that the stories that cutting off of income, or on utter destitution in European as well as domestic case of the death of her husband. The platform mills were overstocked with declares for "forbidding the employment of chil-both 12w and manufactured dren under 16." This would conserve the health

The platform further declares for a "health past by the speculators in or- department to conserve health," and for "vocader to stampede the grower tional training, which would prepare the chilinto unloading at the specula-tor's prices. Foreign shipments are increasing rapidly, child's chance. The foregoing are national meas-England has even given some large orders to ures. In almost all municipal platforms Socialmake the future of the child more secure. Free school books and free noonday lunches are also The opening of the cotton exchanges Noveni- asked in many platforms. Here is further aid ber 16 marked a further decline in the price of for the children of the poor, further lifting of the

Socialists demand "unrestricted and equal suffrage for men and women." When suffrage comes the woman will be a citizen, with all human rights, as she is not now. The laws which dison the point of being abandoned. This was a lie, criminate against her will be repealed, as Escialism demands they shall be repealed. Socialists completed. It was strenuously opposed by New also advocate maternity pensions-that is, that England textile mills, which evidently saw in it women be paid for bearing and caring for chil-

But suppose Socialism had been established and was in working order. Then the individual 000,000? Any farmer who considers that he has reckening and scrimping, which is row an essenbeen benefited by the bankers' pool-either now tial to existence itself, would, with all its cumor at some future time—please write the APPEAL bersome and costly machinery, be ended in the Te. REASON, giving full details.

Co-operative Commonwealth. The woman would Oklahoma farmers, do not subscribe to the have as great an interest in it and as much saynew cotton mill project at Oklahoma City. It is so in running it as the man has. This would mean that at no time in her life would she be dependent on any man. Though her father or husband might be a drunkard or profligate, her schooling, her future, would be assured by the inheritance that was undivided-the Co-operative Commonwealth that meant employment and contains the following, relative to the application of a foreigner for citizenship: foreigner for citizenship; be utterly needless under the more perfect and "The candidate had been quizzed along the stereotyped more natural system of providing for all through line by the government nat- a complete social organization. The children who were bereft of fathers or wholly orphaned, would be sure of education and opportunity to prepare had passed with a grade one. themselves for vocations in life, of employment form of government, knew that George H. and of all they produced, which would be ample to keep them as long as they lived. The future would no longer be clouded by uncertainty. In ington was the father of his country. Also he inform the court hat a monarchial form of rather than attempted through the unaided efannounced a coming revival of business. With government existed in his native country, but Europe at war, consuming that he preferred the republican form of the

The suttee and the child widow are no more pitiable objects in "heathendom" than the American widow is under capitalistic civilization

Railroads And Use of Water Routes

dig the people more and more. Newspapers have been so busy reporting the war and sports they haven't had space to say much about it, but it is really a significant situation. They are shipping goods from one extreme of the country by water, through the Panama

canal, cheaper than they can send them the Judge Curran had no right to ask the ques- shorter distance across the country direct, by an effort to square their account with foreign tion he did. It is enough that a man shall pledge rail. Though the canal was opened only on Aupartment are paid by the capitalists who were kicking on being gold himself to obey the law, without requiring him gust 15, already 49 ships, with a carrying capacbricked. They have also made extensive loans to agree to murder other workers at the behest ity of about 500,000 tons, are engaged in the to Europe, yet have kept the money involved in of a master class. The candidate in question traffic. A shipment of 15,000 tons of wrought the loans at home, merely checking it out among understood his duty and was willing to perform iron pipe was made from Youngstown, Ohio, to there will be mock efforts to each other for goods that Europe bought. The it. He understood the nature of the war in Eu- San Francisco by water through the canal at 48 courts are ruling for them. They have been per- rope, in which his fatherland had been forced cents per 100 pounds. By freight the cost would coming from capitalistic sources, these efforts mitted to lower wages of their employes. They into destruction at the behest of war jingoes, for have been 65 cents. Canned corn is being shipped THE secretary of the treasury says that what will be in reality in the nature of conspiracies are raising their own rates and prices. They are profit. He had a right to declare he would not from Indiana to the Pacific coast in quantities fight such battles. No man has a right to serve at considerable saving over freight rates. Other an echo of the president's controlled by Rockefeller, at the expense of the price of cotton so they rather than the farmer the cause of the destroyers of society by compell lines of merchandise also are going by water, ing an applicant for citizenship to agree to com- and the business is already so big the railroads are calling on the government to stop the ruin-Quakers are not compelled to agree to fight, our competition. The blubbering railroad babies dustrial boom. Even capitalist papers say as Every man who is opposed to war has the same imagine all the American people are for is to be

How are you going to "restore perance.

are raised when the papers tell of how busy the follows the teachings of the Prince of Peace, to but even with one private factor eliminated prices mills are. See if you find it easy to get a job. "Put up the sword," or of Moses, "Thou shall are reduced. It shows what might happen if all by government grants, reckons its wealth as in
traffic was socialized. The cost of living would The real reason for denying this man citizen- be cut in half, while the farmer would receive

HAVE you noticed the tremendous fall in the when the government is giving its own notes The farmer must learn to help himself. He exists only by virtue of robbing the producer to tiously believe in morality and be considered a price of cotton goods since the farmers are comgood citizen. He must agree to the program of pelled to take balf price for their raw material? Don't be discouraged. Neither have we.