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JUDGE POLLOCK'S CHANGE OF FRONT

The Frank Lane defenders may congratulate themselves at the very threshold of their battle with the courts in behalf of crippled wage slaves upon a victory of extraordinary significance. Judge Pollock for the first time in his judicial career has taken the attitude of a just judge toward a poor workingman in a suit for damages against a rich corporation. He has actually refused the petition of the corporation to try the case of Frank Lane in the federal court and has issued an order remanding the case to the state court in which it originated. He has gone even farther than this. He has almost entered a plea in behalf of Lane. This is without a precedent. In the decision of Judge Pollock remanding the case to the state court he took occasion to put himself upon record as follows:

"IF, AS ALLEGED, THE RAILROAD COMPANY TURNED OVER TO THE COAL COMPANY CARS IN BAD ORDER TO BE USED BY THAT COMPANY IN LOADING ITS COAL THEREON AND THE COAL COMPANY ATTEMPTED TO HANDLE OR OPERATE THE CAR, KNOWING IT WAS IN SUCH DEFEC-TIVE CONDITION AND DANGEROUS TO OPERATE, AS ALLEGED IN THE PETITION, AND AS A RESULT THEREOF PLAINTIFF WAS INJURED, THERE IS NO REASON APPARENT WHY HE MAY NOT HOLD BOTH DEFENDANTS LIABLE FOR SUCH CONCURRING ACTS OF NEGLIGENCE. CHESEPEAKE & OHIO RY. CO. vs. DIXON, 179 U. S. 131, AND CASES CITED."

In this case Judge Pollock was not called upon to fix the liability, or decide the merits of the case, but only to determine if the suit of Frank Lane should be tried in his court, as prayed for by the corporation, or in a state court, where it was brought by the plaintiff workingman.

This is indeed an extraordinary change of front in Judge Pollock and in striking contrast with his entire record on the federal bench.

We can imagine Judge Pollock throwing up his hands when the corporation presented itself at the door of his court, expecting its usual eager welcome, and saying, "No, no, gentlemen, I have had enough. And I know enough to know when I have had enough. Take your case back where it belongs; I want none of it."

Has the APPEAL TO REASON had anything to do with this remarkable change of spirit and attitude in this federal judge? We leave this for our readers to determine for themselves.

Compare Judge Pollock's attitude and utterance in the Frank Lane case with just one of the others he has admitted to and decided in his court, that of Mrs. Emily E. Condon, aged twenty, who brought suit in the Wilson county, Kansas, state court for \$10,000 against the Fredonia Portland Cement Company for the death of her husband who was employed by that concern. The case was transferred to the Pollock court at Fort Scott and heard on May 3, 1909. The evidence showed that Louie Condon, aged twenty-one, was killed while performing his work in the company's factory at Fredonia. The evidence proves that young Condon was compelied to work with defective machinery which caused the accident that resulted in his death. The certified record shows that after the widow and her witnesses testified, that Judge Pollock called the foreman of the jury, W. E. Robinson, to his bench and ordered him to sign the following verdict:

"We, the jury in the above entitled case duly empannelled and sworn upon our oath find for the defendant, the Fredonia Portland Cement Co.

Judge Pollock then made the following entry in the court record: "IT IS THEREFORE BY REASON OF THE PREMISES CONSIDERED, ORDERED AND ADJUDGED THAT THE DEFENDANT, THE FREDONIA PORTLAND CEMENT CO., DO HAVE AND RECOVER OF AND FROM THE PLAINTIFF, EMILY E. CONDON, THE COSTS OF THIS PROCEEDING, TO BE BY THE CLERK TAXED AND EXECUTION IS AWARDED THEREFOR. AND THE JURY IS DISCHARGED FROM FURTHER CONSIDERING THIS CASE.

The attitude of Judge Pollock toward poor Emily E. Condon, widow of the dead wage slave, typifics his whole record with the sole exception of the case of Frank Lane.

If this is not a miracle in jurisprudence it comes as near being one as may be

We are not disinclined to allow Judge Pollock the credit he is entitled to for his attitude towards Frank Lane, but in the light of the fight the APPEAL has waged against him and his courts it is certain that his change of heart and his complete reversal of himself is due to other causes than his own personal sense of justice, and that the Frank Lane defenders and the supporters of the APPEAL generally are entitled to take to themselves the credit for this judicial transformation.

In the case of Emily Condon, pitiable beyond the power of words to describe. Judge Pollock turned her out of his equit not only with empty hands and without a crumb of comfort, but loaded with the costs of the suit she had brought against a rich and powerful corporation.

In the case of Frank Lane the judge is not only just but sensitive and goes to the extreme opposite by declaring that if the defendant's allegations are true (and they can and will be proven beyond all doubt), he is entitled to recover from the defendant corporations.

This shows with greater force than all the words that could be employed, what a few resolute people can do when they undertake to root out evil and tice and right the wrongs of the lowly who cannot help themselves.

If a thousand determined men and women such as have attached their names to the roll of Frank Lane defenders can inaugurate such a remarkable change by simply declaring themselves and serving notice that the crimes of the courts against the poor shall cease, and that justice shall be done them, what can they not do when a hundred thousand come forward in the same spirit and piedge their support to the same righteous cause?

The change in Judge Pollock's court is but the beginning of the change in the entire federal court system which the APPEAL and its army of brave soldiers are fighting for in the United States.

All hail, comrades, the tide has already turned, the first victory has been gloriously won; and now let us press on and on with increasing energy and determination until that victory is complete.

And do not forget that Fred D. Warren, the man who inaugurated this great crusade against the crimes of the courts and bravely led in the fight to secure justice for the six hundred thousand workers made cripples every year, now lies in jail as the victim of this crusade, a willing sacrifice in the cause of humanity. The maimed the victim of this crusade, a willing sacrifice in the cause of humanity. The maimed van Devanter will be an excellent servant to his masters. His long and their children will venerate his name.

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radical measures carried out by conservative men. This is as absurd as electing whiskey advocates to carry out prohibition measures; of electing thieves to enforce laws against dishonesty; of bankers to enact laws against usury; of criminals to provide for the protection of right.

How different was the honesty and mind of Lincoln as expressed in his debates with Douglas, concerning the slave question. Lincoln took this position: "Our cause, there must be entrusted to and conducted by its own undoubted friends—those whose hearts are in the men who are interested in trust to legislate against it today than the republicans could trust the caree so the United States in premise for the ends sough; Shall we in this greater struggle permit the friends and beneficiaries of trust properties to make the laws curbing them and protecting the people against them, or shall we not ather any or shall we not ather advocacy of clipping the factory of the octopus of wealth, those whose hearts are in the work? In other words can we any nore permit the friends and hind that the bas with unvarying pidelity been true too his trust. His masters were taking no chances in having him placed on the supreme bench. Some of this judge's decisions will be reviewed in a series of articles on "The Wage Worker and the Law," which begins in this issue. Attention is called to Van Devanter's decision. A Artist case, in which he represented the railroad company as attorney, when the article containing that case is reached.

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THE Western Union Telegraph company now controls two cables to Europe, and also the Bell Telephone company. It will soon be easy to suppress information that is not wanted to be and the courts. This is assuring.

f Wisconsin says that one half the comple of the earth are always inademately fed. The universities had best ton on February 12th Lincol ter leave a lot of their instruction from the dead languages and begin to teach living people the way of civilization.

THE constitution provides that us titles of nobility shall be granted in America, but there has recently been organized a national society of colonial hevaliers, and thirteen Bostonians have ust been elevated to the American peerust been elevated to the American peer age. And what do you think of that

It is stated that every voter in or It is stated that every vote in one lownship of Adams county, Ohio, has been found guilty of selling his vote and has been accordingly distranchised. The question arises, how is the town-ship to be ruled, seeing that democracy

raise hogs. He has a list of six bulle-tius that show the new tendency and should be encouraged in his service. His address is Manhattan, Kan

Warre real estate is generally a good nvestment, unless it is productive it is likely to prove a burden to a poor man. Just now, with a depression near, it is better to have cash than real estate. The latter will depreciate temporarily, and cash will in effect double in value. The wise Socialist will renember this

THE Iowa railway commission has orents per 100 pounds in express rates. olding that the express companies are taking "excessive and unconstitutional rofits." The "unconstitutional" rulings ay be made to favor the people just soon as the courts that are ught come to power. .

It transpires that Charles P. Taft the president's' brother, when a candi-date for the senate recently, sent \$8,000 Adams county, Ohio, the place where verything was for sale, and otes were not delivered after verything was fully paid for. No wonder the expo-sure came, after the fellows had taken the president's brother.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made that deposits in the newly created postal savings banks may be made by persons who live in the towns where the banks are located and by no one else, there is only one bank in a state, will be observed the postmaster general a deliberately trying, by virtue of usurp-ng legislative functions in making rules. to defeat the work of congress.

THE Kansas City Star, the most influential daily and weekly between the east and west, states it bluntly that the movement will either have or both the old parties nominate progressive on a progressive platform r "it will choose a leader of its own." says that the progressives favor La-ollette. The campaign next year will quite interesting, even if Teddy isn't

THE supreme court has heard the rumble, and as a sop to the middle class has rendered a decision to the effect bank guarantee laws of Oklaoma, Kansas and Nebraska are But what does a bank guarantee law amount to when one has no money to deposit, and where is there a bank so secure as a postal savings bank? The decision relative to the Kansas law s a reversal of Pollock.

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What Shall We Do?

This is the questions thousands and the courts. This is assuring. They are willing to do and that is the important thing. Here is what

First, get up a protest demonstration on February 12th, Lincoln's birthday, and make it as big and as hot as you can make it. If you can't get up one where you are help the one nearest to you. Get out the people. Fill them with your spirit set them on fire with your indignation.
Second, Write a brief article to

each of your papers, asking the editor to answer in his columns why Warren has been sentenced to jail and if the answer is that it is for having offered a reward for hidnaping write a second letter asking the editor to answer why the kidnapers of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, the thas failed under capitalism? The courts will decide it!!

WM. A. McKeever, of the Kansas Agricultural college, is wisely giving some instruction on how to make homes and develop children, as well as how to raise hogs. He has a list of six builts.

Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, the three workingmen, were never sentenced, tried or even arrested. Get something into your papers, all of them, and keep at it persistently. There are Socialists enough to force the Warren case into the columns of all the newspapers and magazines. all the newspapers and magazines and make them discuss it, whether they will or not. Break up their silence, start them to explaining, and keep them at it. The more they ex-plain the better for us. They dare not ignore the demands of their readers. Get into their columns and use them to get Warren's case before the people. That case involves the issue between the people and the plutocracy and the people must understand it.

Third, get a subscriber for the absolutely. The ciected and macren with a million subscribers on his ple themselves. release from prison. This will make clear to the corporation tools on the

bench and the power behind then how to arouse the people to revolt. Fourth, get right down to doing one or the other, or all these things, or anything else you can think of Coing to wake up your neighbors and set the ball rolling. Take hold vigor ously of whatever is nearest at hand. There are hundreds of thousands of our comrades and friends and when get to doing things the silence soon be broken, every community will be alive to the Warren outrage and all over the country the protests will rise and swell like the billows of the sea when the storm god lashes them into a tempest. Get to work, everybody, for we mean business in this fight.

A PASCELS POST.

No one opposes a parcels post except from a desire to have an unjust advantage over his neighbors. The express companies, the railroads and the two-by-four merchants are opposed to it because all of them make a profit out of the absence of Ten merchants in a town unite in writing their congressman and senators against it, and they have more weight than the one thousand other towns their congressmen demanding its instal-The merchants desire to make inconvenient and expensive as possible for the farmers and workers to get goods. That is all there is in The merchants unite for their common interest, while the disorganized hass of consumers are not organized. are kept in ignorance by the papers

Socialist Labor party was fried and found wanting and is dying because a party of bosses. It is pell in but few votes and would poll fewer if it were not for the fact that old party politicians try to confuse people and turn to it every vote possible, in the hope of so crippling the only real Socialist party in America, the Socialist party.

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you want. See if they are willing to pay any heed to you millions who elect

TWENTY-SEVEN state legislatures have sked for a constitutional convention o formulate an amendment providing or the election of United States senaers by direct vote of the people new constitution, providing dentocracy, is what is needed.

organize a system of co-operative to ing and selling, to do the best he can for the people?

During the campaign Senator Al-drich, who had secured high tariff on drich, who had secured high tariff on rubber, vehemently denied that he had any interest in the rubber industry. Since the election it has been proven him that he has, and now nnounced that he has gained posse ion of four of the largest rubber plan tations in the Malay states and is plan-ning to control the rubber industry of the entire world. This is the man who ther of the infamous currency law and the man who is trying to secure a central bank which would completely ominate the money of the country.

The supreme court of the United States has brought in another decision calculated to alay the dissatisfaction ith its former high handed actions. t has declared unconstitutional the con-ract labor law of Alabama under which peonage has been in operation for many years. If the workers of the United States will let the court know United States will let the court know that they expect some consideration from that body they will receive it, but there must be no let-up. We must insist that the usurpation of passing on laws enacted by congress and of restraining labor by injunction must cease absolutely. The courts, too, must be letter and made amendable to the use. absolutely. The courts, too, must be cleeted and made amendable to the peo-

THE protests against the outrages not maintain the so-called Panama canal them for the public good. The people suit against the Press company of New York. It will be remembered that this suit was begun in the name of Theodore Roosevelt and a brother of President Taft because of charges of grafting nade in connection with the purchase of the French-Panama rights. That there was graft is practically con-fessed by the decision of the court, though it is more than likely that the criticisms that have been made of the courts have frightened the tyrant into Deserre the fact that the printers of

the country have made a strong pro-test against the government printing return legends on envelopes at 15 cent per 1,000, it is evident the practice will not be discontinued. And why should not be discontinued. And it be? It benefits many in this way If the practice was discontinued it would benefit only the printers, who would get \$1.25 per 1,000 for the work and the stigs per 1,000 for the work and the consumer would have to pay the difference. On the other hand, if it is desirable for the merchant to get the government to do work him in the interest of econ-why is it not desirable for omy. the government to manage manufacture ransportation and even retailing in the interest of economy? What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

That is all there is in any with the Warren case. It quotes from a number of capitalist and Socialist papers and makes a fair and compresses merchants because of the Warren case. The appearance of the Warren case in the salient features of the Case. The appearance of the Warren case in the salient features of the Case. the advertising.

A parcels post would save the people Dipest is indication that it is now attracting the attention of the great dailies in rales but in saving of prices against and that it has seached a point where and that it has seached a point where it is, being treated as one of the vital From many sources come inquiries would force a new era of competition. It would make concerning the difference between the Socialist party and the Socialist Labor party. The main difference is that the Socialist Labor party was tried and found wanting and is deing because of the vital questions of the day. Newspapers, magazines, public men of prominence and people in high and influential positions are all commenting on the decision of the vital questions of the day. Newspapers, magazines, public men of prominence and people in high and influential positions are all commenting on the decisions of the vital questions of the day. Newspapers, magazines, public men of prominence and people in high and influential positions are all commenting on the decisions of the day. tions are all commenting on the decision which sentences Warren to jail, all understanding more or less clearly that W A Morgan, Nev H Oldman, N

WILLIS VAN DEVANTER.

Among all the corporation tools President Taft has recently appointed to fill the vacancies in the supreme court and to make up the commerce court recently established by act of congress, not one is more eminently qualified for the role assigned him than Wilhs Van Devanter, who has long been an aspirant for supreme court honors and has at last been biased upon the supreme court honors and has at last been biased upon the supreme court honors and has at last been biased upon the supreme bench.

but producers of useful things in the sugar is imported, refined and exported, the government refunds the duties paid. It is discovered that the sugar trust has been exporting bar the cities, and thus again this will build build in the country and its business, which has well-nigh been destroyed by the advantages that the big, favored city plants have.

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That would be a good way to test that interest in you.

In Russia it is not a capital offence to murder, but it is to hold pointical view opposed to the autocracy. Working people haven't learned the use of coding power, even in America, hence of coding power, even in America, hence of public function, do you not see that ing people haven't learned the use of political power, even in America, hence their votes for people who believe in trusts that rob us all.

You can bet that plutocracy will capture the democratic party now that it is promising to be dominant. Plutocracy knows the value of the party in power.

It you are not getting your neighbors to read up during these long winter nights, you do not deserve the name of Socialist. Most new ideas are favored by people who understand them and opposed by those who do not.

One and lines will do no goods left us make our own products and buy them at cost, and let the trusts do what they please with their old plants. What say you?

The Worker and the Law.

Frank Lane, the crippled miner, against the corporation he was work- sent the re-Secretary Wilson, of the department ing for, to secure the damages justly made way to reduce the cost of living is to all the courts and if necessary to the supreme court of the United What is he in office for last hest he can for the people? States, it has been deemed of imbest he can for the people? States, it has been deemed of imbest he can for the people? The principal decisions and the people in these columns of the decistion in these columns of the decistion in these columns of the decisions and precedents of the past in whose sympathies have been enlisted similar cases, and to that end the in behalf of Frank Lane and the ions and precedents of the past in services of a specialist at Washington have been secured to examine to report the result of his labors in by their neighbors as possible, esa series of articles to the readers of

this paper.
This work is now well under way and the first of these articles on The Wage Worker and the Law appears upon the people knowing the truth in these columns. We beg of our about the courts and their hostile attenders to read this article carefully titude toward and decisions against in these columns. We beg of our readers to read this article carefully and to follow the series critically to the working class, and these articles, its conclusion. A flood of light will having that object in view are therebe thrown upon the class struggle fore of vital importance at this time, through the decisions of the courts for if this case is won and the courts in vital causes, which decisions bear are compelled by an overwhelming uniform and irrefutable testimony public sentiment to change their pol-

Since the Appeal has undertaken | will be impersonal and deal with the to make a test case of the action of cold facts of the records. There will be no alternot to arouse possion by the use of ractoric, but of agriculture, tells the farmers the due him, and back him up through allow it to tell its own story for the benefit of those who are alive the issue and honest enough to want to

army of wage workers crippled an-nually of which he is the type, should carefully follow these articles and there is equality before the law in

his country.

The case of Frank Lane depends that the courts are class instruments and that their decisions are
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the exploited workers.

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MILLIONS IN INTEREST.

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amount stow and will forever if the roads are left in private hands—and The people of Kansas paid the Santa now they have no voice in the rate of The people enhance rural prices, stimulate trade ac

Every shippard in the country has in holy horror at such a debt. But eight-hour labor. Of course the governey are paying interest on such an ment couldn't build its own cutters

The Frank Lane Defenders

Here's another list of militant Solution in the state of the state of

rade, Frank Lane. This weekly list is the roll of "minute men" of the social revolution.

These comrades agree to purchase one Coming Nation subscription card each month for a year. Funds thus raised are used in pushing cases of crippled workers denied recompense by the corporations responsible for their injuries and justice by the federal courts. This movement cannot fail. Either it will secure for these injured workers enough money to spend their remaining days-free from want or it will work the utter annihilation of the federal court system. Never before have the corporate interests of America been confronted with so militant a force as the Army back of the Appeal's Legal Defense Department. If your name is not on this list, and if it's possible for you to put it there, you should fill out blank printed below and enter to the hight against the federal courts of capitalism.

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Count Me in This Fight Against the Courts

Dear Appeal.—Here is my pledge to contribute \$1.60 per morth (in addition to my work for the APPEAL) for a period of twelve months to the APPEAL'S Legal Defense Department to fight the case of crippled working men and women through the courts. It is understood that I am to receive one yearly subscription card to The Coming Nation for each dollar contributed.

Enclosed fin	d \$as f	irst payment.
-	Signed	
	Address	
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A halo of sanctity has been round the courts and we have been While the employer is bound by self interest to replace broken maching and the apply its laws to concrete ery or dead mules in a mine, the political of the miner is held to be judges to apply its laws to concrete cases society always chooses individordinary men that they are influenced only by considerations of the public weal—men who are so exceedingly upright and free from bias in the direction of any special or class interest.

As a matter of fact, in most modern was a matter of fact, in most modern as a matter of fact, in modern as a matter of fact at they are sure to preserve an even balance of justice between man and man. This is a pleasant fiction. As a matter of fact, the elevation of a corporation lawyer to the bench does not change his nature, or his point of view, in the slightest. He still remains the servant of the ruling class to which he owes his advancement, and it is his business to so interpret

Law is in no sense made for the pro tection of workingmen. The wage worker as a wage worker, has absolutely As individuals the judges are not censurable. Their attitude is entirely consistent with the law of their being, and only what should be expected a few of these "single instances."

ander the circumstances. They are serving their class and performing exactly the functions they were appointed to perform.

Laws are not made FOR the workers samply because they are not BY the workers; and judges do not interpret the laws for the workers because they

Laws are not made FOR the workers simply because they are not BY the workers; and judges do not interpret the laws for the workers because they are not of the working class, and are the lates for the working class, and are are laying more stress on the case under no obligation to the working class than it deserves, and committing a felly the three healths.

the articles that are to follow specific cases will be death with and specific cases will be death with and specific decisions cited in support of our contention that the courts are as now constituted maintained for the sole surpose of buttressing the nower of the exploiting capitalists and keeping the working class in bondage.]

T is the purpose of the Appear in the present series of articles to follow up the case of Frank Lane with a presentation of facts respecting the brutalities inflicted upon wage workers by the courts, through their administration of the law of master and servant.

for their position on the beach.

As is pointed out by Professor Lester Word, "In maters of government, an unrepresented class is always deprived of its rights. If history and experience ever taught anything they have grievous the wrongs to be suffered, or how loud the protestations of phillant the victim class is represented and its voice is heard "—Dynamic Sociology, Vol. I. p. 518.

The law of master and servant in this country has scarcely advanced a

wage workers by the courts, through their administration of the law of master and servant in master and servant.

Nothing will be set down in malice, nor will any attack be made upon individuals. We shall simply present the record which the judges them selves have written, and let it tell its own tale. As a prelude to our statement of concrete cases, however, it may be well to restate certain truths of sociology, and reiterate facts which

as the highest expression of social ployer buys his service for a stated and passions! wage. The price of life or limb is Herald. Los whelming mass of evidence to the never bargained for nor considered as charge had t wheriming mass of evidence to the never bargained for nor considered as charge had the sting of truth in it. contrary, there are still many wage a part of the labor contract. Yet. We feel inclined to criticise him for lusion that all mer are equal before the law—so strong is the power of result of a regularly recurring on his propaganda, but in this suggestion, and the force of prejudice inhibiting the lunder step in and consistence as charge had the sting of truth in it. We feel inclined to criticise him for as two great vehenance at times in carrying on his propaganda, but in this case it does look absurd to imprison him for "libeling" Taylor, who was not struck in the labor contract. life, his limbs and his suffering-all

> and with some show of reason, that the postoffice department has for years har-rassed Warren's paper, just as it harrassed for years the Women's Na-tional Magazine, evidently under presso sacred that when maimed or suffo-cated he must be deemed to have volsure from some source that had a pull. The result has been to make Warren a martyr and give a double potency to his untarily assumed the risk of his em-

charges against those in power and the political conditions that can almost at will shut off free speech. Here in Los Angeles a fund is being raised toward the support of his paper while he is in prison. Probably it is being done in As a matter of fact, in most modern and industries there is no such thing as As a negligence in the sense in which our courts have been talking about it for over seventy years. The negligence of our courts is simply a legal fiction. created by the judges in the interest of the employing class of Great Britalin at a time when society was completely dominated by the decision of the cause of human rights. and it is his business to so interpret pletely dominated by the doctrine of the laws as to preserve intact the lawses faire, and industry was so comprivileges of his class, and to justify paratively simple in its organization the laws as to preserve intact the privileges of his class, and to justify the acts of cruelty and oppression it inflicts upon the workers.

Existing law is purely proprietary class law. Its only purpose is to compel capitalists to observe certain rules of the game of robbery as between themselves—to insure that no individual capitalist shall get more than his share of the loot.

Law is in no sense made for the pro-

vital facts of our present highly com-plex industrial organization, the all lawyers who have read plex industrial organization, the course as a surge worker, has absolutely no rights in law and no standing in court. The rights of property alone are protected by the law, or considered by the courts, and whatever attention a workingman may receive from courts or judges in a civil action is given him solely on the presumption, or sufficient showing, that he has a right of property to be protected. So true is this that all those fundamental human rights guaranteed the individual by our constitution, particularly those coming under the Fifth and Fourteenth amendments, are treated as property rights pure and simple; in a long line of decisions our judges in me in the form of hair-splitting attempts to "distinguish the case at have consistently set up the sacred has a from the property rights are decisions our judges to "distinguish the case at have consistently set up the sacred has a from the property rights are decisions our judges have simply recanced the dialectics of the schooling of the property rights pure and simple; in a long line of decisions our judges have consistently set up the sacred has a from the property rights are the fifth and from some previous more or lease at harve consistently set up the sacred har from some previous more or lease at harve consistently set up the sacred har from some previous more or lease would cite Lincoln as an exhaustiting at the most obvious relations of particular your conviction and have any shame of law and light, must be ready to quit a profession, once honorable, but now distinguish to set the most obvious relations of particular your conviction and have any shame of law and light, must be ready to quit a profession, once honorable, but now distinguish to see the mumber of lawyers who have any shame of sum of law and light, must be ready to quit a profession, once honorable, but now distinguish to see the mumber of lawyers who have any shame of law and light, must be ready to quit a profession, once honorable, but now distinguish on particular your conviction and in a long line of decisions our judges tempts to "distinguish the case at liberty, and the old dean of our col-have consistently set up the sacred bar" from some previous more or less lege would cite Lincoln as an ex-ness of conventional property rights as a bar to recognition of those fun-tor develop abstruse legal principles as a bar to recognition of those fun-damental human rights guaranteed by our constitution and which Chris-ligence law has been well character-wan ethics demands for all humanity. ligence law has been well characterized as "a codeless myrind of precedents embedded in a wilderness of single instances."

We will next proceed to consider a few of these "single instances."

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country will sweep the working class into political power and bring about a political bousecleaning that will not leave untouched the judicial ermine. Was it the fear of some such result Was it the fear of some such result that withheld the decision just rendered against Fred Warren till after the elec-tion this year? Warren predicted it would be withheld and he defied the

a series of farcial technical rulings of the court before a packed jury. The real crime of Fred is telling the truth and arousing the country over the famous Idaho case, where three labor leaders of Colorado were kidnaped and a strenuous attempt made to railroad them to the gallows.

Democrat, Washington, Iowa: Fred to Idaho was not punishable, then to Warren, editor of the Appeal to Treawarren, editor of the Appeal to Treations, has to go to jail and that is where he belongs. But everything is grist that comes to his mill, so he is busy using this sentence as an asset and he is ask.

Herald, Duluth, Minn.: It is hard to on his throne. Frank R. Scott. he belongs. But everything is grist that comes to his mill, so he is busy using this sentence as an asset and he is askng for new subscribers on the ground hat he has gone to jail. The APPEAL a disgrace to our country

as great as that of the postoffice depart-

offense evident. However, when we remember that government officials were charged with kidnaping defendants in a celebrated murder case in Colorado in order to bring them to trial, War-ren's reward offer can be understood as a criticism of the government's in-

may be well to restate certain truths of sociology, and resterate facts which are too casily forgotten with respect to the social and economic status of workingmen in the existing class ruled state.

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toothpick by Warren's envelopes or newspaper. The charge has been made

The Press Still Protests

The case of Moyer, Haywood and Fettibons—whether there are different kinds of law? The personality of Waren might easily become an affair or historical significance. Less things than this, in the past, have precipitated revolutionary crisis. Should the unionized workingmen of this country interpret Warren's imprisonment as a blow at their liberties, a menage to the unionized workingmen of this country interpret Warren's imprisonment as a blow at their liberties, a menage to the unionized workingmen of this country interpret Warren's imprisonment as a blow at their liberties, a menage to the unionized workingmen of this country interpret Warren's imprisonment as a blow at their liberties, a menage to the mation are being used to uphold the system that exploits them, it is switched the mation are being used to uphold the system that exploits them, it is why may not the law be offered against those men who, not some the case of the probabilities that two years bence the Socialist of the nation are being men to uphold the system that exploits them, it is wholly within the probabilities that two years bence the Socialist of the or of the probabilities that two years bence the Socialist stote of the probabilities that two years bence the Socialist stote of the whole of the system that exploits them, it is wholly within the probabilities that two years bence the Socialist stote of the whole of the system that exploits them, it is when the authorities "higher owners have the white feather than the towner had a first of the mation of the powers that the other hands and the wholl it is the intention of the powers that the or an implacable foe of wealth and corporations."

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ple are wondering why Warren is ded out for conviction. They claim it is because he edits the Socialist weekly, APPEAL TO REASON. It that be the reason, the United States government is It that be the reawould be withheld and he defice to court to publish its decision before November 8. Is Warren a prophet?—

Lewis J. Duncan.

son, the United States government is engaged in a fool proceeding, and the fact may possibly account for the increasing Socialist vote.

Post Standard, Syracuse, N. Y.: Un prejudiced and clear-minded observers with no leanings toward Socialism not entirely certain that Comrade War-ren isn't in the right about this matter. As intelligent an observer as the Springield Republican has lately been suggested ing that if the seizing of Haywood and Moyer in Colorado and their abduction to Idaho was not punishable, then the

Herald, Duluth, Minn: It is hard to see where Warren committed any grave offense, if in fact, he committed any offense at all. It is a straining of the on his throne. Salt Lake, Utah. of Treason is a disgrace to our country it you can't stop it.

Labor Clerion, San Francisco, Cal.: to be not ing dangerous in his expressed to make the matter on his postal card appear defamatory. There appears to be not ing dangerous in his expressed to be not ing dangerous in his expressed purpose. If he had succeeded, he would have served Kentucky by returning to it a man whom it wanted. If the issue

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

of kidnaping had been raised, he proba-bly would have found out whether it

bly would have found out whether it is as lawful to kidnap republicans as it is to kidnap Socialists; and that is

Herald, Los Angeles, Cal.: Warren's

charge had the sting of truth in it. We feel inclined to criticise him for

case it does look absurd to imprison him for "libeling" Taylor, who was not harmed so much as the weight of a

up" told him to alter his decision and decide that that was against the law.

which he had already decided was not against the law. When my old

the defenseless or the oppressed. Vows, like that, in the early

orporation tools instead of lawyers

The Slaves of Greed.

A Woman to Belen Keller

How Womanhood is Betrayed.

I have been feeling just as you do about sending a reformer to jail; but I learned long ago that this government is neither "by the people, nor for the people," nor for the purpose of protecting the weak; nor to promote justice and equity! If the person trampled upon is a voter, and wealthy, he may win a case in court. Those officers want his vote next time; but there is no vote to be desired or feared when a woman applies; and none expected when the voter belongs to another party and the dignity and case in a woman applies. The sense of the power to bring relief? This is the answer:

"Experience that I have written a few lines embodying the change in my point of view which you may think worth all Hitchcock.

You all have read about to be handed another gold lines embodying the change in my point of view which you may think worth using.

Money can't buy happiness. No. But can happiness exist where there is the pinch of hunger, the fear of disease which will take away the strength to work and the power to bring relief? I draw this reduction would be inaugurated in the near future. Why this unexpected dependent on him hungry and ragged.

This is the answer:

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Postage has bocome quite an item and the dignity and the dignity and expenditures of him business. out sending a reformer to jail; but

My heart too has swelled with pride and satisfaction thinking that it no one clse would assist in time of distress, the strong arm of the law would reach out to aid us! It is all a fake, my dear girl; it is all a fake! George Washington is dead! Abraham Lincoln is dead! Justice is dead! This country could weep when the colored man was robbed of his earnings. They could see the injustice of disfranchiscment for a colored man; they see no injustice in sending a man to jail who is working to make everybody more confortable; they see no injustice in facing a woman and refusing her a vote, while they let a thousand robbers vote her thoughts of great men of all ages; best of all, it means the unchaining of the individual's power to think.

What a gigantic cause for enthusiasm, energy, and money! To open up a new heaven and a new earth for a woman and refusing her a vote, while they let a thousand robbers vote her thoughts of great men of all ages; best of all, it means the unchaining of the individual's power to think.

What a gigantic cause for enthusiasm, energy, and money! To open up a new heaven and a new earth for a colored man; they see no injustice in facing a woman and refusing her a vote, while they let a thousand robbers vote her they cannot be said. My heart too has swelled with pride mitting crime or begging? a woman and refusing her a vote, while they let a thousand robbers vote her taxes into their own pockets. Abraham Lancoln, we need you!!

a woman and refusing her a vote, while millions whose lives are so cramped and narrow that they cannot be said to inhabit the same world as those who can go out and possess all that they are

Now if a rich man can rob a poor man he may; if the poor man can rob a woman he may; because wealth and votes are what count. The white wovotes are what count. The white woof her life, who pays her taxes, who get bed of her hard earnings, and

app 3 law for protection, may get it if she has a male relative high in office, who chooses to condescend to assist her. Otherwise she may get robbed year after year, and any appli-cation of hers is treated like the cack-ling of a barnyard fowl.

battling for the cause of human rights. When the worst that can be said against such a man is that he may have been

cept such a deed, nor of the man who constructed such a deed; the question uppermost is this: Does the law al-

Finally I said: "Well, if his part of the farm is gone, where is my part? I shall never need it to live on more than I need it now." I asked a lawyer: "Can not I get something out of my interest there to live on?" Reply: "If the farm was in your husband's name, you cannot get anything so long as he lives."
"But now there are two to feed, when he is dead there will be only one. I the supreme court is the most sarged. Finally 1 said: "Well, if his part of

"Yes, you cannot now." "or there will be a new chief justice, and why should you not? I can find a dozen judges who will say that I am right." "Sire," said the vener-I am taking care of a helpless hus-

not against the law. When my old professor cited that other instance, was proud that I was geing to en-er the honorable profession of the aw, now, alas, I am ashamed. Did not Judge Pollock, before he The man who took the deed of the farm that I helped pay for votes! Votes for those officers who have not lifted a inger to help me get my twenty five years of earning which he took from me in this way, and what did this white voter say when I asked him to give the deed back? "I don't know but you will get that farm back. I don't think you will." O beautiful freedom; that our fathers bled and died to obtain! Freedom for the villian and robber! Slavery for the white wife and mothers was admitted to the bar, take the same oath that I did? I wonder if he remembers it? "With the help of God, to always champion the cause of the poor and the oppressed, without hope of gain or recompense, and never to reject for any considera-tion personal to himself the cause of

gave us lawyers and judges like Lin-coln and that aged chief justice of England, and the appointment of to the bench, gives us judgments that send men like Debs and Warren, honorably, to jail. I, and thousands I saw in mill, and mine, and shop, the little

*flaves of greed;

I heard the strife of race with race, all
sprung from one God-seed.

And then I bowed my head in shame, and
in contrition cried.

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Commington Mass.

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—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Cummington, Mass.

The Spirit al Aspect.

sentence in the Appeal about Ir vine winning over to Socialism many who have "heretofore been repulsed by what looked like a materialistic exterior," coincided so exactly with my own experience that I have written a few lines embodying the change in my point

Tennessean. Nashville, Tenn: The when the voter belongs to another party pushed out into the mob to fight and into the mob to fight and and the dignity and culture my dear offense evident. However, when we far above question!

The when the voter belongs to another party pushed out into the mob to fight and postage has become quite an item in the dignity and culture, my dear whine and grab at a miserable job in the expenditures of big business which will deprive another hungry stomach of the means to live without compact of

can go out and possess all that they are capable by nature of absorbing.

Shelton, Coun. OLGA L. SMITH,

The Sacred Courts

Warren case has focussed the attention of all thinking people upon the federal judiciary. What is this set of men that can say what is and robbed year after year, and any application of hers is treated like the cackling of a barnyard fowl.

I have seen this chivalry (?) twenty years on a stretch and know just a little what I am talking about. I worked on a farm thirty years, and worked hard at all kinds of farmhouse labor; raised calves; fed hens; did all the housework; made butter; boarded hired men; took other boarders; worked in the hayfield. I had no luxuries; could indulge in no pleasure, except work, work; every cent was used to nay off the mortgage. Finally the farm was paid for; then I thought I might have a little pleasure. Did I get it?

I left home to help my oldest daughter through a critical period; and my constitution. The constitution of the constitution of the constitution and thing geopie upon that is this set to feeral judicary. What is this set to feeral judicary. What is this set of men that can say what is and what is not in this free country? Whet is this set of men that can say what is and what is not in this free country? Whet is this set of men that can say what is and what is not in this free country? Whet is this set of the carching the feeral judicary. What is this set of men that can say what is and what is not in this free country? Whet a law is not in this free country? Whet a law what is not in this free country? Whet a law was part the power? Let us the fed they get their power? Let us go, and the bill is still "pending" The reason is that this bill has some good features, some provisions that would these venerable gentlemen, they shake their bald, victure-like pates and declare it "unconstitutional."

Therefore, to get at the source of their power, one must go to the constitution. And still further. Since all law is a matter of interpretation then it is necessary to get at what the "fathers" thought in order to see what is what. For it is not what it was meant to mean by its authors that is the touchstone.

I left home to help my oldest daught.

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I left home to help my oldest

received seventy-five dollars for but the people who framed the con-farm and let them have stock and stitution realized that in order to The second important feature is t hay which amounted to about two hundred more. They were to make certain payments to him during his life selves so that the result of the views cisions of the officials of the department. of the majority should be embodied this means that second-class publicative farm.

There is no need for me or anyone

The to discuss the mental or moral condi-tion of the man who could do things this way, nor the mental and moral condition of the parties who would ac-condition of the parties who would ac-condition of the parties who would acnecessary to secure wisdom and that ought to be delayed and held up until they could pass under the observation, not only of Philip drunk but of Philip sober.

"And the days and that interests.

Hitchcock is against these features. He ridicules them. He says, as might be expected, that things are all right as they are, and that no change is

low it? Five years passed and no more payments were made. The man who gave the deed became blind; he lives with me yet; sits by the fire. I take care of him and do everything. I have hard work to get enough to keep us both comfortable.

Fire I also so they constituted the supreme court and the subordinate tribunals to be established by congress, certain powers which interpreted by Marshall and those who followed him make that court unique in the tribunals of the world. That court him make that court unique in the tribunals of the world. That court

he is dead there will be only one. I the supreme court is the most sacred need it now!" "Cannot help it, you can do nothing until he is dead?" thing that we have in this government, and the appointment of men

I understand it, that appointee was not an implacable foe of wealth and

owned a foot of land in his life can did, the merchant class. The Phila-other information was given out at from both, and now lives with a women by the Ananolis convention of 1787 was called the white house. It is known, howthe white house. It is known, howfrom both; and now lives with a woman
who is not his wife. He can vote and
does!

The man who took the deed of the

The man who took the deed of the enough, but it was necessary to write a new constitution to make their profits that they issued the call for the convention. The people were against it. If a popular vote had been taken, it would have been two

deed back? "I don't know but you will age that farm back. I don't think you will." O beautiful freedom; that our fathers bled and died to obtain! Freedom for the villian and robber! Slavery for the white wife and mothers who cannot be represented in law but who are taxed every year!

I am not incined to think that Miss Keller believes this manner of doing things is God's mysterious providence; but I want to say to those saectimonious ones who have been voting for the last wo hundred years that if they wish to lessen divorces it might be done by letting all have just what they have carned, for if a husband is allowed to waste their joint earnings, a woman may apply for a divorce rather, than the provided of the constitution and all its ramification and all its ramification.

Mrs. Miss Miss Packare.

Cumpliant of the object of the old system, and the new one was crammed down the new one was crammed down the new or carned for in the constitution before the people.

And further. The chief exponent of a reward to anyone who would kind the new or carner the people.

And fur can constitution and all its ramifica-tions!

Washington, D. C.

Doing the People at Washington

Washington Correspondent of the Appliat.
Washington, D. C.—The dear people are about to be handed another gold brick. This time by Postmaster-General Michael

age expense amounts to more

penny postage be the result of stopping the graft doled out annually to the railroads and the supply railroads and the supply of This is not Hitchcock's metho

To accomplish his purpose, Hitchcock, who is a power behind the throne, has so far blocked all efforts to investigate and reorganize the postoffice department. It is strange that the postoffice committees of congress and the postomaster-general should be at odds in regard to the conduct of his department

I left home to help my oldest daughter through a critical period; and my husband in my absence and without my knowledge and consent, deeded all his limited States, and we have a populative state was made by the people of the United States, and we have a populative state was made by the people of the department until he is removed for cause. This means that the postmaster-general would become a figurehead,

tant postmaster-general (director of mail matter is the name of this office in the new bill) had ruled against their

necessary Carter-Weeks bill also provides

for the establishment of a bureau of accounts. Hitchcock is afraid such a bureau might compile figures showing the real leaks in the department. So the Carter-Weeks bill has been side-tracked, and Hitchcock will carry out his program undisturbed.

And his program is—give big by

penny postage, increased rates for the muckraking publications, and overwork and underpay the employees of the postoffice department.

As might be expected the rules committee of the house has pigeon-holed Congressman Rainey's resolution providing for an investigation of the railway trips and junkets of ex-President Roosevelt. The statesmen of Capitol Hill won't expose Terrible Teddy and get themselves mixed up in the mess. Not if they can help it.

It is the intention of the powers that be to railroad through a subsidy bill during this session.

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The Dumb Girl Speaks

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Socialism.

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Broke Up the Meeting

Cinarmakers Union No. 30 attempted to hold a meeting at Tampa, Fla. where the strike has been in progress for mouths on January 1st, when the clitzens' committee, representing the interests of the hosses, turned out with arms of all kinds and broke up the meeting. Tampa papers are trying their best to create dissentions in the ranks of the strikers by appealing to race feeling, but without success. Jose DeLa Campo, president of the international union, who was sentenced to a year in the penitentiary on a trumped-up charge, has spotsaled to a higher court, and issued a call on the union to stand firm.

As One Farmer Sees It.

Dear Appeal: I have been wanting to write rous for some time. When I first rend the Appeal I did so with much prejudice as I was a republican. I thought what the republicans did was about right. The farmer is the most exploited of all classes. He is robbed both ways, buying or selling. He is at great expense eculpoing his farm. He takes all the risks of flood and drought, heat and cold and destroying insects and rodents which infest the farm. Generally his whole family works from 12 to 10 hours a day to make the farm a success. The "laboring man" works eight hours a day. The farmer can't go on strike. The thumbscrews are on him. He has to stick to his job whether it pays or not. I am past three score years and ten but I expect to live to see the working class free and the capitalist system relegated to oblivion where it belongs. I want to hear from you about that plan to make Socialists of farmers.

Rana, N. M. As One Farmer Sees It.

Real news Just Made

Telegram, San Luis CLispo, Cal.

The process of sending editors to fall is
attended by more or less difficulty, and,
usually, acts as boomerang on the court.

I'm not a dyed-in-the-wool-farmer, but am living on a little farm of 12 acres which I, and my friends Morgan, Rockefeller and the rest of the gang own. However, I want to do something to help spread Social m among farmers and to boost the Arynat. Send me that letter when you get ready.—Yours fraternally,

Alvin, Texas.

Coming Nation on Newsstands.

The following new newsdealers have laced the Coming Nation on sale: Greensboro, N. C., the Corner News Stand, Wheeling, W. Va., Herman Fette, 1508.

Wheeling, W. Va., Herman Fette, 1508, Market street.
Sentile, Wash. A. Isseriis, S. E. corner Second and Cherry streets.
Detroit Minn. Et R. Beil.
Los Angeles, Cal., the Independent News Stands, Third and Broadway, Fourth and Broadway and Main street in front of postoffice.
St. Louis, Mo., J. Novack, 7, No. Sixth street.

San Francisco, Cal., United News Agents, Eddy and Market streets.

Use the 'Phone.



The telephone in your home was made and installed and is operated by members of the working class. Use it in behalf of the scorking-class. Call up your friends, tell them about the APTAL and its work and take their subscriptions over the phone. Lots of subs are secured in this way.

News of Socialism. Sumper W. Rose was elected alderman

of Russia have ceased work in protest against cruelties upon political prisoners.

The Liberator, a Paris newspaper, is reviving the story that King George of England, when crown peince married a woman not of royal blood by whom he had two children, and that he afterward set her aside and married for political reasons another woman. The Liberator calls him a bleamist, and streamons droves are being made to suppress the story.

come through local or state organizers or secretaries.

A sliver dinner set was recently purchased for W. A. Clark's new \$7,000,000 readence in New York, the set costing \$120,000 and consisting of 900 pieces.

At the New Year's ball in honor of Miss Heien Taff a house was built for the musicians outside of one of the windows of the executive mansion. This gave more room for dancing, and the dancers were spared the presence of the musician workers.

The giddy pouth of fashionable Newport society is in a furore over Harry Lehr's immostation of wesfing a jewied ankle braceles. The budding genins of millionaire Lehr has repeatedly created a sensation in that exclusive set. He was the originator of the famous monkey dimer; he appeared on one memorable occasion, dragging a little wooden horse; and on amother, fondly fond ling a doll.

Bobby Vinson Walsh-McLean, gave a Christmas party in Washington to heirs of a billion dollars, at which his mother were a gown costing \$100,000 and diamonds to the value of \$500,000. Amonto Elf was arrested on Christmas night as a variation on the streets of Plittsharn. He lived ha home where there were twelve children who were supported on a wage of \$1.45 a day. He was out seeing the Christmas display, as he had no Christmas at home.

The Criminal Courts.

The Criminal Courts.

that she might live at all.

I am a homestender and wish to taing for Socialism. Here is my R. J. Leff, S. D.

Scout Albert Gordon, Red Bank, N. J. writes: "I am getting along all right. Have made 10 regular customers and want 20 papers for this week." Regarding Scout Gordon and his work the Red Bank Reg ister, a republican paper, carried the following on the first page. December 28th; "Albert Gordon, one of Red Banks begittest newsboys, has been appointed official Scout for the Red Bank Socialist organization to soil the Affrax to Rassov and the Consing Nation in this vicinity. Young Gordon has preceived his official badge and he wears it with honor. Last week he sid not have enough Socialist literature to supply the demand and he doubled his arrier for this week. The Red Bank Socialists say they don't care so much about getting votes for the Socialist party, but they do want people to know the real aims of the Socialist. They say that every man is a Socialist at heart and that, when men know what high aims Socialists have, the Socialist principles will be generally adopted."

The Socialist Scouts.

Railroad Station Agents. One comrade has already supplied the official list of station signifer how being out on the inciling list and ambacriptions will be paid for by the Agitation League. If some other comrade can supply official list for some other railway system, please do so. The League's greatest carpulgn will be waged among station are, it one of the most thoroughly capicited classes of workers.

The Ever Victorious Army

The Big Ten.

Che big Ich.

O. Eck, Lorain, Ohio.

Wm. Milton, Finahing, Mich.
Frank Hackett, Balleys Mills, Ohio.
Evan Taylor, Dawson, Minn.
E. Washburn, Richmond, Cal.
Frank N. Wenn, Dora, Ala.
Warren H. Kitchell, Yarmouth, Me.
D. S. Conrad, Wayneaboro, Pa.
Feter, Kore, Sacramento, Cal.
John Penix, Hernshaw, W. Va...

following comrades were number the "Big I'en more than once First figures following names; r of times they appeared in the "column; second figures give total;

Comrade Bienke of Hastings, Neb.

Here's a letter that I know is from a coal miner of West Virginia, though he does not say so. In my mind I can see the shack where It was written. In my organizing trips over lowe many times I have slept in these shacks, and eaten the fare of the big hearted miners. You will not always live in shacks, comrades. Some day you will own the mines, and when you come home at night you will have your porcelain bath tubs, and your hot and cold water. Your wife can have a flower bed, and a garden, and your children a plano. It's coming, miners, as fast as you make Socialists.



Dogr APPEAL: Here's a bunch of subs to help stop that leak in the subscription col-umn. I don't like it a bit. C. T. MAYEE. St. Elmo Station, Tenn.

APPEAL sub-cards purchased in the regular way, will be redesined with Coming Nation and the inclining list against the reduced of the comrade can subscriptions, but this does not apply to Appeal lecture cards.

Judge Wolverton of the federal court of Washington state has decided a followed among station area, a one of the case against the victims on the results are the controlled among station area, and does not expire for four more more months that the date on which the admitted date are was sustained was wrongly fixed in the suit. One more defined the state of Washington, in the case of Alice Cox et al. vs. I deliar puts four names on the list.

St. Eimo Station, Tenn.

The Army Calendar.

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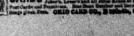
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EXFENCE STRUNG



Who May It Be

BY EUGENE V. DEDS.

The greatest souls are usually the least known. The most faithful and conscientious workers are among the obscurest comrades. When I think of those who work like slaves for paltry wages, live in bare hovels and are shut out of everything in society, except its hardships and miseries, and yet carry their pennics with eagerness to a Socialist meeting and distribute leaflets, sell tickets, solicit subscribers and advertise meetings when the ought to be resing from their lab rrous tasks; when I think of these and the cheerfulness with which they starve themselves to serve the cause. I blush to think of the applause that

month brought two dollars. More than once that dollar came to me at priceless value to me, and for snow-priceless value to me, and for snow-ing me the ineffable sweetness of serving for the sake of serving, with-out desire for praise, and without ex-out desire for praise, and without ex-strong enough to stand the strain and he is treated like the other sen-

those who are making the Socialist movement and they are entitled to all the eredit for it. From that very there issues the light and

hope of the world.

What examples of humility, service, What examples of hamman, probity, devotion, exalted sense of duty, refined sensibility, and perfect consecration we have in these "Old consecration we have in these "lower flower flowe who constitute the "lowe" and who practice in their dail lives the virtues which are ostenta tiously paraded in public places by their self-righteous "superiors," who regard them with scorn and con-

NOT AN OPEN SHOP.

That was a good joke on the Battle Creek champion of the open shop. He had given such great advertisement to the statement that the malienable rights of man entitled him to the open shop, that it was wrong to close the places of employment against any willing worker, that it induced a needy, idle worker to take him at his word, So went to the factory, walked in, took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and proceeded to do the first things that he saw needed to be done. His action, attracted the attention of the foreman, who walked up to him and demanded by what right he took such liberties. With an astonished look he asked the foreman if this was not an "open shop." "Yes, but what has that to do with your going to work without per-mission?" "Why, if this is an open shop, I have as much right to work and get pay as any one." But the champion of the open shop at once hustled him out by the seat of the pants.

The open shop of the master is just as closed as the closed shop—and more so. For the closed shop does give the workers some rights to employment, re-gardless of the wishes of the owner, while the open shop does not.

THE APPEAL AND THE JUDGES States.

President Taft has not consulted the

Judges Grossop, Hook and Pollock were all prominent aspirants for the vacant judgships on the supreme bench. Grosscap was a particular favorite and Pollock a close second. But neither was appointed. Both were extremely



in future. All orders have and books will go forward the meantime remember that the best greatly enlarged, is better and more aggressits loaded with facts the futuation.

fair and irrefutable.

The Append's Arsenal of Facts comes up part of their products to some one for a club of 12 subs, sent in at one an order for twelve sub cards or who owned them. That is why the cards of a club of a dozen papers for a lay bundle of a dozen papers for a favor of it. See it?

view and one or the other, or both, would have certainly been appointed had it not been for the exposures of the APPEAL which have made their names stench in the nostrils of the nation. This is making some progress,

THEFT IS HONORED.

The indictment, confession conviction of some fifteen hundred voters in Adams county, Ohio, for selling their votes show the effect selling their votes show the effect much as saying "thank you" to the of environment on men's character, present owners. If the masters had it had become so common that minthe power to do this to any class of It had become so common that minmen sold their votes like beggars, This was a growth of many years of corrupt republican democratic practice. Years ago but few of these men would have been guilty of such acting, but "vice seen too oft," changed their view of things.

comes to me that belongs to them.

One of these fine, white souls I wish to allade to briefly here as a type of those I have in mind. Regularly for many years I have heard from him but I do not know his ruption that started there during the rom him but I do not know his ruption that started there until the name. I do not even suspect his war has grown until an honest man ricestry. He serves and sacriness there is practically ostracized. A man going there with the best inAll that I know is that he lives at tention, unless a fanatic on some Chicago and that he is a railroad wage-slave. For years he has been the things that he sees everyone else. wage-state. For years he has been did the filings that he sees everyone else sending me a dollar hell each month doing. Theft, bribery, grafting and With the first dollar he wrote me a looting the public is the general rule brief note saying that I was highling in Washington City. Everybody does his battles and that it was his duty it. To refuse to do it means that

This battles and that it was his duty to support me.

That dollar has come regularly with these simple words—full of deep meaning for me—written on a little slip of paper. "From an Old Rail" a month was missed the following the support of the sup

When LaFollette refused to graft month brought two dollars. More than once that dollar came to me at just the time it was needed, and when at was not, I tried to make particularly good use of it. But I do not need it now and if these limes come to the attention of my faithful, unknown, much loved comrade, I ask him to please discontinue it. I feel profoundly grateful to him for his loyalty and devotion, which are of many men who were sent there and profoundly grateful to him for his an outcast. This has been true of loyalty and devotion, which are of many men who were sent there and

COMMENT IN LESLIE'S

An editorial upon the "Surprising Growth of Socialists' Vote" appears in the current issue of Leslie's Weekly. This editorial, appearing in one of the greatest and most widely circulated weeklies, and in a spirit of perfect fair-ness, is of special significance and de-serves to be reproduced in these colreproduced in these col-Savs Leshe's:

unins. Says Leshe's:

One of the surprises in the congressional and state elections of 1919 was the growth in the Socialist vate. Engine V. Deis, the Socialist candidate for president, received \$7.500 votes in 1900, 402,000 in 1904 and 420,000 in 1908. But the aggregate vote for Socialist candidates for congress in 1910, or for state officers in the states in which that party did not put up cangressional rickets, passed the 760,000 mark. Here and there they elected members of legislatures. In the afth district of Wisconsin they chose a member of congress. Victor L Berger, of Milwaukee. He is the first man to no to congress on the Socialist mayor and board of alderman last spring. It is the first of the large cities of the country to come under the sway of that party.

In sweeral states—New York, Connection

country to come under the sway of that party.

In several states—New York, Connecticut, California and a few others—the Socialist canditalies for sure officers received twice as many votes as were cast there in 1908 for Debs. In many of the states they led the problibitionists in the recent election and became the real "third" party. Talk of Tammany's control of the democracy had an juducine in increasing this Socialist viole in New York, while the talk about high prices of necessaries swelled the vote of that party in other states. In the case of the Socialists, as of other minor parties, however, larger votes have been cast in off years than in presidential campairies. When contest for president are on, the citizen dislikes to vote "in the air" and sides with one or the other of the big parties, so as to make his bailot "count." Nevertheless, whatever many be the cause of their causes of their

The closing paragraph embodies statement it is gratifying to observe in such a paper. There is no longer any such a paper. any quarter as to the arrival the Socialist party in the United

AS TO READING

Appear in filling the vacancies made no appointment for the benefit of those the Appear represents. It is apparent that the Appear has no influence with this administration. If the care with this administration. If the care with this administration. If the care with this administration in the president would not appoint him ability and prominence in the any ability and any ability any ability and any ability any ability any ability any ability any ability and any ability and any ability any ability any ability any ability any ability any ab Appears were to recommend.

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President Taft appoints those only to the federal bench who have well known, well approved, and duly certified records as corporation afterneys.

But while the Appear lacks sufficient realistic to secure the appointment of a content to se do know it and still neglect books you prefer to be ignorant, the troit of men who use you politically and economically. Not one man in twenty has read a book since he left school, has no books in his house, would think it a waste of money and time to buy and read books, would not know what kind of books to buy if he wanted to read up and learn some thing. Does this picture you! If it does, isn't it time you began to improve your mind?

Vice and prosecute them in the courts. This cannot be done until the Frank Lane case is disposed of To divide forts now might lead to defeat in the Lane case, while if, by concentrating on that, victory can be won, it will give a basis for prosecuting other cases to success. Whatever the Aprent has done has been accomplished by concentrating on one point until that was carried the many proposed in New Jersey.

A saw is proposed in New Jersey

BANKERS LIVE ON DERTS.

It is just as if a banker wanted all men to have capital to work with and he out of debt! Under such a condi-tion how would the banker get an in-tion how would the banker get an in-tion how would the banker get an in-complete the insignia of barbarism? will soon be ready and there il be no more ded with two binderies to the state in the banking lease. We here under a debt creating system. Every day there are more debt than there was yesterday and more interest will have to be paid. Under the banking lease in the system of the sys der Socialism there would be no and therefore no interest. Every zen would have an equal ownership in the means by which things are produced and he or she would not have to give up part of their products to so who owned them. That is w

WHO IS DISHONEST?

If the workers were half as disnonest as their masters assert, the masters would soon have to work for a living. If the workers would they could vote all the government into their own hands, control the army and navy, and have all the property made into public property and could then use it without so people you can bet they would do it mighty quick. For proof of it you have only to look about as the getit mighty quick. For proof of it you have only to look about as the get rich-quick schemes and the opera tion of the many financial games play. But the workers will time get wise to the game and the means, and the Morgans and Hills and Rockefellers will do some honest work for a living. Yes, it is coming ting, but yet hanged their view of things.

The buying and selling of votes is common practice everywhere, done common practice everywhere, done down the steep of time. It has been a long, torthous and weary hill, but the workers are nearing the top and the smallers. the workers are nearing the top and over there they will see the sunlight of the Co-operative Commonwealth of the Co-operative Commonwealth of Socialism, and they will make short work of the system that has burdened them and their fathers in The masters are the ages gone. ever stealing from their wage and it is only by stopping this steal-ing that will deliver the oppressed from bondage. This is a great age

WHY NOT CO-OPERATE?

If the garment workers who are out striking and starving would or ganize a co-operative system, like the Rochdale workers of England did, the and select and socialize their abilities, they could control the garment making industry and would not have to work for masters who treat them If they had among them those whom they could trust, if they would put their pennies together and as many as possible at work own products, in time the could make places for all of their members, and their days of sweating would be greatly relieved. Under Socialism the garments would be made under conditions that the workers would establish, and what the goods sold for would be what the workers got for producing them from the moment the raw material left mother earth until the garments were mother earth until the garments were put into the hands of the final con-sumers. But until that comes they ould help themselves very much by building up a co-operative business that would certainly give them suuch more for their toil than they now get. There are some millions now the would prefer to give them orders if they were open to take them and were sure they would get reliable treatment, which they would have far more interests in giving than do the fleecers from whom we now have to buy. Garments are sold high than twice what they now get. "Who would be free must first strike the

of land that you did not want to work if no one else would ever work it or have need of it? Of what good could it do you? You want to own land so that some poor devil with out land must come to you and give

you an income out of his labor for it. That is what the paper timean. And to make that land swould not or could not use have value to you, it must be dition who cannot own land. in that way can you have tenants and get an income from land without working it. So that we have a system that makes it impossible for all the control of th free access to land. makes fortunes for others who own

The editor of the Chronicle of Marion, Ind., attempts to justify his de-claration that Warren got wha was coming to him, by intimating that there is a law against kidnaping and that Warren violated that law when he of fered a reward for kulnaping an in dicted man. In this the Chronicle is

The Appear receives numerous re-mests for it to take up the cases of workers who have been injured in ser-vice and prosecute them in the courts. This cannot be done until the Frank Lane case is disposed of To divide efforts now might lead to defeat in the Lane case, while if, by concentrating on that, victory can be won, it will give a

A LAW is proposed in New Jersey compelling married men to wear rings of their thumbs so unsuspecting femiles ced not be taken in by white slavers. Thy not put bells on the roes of capi

When I first came in contact with Socialism I thought it was such a sor-did, material, earthly cause. A great civil war, a monstrous life and death truggle to gain a few dollars.

One of the best reasons why Taft will not be re-elected to the presidency, sevelt will support him for the posi-

what that will mean in a few years?

Follow These Articles.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

In this issue begins a series of the most illuminating articles ever published in these columns. Every reader who is interested in the struggle of the workers against wage slavery will follow these ar-ticles with absorbing interest to close. In the course of the Judge Sanborn's treatment of Mary Miller will be made clear; the argument of De Forest, the high and mighty opresident of the philanthropic Russell Sage Foundation, wherein he attempts to put off a cripple with the price of a wooden leg, because he was foreigner and could not speak Eng W25 2 ioreigner and could not span lish, will appear in its true light, and many other decisions and arguments by eminent counsel of corporations, both on and off ench, will prove conclusively that in the capitalist system working-men are regarded by the courts as absolutely without rights and to be treated simply as a part of the rolling stock of the corporations and of the productive machinery of capitalism.

these truths are clear to the working class, as they will be when these facts from the court rec-ords and law books are driven home to them they will not only have the knowledge as to what con-stitutes their rights, but they will be inspired with the determination to conquer them at whatever cost.

The Booming of Roosevelt

A few years ago I was "doing time" s a "non-com," in Uncle Sam's ser-ice, stationed at Fort Bayard, New On calling at the Post library afternoon I found the librarian "Getting in some new books?" I

"Yes," he replied, fa set of Roosevelt

"Why." I exclaimed. "you have a full set of his works on the shelves now.
"I know," he replied, "this is the new

"Why did you order a new edition when you had an older one?"
"I didn't order them."
"Who did?"

"I don't know about that," said the

He placed the books in the box in which they crute, and sit the box in an old case where old magazines, outworn volumns, and other odds and ends Storing them away for safe keep-

g." I asked.
"Yes," he laughed, "no need of puting them up—a full set of them the shelves new No one ever r

navy has a library, and if a complete set of this new edition of Roosevelt's works was sent to each of these librar-ies that would be what is known as "My Policies" wouldn't it?

A Philippine Veteran.

Pueblo, Colo

A Parallel Case

The democratic party, long in power, trengthened by the undivided south, practiced during their long lease of ow characterizes the republican party. e arrest, conviction and imprisonment Fred D. Warren, of the APPEAL TO of Fred D. Warren, of the Appeal, to Reason, for publishing unpalatable truths, was paralleled in 1856, when the writer was editor and publisher of the Herald of Freedom, located at Law-rence, Kan. He was indicted by a proslavery grand jury, the members of which were mostly from South Carolina, for high treason, his only offense was the publishing of a free state news. the publishing of a free state news-paper in what they had determined to make slaev territory. Gov. Chas. Rob-inson, G. W. Ditzlet, G. W. Smith and President Taft has not consulted the African in filling the vacaucies on the supreme bench. Consequently he has made no appointment for the bench consequently he has made no appointment for the bench consequently he has made no appointment for the bench consequently he has made no appointment for the bench consequently he has made no appointment for the bench consequently he has not consulted the African are received as much valuable clear that Warren's alleged offense was months, guarded by a regiment of

indictment was finally prossed, and the prisoners were all resed without trial Rockford, In. G. W. BROWN, M. D.

Demonitization of Gold in Progess

The settled plan of the banking trust demonetize gold proceeds with start-ng rapidity. The intended substitute ng rapidity. ridiculous. for gold—the ridiculous "asset cur-rency—having been firmly established in our monetary system, the mints are no be authorized to stop the coinage of to be authorized to stop the coinage of gold. The excuse for this last legislation (which has been asked for by the secretary of the treasury and which will undoubtedly be passed at the present short session of congress) is that much of our coined gold is shipped abroad never to return and that by holding uncoined bullion in the treasury's gold reserve and shipping that when necessary, the expense of coinage will be saved the government. Smooth excuse, san't it? And remember that gold bulisn't it? And remember that gold bul-hon is not legal tender. Only comed hon is not legal tender. Only coined gold is that. The manufacture or coined gold, that is, legal tender gold, that is, the gold that is really money and that forms the theoretical basis of our mone tary system, is to be stopped! True, the mints will continue the purchase sen are reading Socialist literature in of ballion for a time, probably until this department is nation today. Can you imagine after the next presidential election, and mark it hat that will mean in a few years? Then some little "rider" or "joker" Work Editor.

will be slipped through congress author izing the treasury to discontinue the purchase of gold bullion, on the ground that it already has more on hand than can be conveniently coined. When this accomplished, gold will be in the same fix that silver was in after the "crime When this is accomplished, gold with the state of the state of the state of the securities (such as the promissory notes of junk peddlers and fortune tellers indorsed by some bank which is probably already insolutions, which is probably already insolutions and state of thousands of dollars. That the unsubstant of the plans and efforts have been jority of the plans and effor on which the American people will do business. And as these "bonds and other securities" will be in the absolute of the banking trust, those control gentry can contract or expend the cur rency at their own sweet will. The trusts are powerful, but all the power of all the trusts rolled into one, would be as nothing compared to the monstrous and indescribable power of the How long will the little business man, who is now voicing his woes in "innow voicing his woes in "in-movements, continue to "holsurgency after the banks get him the

Socialists at Work.

CLABENCE MELLY.

BY A. W. RICKER.

The Milwaukee comrades are facing a deficit in their budget for the coming year of over \$300,000. While city treasurer's office one day talking to Comrade Whitnall he pointed to a street paving outside, that had been laid twice in twenty years, and when the last was put in the first was still unpaid. years the bonds were eating at the vitals of the people. He called our attention to juggling of the city funds, from one department to another, to cover a dencit that had all the time existed. The Socialists fell heir to the sins and mismanagement of the former so-called "business administrations" and must settle with Shylock. The administration is planning to meet the deficit, by economy in public expenditure, abolition of the contract system graft, and by employment of tax ferrets to up delinquent taxes. The great maop definition taxes. The great ma-jority of city assessors are dishonest, and do not properly certify tax re-turns. Rich men pay them bribes in return for which they make false tax reports. At the same time they have no mercy on the poor, who must pay on the last farthing of goods. Every Socialist administragoods. Every Socialist administration when it takes over a city will Irvine dates for the rest of January: alterarian. But I do know they were not find the same batch of mismanage-ordered from this end of the line."

The placed the books in the box in unearthed in Milwaukee.

On January 1st, the Milwaukee Socialist officials took charge p of the big court house and began to clean up and clean out. You will learn all about these things when the ed, "no need of put-full set of them on comes out in time for the spring No one ever reads elections. The Appeal will devote hein anyway."

I went through the old files and the Milwaukee comrades, with briefer to Columbus, Ohio. This will be out to the Milwaukee comrades, with briefer the Milwaukee comrades, with briefer the Milwaukee comrades, with briefer to would be free must first strike the blow."

Now every army post, every naval in time for the spring elections. It is just the thing you will want, to give your people a concrete illustration, every battleship, cruiser, gunboat in the navy has a library, and if a complete reconstructing a city. This is one of the things the Appeal has up its sleeve. The APPEAL purposely waited until the administration in Milwaukee had had time to do something before attempting a write-up. Now that it has been undertaken like any that it has been undertaken, like any thing else this paper attempts, it has been done thoroughly and exhaust-icely. The paper sent the writer to Milwaukee to personally inspect the work and study the methods of our comrades in that city, placing at our disposal every page of the paper. It is now being illustrated and placed in type. The APPEAL expects this edition to run into the militons. Lay your plans for enough copies to place one in every home. one in every home in your city or

> The big capitalist dailes are beginning to take note of the Milwaukee administration, with editorials critiadministration, with editorials crittcising and misrepresenting the councill it is all a part of a wide propa
> ganda which the corporations know
> so well how to conduct with the intent of preudicing the public. At the
> opening of the Wisconsin legislature
> it looks on the surface like the home
> rule promised by all political parties
> for Milwaukee and other Wisconsin
> cities would have easy sailing, but we
> predict that it will have to run the
> gauntlet of every capitalist power in
> the state. The Milwaukee Sentiacl
> has already begun a rapid fire cam
> paign against the Socialist measure
> in the interest of Milwaukee tax pay
> ets. I have just looked up the
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Appeal's Subscripion Lectures

In the effort to propagate Socialism the APPEAL has exercised every known

The best brains in the movement, outside of the APPEAL office, as well as inside, recognize in the Subscription Lecture Bureau, instituted by the APPEAL, the greatest, by long odds, of all previous efforts in the propaganda

With a corps of the best lecturers on oanking trust under these circumstances the American platform, headed by Com-low long will the little business man, rade Debs, who stands without question the greatest of them all, followed y by such powerful men as Alex-Irvine, Fred D. Warren and Benj. to the APPEAL's subscription list and leave in the treasuries of Socialist locals throughout the nation almost \$20,000.

With the beginning of the new year we have established in the APPEAL office a regular routing bureau, conducted by Comrade Grace D. Brewer who will devote her entire time to managing this

Debs will open his first speaking trip in 1911 under the Appeal, direction at Muskogee, Oklahoma, on January 18th, hold a dozen meetings in Texas and return to his home in Terre Haute for a few days rest, following which arrangements are under way for him to go to New York City for a monster

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Comrade Benj. F. Wilson will, beginning in February, tour Ohio and Pennsylvania and then, due to urgent calls from Montana and Idaho, go into these states for thirty days preceding the work is well begun the minute the prison doors close on him.

This week's report shows another gain, though not so good as last week. Put on your fighting togs, comrades, who these states for thirty days preceding and make the profit system see stars of the spring elections.

The subscription report follows:

January 18th, Muskogee, Okia., 7:30 x m. Convention hall.
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Irvine's Dates.
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January 20th, S. Reshver. rand opera house, January 26th S. Braintree, Mass., 7.45 m., Town hall.

January 27th, W. Hoboken, N. J., S.p. m., berty hall. January 20th, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., S.p., Columbus Institute, January 20th, Oll City, Pa., 3 p.m.,

January 30th, Hagerstown, Md. January 31st, Washington D. C., 8 Odd Feliows' hall, 19 7th St., N. W.

Protest From England

At a meeting of my branch held last evening the following resolu-tion was moved and carried unani-

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Don't forget to keep this office well informed of the doings of Socialists in office everywhere. Write news for this department on a senarate sheet and mark it for the Socialists at Work Editor.

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December Report.

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The number of subscriptions received each day by the APPEAL during December, 1910, are given below. Where two date appear on a line they day and Monday. December 26 was a holiday and is included in the line,

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This is a total of 64.855 subs, a daily F. Wilson, this lecture bureau has been able during the past year to add two fundred thousand (200,000) new names the Appendix Lecture Bureau, leaving a total of 62,122 to the credit of the Army proper—against a total of 38,571 for December, 1909.

December, 1909.

Now that the new year is fairly launched we want to make up for those last days of December; compare them with the rest of the month. And remember that before another three weeks has clapsed Fred D. Warren will have begun the sentence imposed upon him by the federal courts.

Carry this thought with you;

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On the Sick List.

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Pennsylvania has most "ons." New Jersey has most "offs."

"Foreign's" "offs" and "ons" are lowest. California goes from fifth place to fourth. Illinois climbs into the "more than 20,

Massachusetts advances one number, land-ing at eighteen. Wisconsin steps up the ladder to nine teenth position.

Nebraska jumps from twenty-fifth to twenty-third position.

Maryland comes down from number thirty-six to fortisch place. One lone worker sending in just one more and from Main's Wyuming Vermont of Alaska would have put an "x" before his