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The Gal.-Dal. News and the Renter

Now eighty weeks have slipped back into the gulf of time since the Rebel proudly proclaimed that the one big overshadowing mastodonic issue of the day was the land question; yea more we insisted that the Southern States, because of obvious economic conditions, and the liberty loving character of the people would be the stage on which the land issue would be met and fought out to a glorious fare-you-well. From our more or less extinguished contemporaries we heard no reply to our challenge, so we fared forth to battle knowing full well that they would wake up in du time when public opinion thundered on their doors. It was our business to help make that public opinion and so well have we succeeded that the dailies of Texas are now devoting columns to the land question where formerly they gave three line paragraphs.

As might be expected our muzzled friends are somewhat hazy in their views, they are skating on very thin ice and they know it, however it is an encouraging sign to see them move at all. So that they may be encouraged in well-doing and get a clearer conception of the land question, as presiding elder of this great religious weekly I shall pay a good deal of attention to the biggest of my backslidden brothers, The Gal-Dal. News and quite prayerfully show him the error of his ways as revealed last week in a column and a half editorial headed: "Landlords and Tenants in Texas." Says The News:

"Among the economic problems in Texas now ripe for solution is that of preserving and building up the fertility of the soil increasing the yield per acre without destroying the elements of plant food which Nature has so generously and abundantly provided. Agricultural experts who have secured their facts by actual demonstrations state that the 30,0000,000 acres now in cultivation in Texas should be made to yield twice the acre tonnage it is now producing. Accepting this statement as true, we also confess that there is something radically wrong in our methods of farm management."

The gentleman who penned the above was looking through the wrong end of the telescope before he seized his pen. And this is the reason why: The fertility of the soil and whether it is properly cared for or not can not be "a problem ripe for solution" in a state, four-fifths of whose arable land is fenced in and remains in the hands of speculators who realizing that land is a fixed quantity and the population is increasing hold on to this virgin soil that has never felt the caressing touch of a plow. It is "a vital problem pressing for solution" amongst the rocky places of Southern Europe where every inch of land is precious and every foot is a bulwark against starvation. But in Texas with over 100,000,000 acres lying idle there can not in the nature of things be a problem for solution. Will the gentleman who wrote the above please turn the other end of the telescope and read the big Rebel sign that says:

ONE HUNDRED MILLION ACRES OF GOD'S DOMAIN IN THE HANDS OF LAND SHARKS.

If he does so then he will see that this alleged "problem" is no problem at all.

Rejoicingly we meander on down the printed page to where this wonderful economist proceeds to burst forth in this fearful way:

"Appreciating the fact that the farmers of the country are being burdened with suggestions and advice, both good and bad, from the cub reporter to the college professor, we offer a suggestion, not to the man who tills 68 per cent of the cultivated land in Texas, but to the owners thereof.

"Speaking conservatively, and only after careful consideration of reports made by staff correspondents and by others who have made it their mission to get the facts, The News is of the opinion that the indifference of the average Texas landlord to the comfort and welfare of his farm tenants and his lack of co-operation with his tenants in introducing and applying improved farm methods is one of the primary causes for decreasing yields and the destruction of soil fertility. In other words, Texas has a large and growing landlord and tenant problem which should receive the attention of the farm life commission and of the landlords themselves."

It would be hard to imagine the above mentined cub reporter making so many grotesque blunders as is set forth above. Hear him: "The indifference of the average Texas landlord to the comfort and welfare of his farm tenants and his lack of co-operation with his tenants in introducing and applying improved farm methods is one of the primary cause of decreasing yields and the destruction of soil fertility. In other words, Texas has a large and growing landlord and tenant problem which should receive the attention of the farm life commissin and of the landlords themselves."

The Rebel will tackle this statement from the bottom up. What is the reason that the farm tenant who makes up 68 per cent of the urban population and does all the work should not be consulted as well as the landlord? And as for the welfare commission it is a mutual administration society that could no more tackle successfully the renter-landlord fight than King Canute could successfully order the waves to recede from the shore. However, we are pleased to learn that Texas has a "growing landlord and tenant problem". Such perspicacity on the part of the News is indeed refreshing if unexpected. May our worthy Dal-Gal. editor proceed to look a little further into this landlord-tenant "problem" and discover that it is not so much a problem as a fight. Why should the tenants on the Padgitt property at Leaday, Coleman county, care for saving the soil when Padgitt of Dallas throws his renters on the roadside when they refuse to vote the same democratic ticket that he does. It appears to us that if with our wife and family we were thrown on the roadside for holding political views that the landlord did not agree with we would be sorely tempted to look after the fertility of that particular soil by sowing it down in Johnson grass and at the same time drop some Bermuda grass in the whiskers of the Farm Life Commission. In the same mood would we be in if we were in Caldwell county where some landlords demand a cash bond of $100 from their tenants to be forfeited if said tenant takes one drink of whiskey in a year. From many other counties such as Milam, Nolan and Mitchell similar indignities have been placed upon the tenant and then what muddleheadness to talk of welfare commissions and soil fertility.

A ray of almost human intelligence comes on the printed page when the News man goes into statistics compiled by other peple. Listen to him:

"It may sound surprisingly strange to citizens of other states who are so frequently invited to "come to Texas" that this state with its 137,865,000 acres of uncultivated land should have a landlord and tenant problem. It may be news to many Texans that such is the case, and to support our contention we quote from the last United States farm census relating to Texas farms.

"Thirty-eight percent of the farms in Texas were operated by their owners in 1900 and only 32 per cent in 1910. Out of 416,377 farms in the state, 131,161 were operated by owners in 1910, 2,278 by managers, 63,832 by part owners and 219 106 by tenants. These figures show that approximately 68 per cent of the cultivated lands in Texas is in the hands of tenants whose interest, in most cases lies in taking all they can away from the land and putting nothing back."

These figures are authentic; they have been repeatedly published in the Rebel. Think then of talking about conserving the soil when 68 per cent are renters and are renters because there are 137,865,000 acres of idle land. Think of 131,161 owners and 63,832 part owners most of whom can not pay out and then 219,106. Think of a steady increase in tenantry from year to year and then think what a bunch of balderdash the News editor trots out when he talks of saving the soil. Honest, if I had a boy with no more sense than that I would apprentice him to an expert post-hole digger and tell him he had a job for life.

So that our readers may understand that the Rebel plays fair with the News editor we publish the remainder of his editorial:

"The News finds no fault with the business man who invests his earnings in Texas lands and leases them to a tenant, nor with the man who, by his own efforts, has earned a competence and moves to town. Neither do we enter into the question of contract between tenant and landlord. Our suggestion is directed particularly to those landlords who have failed to consider the future and who are apparently satisfied with present tolls handed them each fall by tenants who exist, rather than live, in tumble-down shacks on hundred-dollar land.

"It has been the experience of landlords in Texas who have provided comfortable homes and adequate outbuildings both for stock, crops and machinery, that they are given the choice of tenants in their district, and by proper selection from among the many applicants secure energetic, intelligent men to operate the farm.

"By proper co-operation with such tenants the fertility of the soil is maintained and even increased, and crop yields go so far above the average, to the profit of both landlord and tenant. Such a tenant will remain many seasons on the farm, becoming acquainted with the soils and increasing the productive value of the place from year to year.

"It has been the experience of other landlords who have failed to consider the comfort and happiness of tenants—who have nothing to offer but the meanest accommodations with no provision for the shelter of stock, crops and machinery, that their returns are unsatisfactory. This year the tenant takes all he can from the land. Next year another of the same class comes along and does the same thing, and so on from year to year the land is mined until eventually it decreases in productive value if not in taxable value.

"Go out into the country at the close of cotton picking time, and the byways and highways present long lines of prairie schooners loaded with household effects and the families of landless farmers. Dissatisfied with themselves, their former landlord and the world in general, they are seeking new fields with the almost vain hope that they may find some place where they can house their wives and babies, giving them some degree of respectability and comfort. They are taking the chance, knowing that they can not do worse, and they go through the same process every fall. Thus we have a large and growing class of landless farmers who shift from place to place, destroying the fertility of the soil without compensating themselves or giving adequate return to the owner for his investment.

"No one who has investigated the matter will take issue with The News when it states that the average accommodations offered farm tenants in Texas fall far below what is just and right. No one who has entered some of these tenant houses and discussed conditions with their occupants, and who has then compared net returns with those of the landlord who has made proper provisions, can take issue with the statement that as an investment the comfortable and attractive tenant house, with its adequate outbuildings, far exceeds the shack as a producer of dividends.

"If Texas is to keep pace with other states in the development of an ideal citizenship, as well as in material things, the standard of its farm homes must be raised. If Texas lands are to retain their fertility old methods must be discarded and land mining cease."

The remedy that The Rebel would offer to the tenant in his sorry shack has often been offered before in these columns. Pile into the Renters Union 100,000 strong; storm the legislature; tax these millions of idle acres on to the market and then you will have real homes and the editor of the Gal-Dal. News may wake up then to the manner in which the problem of the tenant and landlord problem was solved

The Arrest of Eugene Debs.

'Gene Debs, the biggest man in America, was arrested on January 24th in his office in Terre Haute, Indiana. Although he was indicted by a packed federal grand jury last November the powers that be held up the warrant until last week. The truth is the bone-headed federal attorney became scared when he heard the roar of indignation that went up from every part of the United States and realizing he made a bad mistake has delayed the arrest to the last possible moment. It is no wonder that the masses of the people are indignant at this absurd frame-up, that a man of the loftiest personal character, who has always worn the white flower of a stainless life should be dragged to the bar of justice for performing one of the noblest Christian deeds that of helping one whom he believed to be an unfortunate down and out. His arrest is a damnable crime that could only be committed by a degenerate legal understrapper of the plutocracy.

Debs, great man that he is, has, like all great men, a weakness. It is this: *He can not look on human* suffering without instantly springing to the assistance of the unfortunate, regardless of the cost to himself. It matters not how low in the scale the miserable has fallen, Debs is there to help. It may be a prostitute in the gutter, a convict or a thief, anything in God's image is his brother or sister and he is their friend when the woes of life press heavily upon them. The Rebel published a description of Debs some weeks ago, clipped from the Boston Christian Endeavor World, one of the largest Christian weeklies in the world, in which it was told how Debs took the coat off his back, the watch from his pocket and the last cent from his clothes to help those who were in misery. Now that is the weakness of Debs, or is it his strength? If it is a weakness then Christ was one of the greatest weaklings that ever lived and nearly all the great men and women of the past have been tinctured with the same fraility.

This failing or weakness, or call it what you will, was known to the man hunter, the federal prosecutor in Topeka, Kas. It was his business to know the weak spots in the armor of those who fight his master's graft and through this weak point attack them. Is it woman, wine, gambling or sport or what not? then that weak link is found and the enemy destroyed. In Debs' case it was charity and as the good book says:

"Now the end of the commandment is charity out of a pure heart and *of good conscience* and of faith unfeigned".

And so the legal vulture attacked Debs in his weak spot. A piteous tale was told by a seemingly stricken ex-convict, Debs at once, pitying his miserable condition, helped him and for this Debs was indicted and arrested.

Could black treachery further go. What a fiend must the fellow be who would put through such a plot to kill the man who would succor the unfortunate; and finally what a fool must the rascal be in this day of light to think he could "get" Debs our four time standard bearer for the presidency, by such an obviously crooked sheme.

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The Terre Haute Tribune, the biggest daily in Debs' home town thus describes the arrest:

"Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for president of the United States in the late election was arrested in Terre Haute Friday on an indictment returned against him in the Federal court for the third district of ansas.

The arrest was made by U. S. Marshals Tom Martin and David C. Rankin, who came from Indianapolis early Friday.

Debs was at once taken before United States Commissioner Orph M. Hall and gave bond in the sum of $1,000 to appear in the federal court of Kansas at the May term.

Debs' bond was furnished by his brother Theodore Debs, and his brother-in-law, Arthur Baur, Terre Haute druggist.

Debs was charged with obstructing justice.

Julius McDonough, a former Leavenworth convict, appealed to the Appeal editors, they state, for money to take him away where his past would not be known. Debs was the first to put his hand in his pocket to assist.

He stated they had no idea then that McDonough was a witness against the Appeal to Reason, the Socialist paper with which Debs is connected.

That Debs had been indicted first became known in Terre Haute on November 23, 1912.

Debs Promises Exciting Trial.

Eugene V. Debs, after the warrant was served and the bond given, was defiant. He said he was ready for trial on the instant.

"I promise the people if this case comes to trial I'll touch something off," he said. "Before it is over, instead of it being the Federal court against the Appeal to Reason, it will be the Appeal against the Federal court, for we'll put them on trial.

"Stripped, naked this issue is the Federal court backed by the Federal administration and the plundering powers of Wall St. vs. the Appeal to Reason. They have for six years been trying to silence this organ of rising democracy and this is their last move. We court the fight. We are eager for the battle to begin. Unlike Elbert Hubbard, we shall not crawl into court and throw ourselves on the mercy of the judge.

"We shall fight from the tap of the gong. We shall not apologize nor retract a word; what we have said and done we stand by, and when the people know the truth as they shall know it, they will be with us in the fight we are waging against Federal court despotism and the criminal misrule of capitalism.

"I was indicted two months ago. Why the papers were not served upon me until now I am unable to say. This is an outgrowth of an action brought against the Appeal to Reason for publishing an expose of certain conditions existing in the Federal prison at Leavenworth Kas. by certain aggrieved persons closely connected with the prison management, who charged the Appeal to Reason with having circulated obscene matter through the mails, in violation of the postal regulations.

"The matter in question consisted of sworn affidavits which undoubtedly described obscene conditions, but no one has yet ventured to deny the truth of the charges On the contrary the publication of these charges against a public institution by the Appeal to Reason has been justified in the fact that the government was compelled by an overwhelming public sentiment to remove the offending officials and reform the foul prison conditions.

"Strange as it may seem for thus discharging a public duty for which every decent citizen should thank them the editors of the Appeal were indicted and are threatened with prison sentences.

"With these things, however, I had absolutely nothing to do. My indictment grows out of the fact that I responded to a plea for aid from an ex-convict who was evidently hired for that purpose by the Federal prosecutor. With tears streaming down his cheeks this ex-convict begged of me to help him to raise money enough to go to parts where he was unknown that he might start life all over again. I gave him $10 from my pocket and got the Appeal to Reason to give him $200 more to pay his fare to the Pacific coast, where he was to begin life anew. He returned directly with the money to the prosecutor who went before the grand jury secretly and procured an indictment against me on the alleged charge of having attempted to induce a witness against the Appeal to Reason to leave the jurisdiction of the court.

"The charge is an unqualified and malicious falsehood and the prosecutor, knowing it to be such has proved himself to be a base and corrupt official in secretly procuring an indictment based upon such a baseless charge."

Debs Wouldn't Hear the Long Subpoena Read.

"I found Debs writing at his desk in the office in the Whitcomb-Allen building," said United States Marshal Thomas E. Martin of Indianapolis to a Tribune reporter after his arrest.

"As I started to read the subpoena to him, Debs with a flourish of his hand said that it was no use to read all of it, as he was familiar with the whole affair. Debs said that he wanted to know just

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DEBS ARRESTED AND GIVES BOND.

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what he had to do.

"When informed that he [illegible] have a preliminary hearing he said that it was not necessary as it would have to come up before the United States courts in the end."

"The Socialist leader, with the perfect composure that has made him admired by thousands, accompanied the United States officers to the office of U. S. Commissioner Orpit Hall. There he gave the needed bond. He offered no comment.

"Debs is one of the world's greatest men. I have heard him speak several times. He seemed to be informed on everything going on in the country," said Martin.

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Thus ends the Tribune story. If the Rebel needed any further proof of the fact that the whole thing is a clumsy fraud we would find it when we read the last paragraph above, where the United States Marshal, who made the arrest proclaims Debs as "one of the world's greatest men." What a tremendous compliment coming from such a source and at such a time. It reminds us of the cry of Pilate when the Christ was brought before him:

"I FIND IN HIM NO FAULT AT ALL."

The Rebel would advise its readers to watch the developments in this case closely. The plutocracy will do its best to destroy Debs but their work will be all in vain. Debs will come through the fiery furnace unscathed, bigger, greater and better than ever before and bigger and greater only because the masses of the common people whom he loves and suffers for will know him as his friends do now.

And thus as always has happened: "Out of evil great good has come"!

RIGHTS OF MAN.

Thomas Paine in his "Rights of Man" says:

"It is a perversion of terms to say that a charter gives rights. It operates by a contrary effect, that of taking rights away. Rights are inherently in all the inhabitants; but charters, by annulling those rights in the majority, leave the right of exclusion in the hands of a few. If a charter were constructed so as to express in direct term "that every inhabitant, who is not a member of a corporation, shall not exercise the right of voting." such charters would in the face be charters, not of rights, but of exclusion. The effect is the same under the form they now stand and the only persons on whom they operate, are the persons whom they exclude. Those whose rights are guaranteed by not being taken away, exercise no other rights than as members of the community they are entitled to without a charter; and therefore, all charters have no other than an indirect negative operation. They do not give rights to A, but they make a difference in favor of A, by taking away the rights of B, and consequently are instruments of injustice."—Rights of Man by Thomas Paine, page 400.

Manual laborers of all kinds, read the above over and learn it by heart. Let it seep down through you into your bones. See if you can comprehend the fact, that all these corporations in America have charters, that is equivalent to saying, they have your rights and your legislatures have deprived you of your rights and given them to corporations. Every corporation on American soil or any other soil, therefore, is a monopoly. It monopolizes the private rights of individuals. The supreme court or any other court has never discovered this. The courts did not want to discover it because the judges have all had trunks full of stock of these robber monopolist corporations. Like captain Kidd they sunk the constitution in the sand, when they sailed, when they sailed, the old ship of state was manned by a cut throat crew as they sailed, as they sailed.—Hancock (Mich.) Call.

Savages did not know how to use the labor of others, they either killed their enemies or adopted them as brothers or equals. Barbarism produced chattel slavery, and civilization brought wage slavery. Socialism will abolish all slavery and produce the Brotherhood of Man.

JONES AND HIS SERVANT, DINAH.

(By John A. Currie.)

Dinah — Mistah Jones, may I ax you a question?

Jones— Yes, what is it?

D— Is you a Christian?

J— Yes, and have been for years

D— Den please, sir, splain to me 'bout dat gold rule what your folkes and mine talk so much about in Sunday school.

J— You mean the Golden Rule.

D— Yes, sir, dats what I said.

J— Why, it means to "Love your neighbor as yourself" — in other words — "do unto others as you would have others to do unto you".

D— Gosh! Aint dat fine? But who am your nabor?

J— Anyone who needs your help, Dinah.

D— Will dat make you happy?

J— Yes, one is always happy when he keeps the golden rule.

D— Has you got any of dem to sell?

J— Any of what?

D— Dem gold rulers.

J— No, no! Dinah, you can't buy the golden rule, you must live it by example. When you have dealings with anyone, you imagine that he (or she) is in your condition and that you are in his (or her) condition, then ask yourself: "What would I like to have done, now?"

Then you do that and you will most always do the golden rule.

D— Lordy! Lordy! Dats fine! Say, Mistah Jones, has you tried dat?

J— Yes, Dinah, many a time. That is why I am a Christian and so happy. I learned the golden rule when I was a little boy and gave my heart to Jesus and have ever since grown in the faith from year to year.

D— Aint you got a mighty big fine house with great big rooms and awful pretty furniture and a mighty fine pianner? and don't Missus Jones wear dresses what cost lots of money and has some servant gals to do all her work? and don't your gals and boys wear fine clothes and ride to Sunday school in "autommybeels," and aint dey got pretty soft white hands and a good edercation so dey can be kinder "smart like"?

J— Yes, Dinah, the Lord has blessed me wonderfully with lands and houses and a fine, smart family and all the other good things you mentioned. — Praise his Name.

D— Do Mistahs, Little, Workman, and Ruffneck lives on your land?

J— Yes.

D— Am dey your nabors?

J— Yes.

D— Well, I has been in der old shanties and seen der old rickety bedsteads and tables and old second-hand organs, and the wimmens have to do all de housework while de boys and gals bend over de cotton rows day after day and den walk to Sunday school to say dat gold rule lesson. In fact, Mistah Jones, fore God you have a nicer, prettier, warmer house for your bulldog puppies den those poor folkses have for der little pickaninies.

And dey shore told me dey hab to divide up with you what dey make in order to get live in dem shacks.

Now, Mistah Jones, if you imag'ne you is dem and dey is you and hit yourself over de head wit dat gold rule stick, den what would you do?

J— Well, Dinah, er—er, you know—er—er—

D— No, sir, I don't know nothin' bout dat. You are de one what said you knowed. Now come on wit your gold rule filosofy and tell dis poor sinner if dis is de way to lub your nabor as yourself. Didn't God put de land here for dese nabors as well as for you? And aint you done nocked dem off wit dat gold rule stick and dun taken part of what dem poor wimmens and chilluns make away from em?

Dat is de golden rule what makes you so happy is it?

Please sir, turn dem words round and see if you aint done picked up de "Rule of Gold" stick. You shore must hab got de wrong stick.

J— Well, Dinah, er—er— You know God, er—er—

D— Never mind chile. I aint got no time to form 'quaintance wit your God. I hate dat kind of gold rule stick what makes you happy wit one end; beats dem wimmens and poor little chilluns over de head wit de other end and makes dem so cold and hungry and miserable.

Dat am an awful funny rule. I don't want dat devilish stick in my hands. I don't.

Your Jesus aint dat Jesus what said man must lub and obey God. Cause his God said de land must not be sold forever. And you done bought a great big piece forever. Sumfin wrong — Mistah Jones. Sumfin wrong shore as you [illegible].

Ise gwine right now and hunt up dem Socialisms. Somebody done tole me dat dey believe God put de land here for homes for all de men, wimmens and little chilluns in da world. Maybe dey can splain de difference tween dat infernal rule of gold, and dat God blessed Golden Rule what de Sunday school and church folkses *jes talk* about so much.

THE NATIONAL VOTE.

The national office sends out this week the official report of the Socialist vote cast in 45 states last November. We read:

"We have now received the official returns from all of the states. The table below is complete. This vote is official in the sense that these are the returns which have been made to this department by the Secretary of the State of each State. Each of these Secretaries of State is required by law to make a sworn statement as to the vote in his state, to the authorities in Washington. When that is completed, it is possible that there may be some changes from the figures, submitted below, as it frequently occurs that the Secretaries of State, through carelessness or error, report a different vote than the final one sworn to in Washington. In some cases, also, we have found that the vote sworn to in Washington was not correct, and had to be changed. The table below, therefore, is not the final official vote, but may be accepted as practically correct.

"The table does not correspond in every detail with the vote as given either by the World Almanac, the Tribune Almanac, or some of the capitalist papers. The discrepancies, however, are due to errors on their part. The figures below may be relied upon as correct, having back of them the reports of the Secretaries of State of the various states."

Then follows a tabulated statement of the votes cast in the 48 states which totals 901,005. The votes in the three previous presidential elections in which the Socialist party fought are as follows:

1900	96,991
1904	407,257
1908	424,488
1912	901,005

Which is a gain of 112 per cent.

One of the striking features of this table is the big growth in the Southern States. The growth is so large that it would indicate that the Southern bourbon is on his last legs.

West Virginia a Southern State has the largest percentage of increase. The vote in W. Virginia increased from 3,679 to 15,336, an increase of 317 per cent. The next largest is Virginia where the vote was 255 in 1908 and 820 in 1912, an increase of 222 per cent. Texas is placed third; in 1908 the vote was 7870 and in 1912 24,896, a gain of 216 per cent. Texas, however, has some counties notably Callahan and Lamar still missing, which when reported will place Texas in second place in increase amongst the 48 states with considerably over 25,000 votes. In as much asthe voter in Texas must register not later than January 31 to vote in the following November and pay a poll tax as well and thus producing a situation where only one individual out of each 17½ in all parties can vote it can readily be seen that Texas leads all the States in the number of Socialists that dwell within her borders. West Virginia, Virginia and Texas are the only states that increase over 200 per cent.

Great is the Texas program.

BEGINNING TO "TAKE."

The Rebel illustrated lecture plan is beginning to "take" with the comrades. Already seven Texas locals have definitely accepted one or more dates and there are inquiries from some twelve or fifteen others and we have hardly begun to advertise the lectures.

Help make them a tremendous success; you know their value. Texas locals and comrades should apply for Currie illustrated lectures at once before he is routed to other states. He will begin his Texas tour about March 1.

NEW SOUTHERN SOCIALIST PAPERS.

One of the surest signs that the workers are awakening in the South is the large number of new papers that are being started all over Dixieland. Over the line of the imaginary state of Louisiana the fighting timber workers have launched a weekly called the "Lumber-Jack" under the editorial management of the able Covington Hall. This paper is the same size as the Rebel and sells for $1 per year and 50c for six months. Editor Hall who is a class by himself as the poet of the Southland will write one of his great poems for each issue. This alone would be worth the price of the subscription. You may remember his: "Might is right" with that great verse:

"Might was right when Parsons
died,
When Ferrer followed him,
When Cole's young life was beaten
out
In Spokane's dungeon grim;
And might was right when Pettibone
Went stagg'ring down death's
way—
"'Tis the logic of the ancient
world,
And the gospel of today."

This poem first appeared in the Rebel. On another page we print: "The World Will", which is written in Hall's best style. Send 50c or $1 to Alexandria La., and thus help the Timber Workers and benefit yourself.

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From Shawnee, Okla., comes the "Workin' Stiff", edited by H. C. Waller and Cash M. Stevens, two battle-scarred veterans of the class war. They are pushing the Renters Union for all it is worth and in the first issue they announce a meeting in the Shawnee convention hall to organize the renters of Pottowatomie county. Then Waller sharpened his Faber and wrote this delightful diatribe:

What it Means to Stand for Liberty.

"To be hunted like a wolf by the hounds of power. To be cursed and oppressed by pandering politicians and pampered priests, to be looked upon with horror and loathing by the cigarette smoking, high kicking poodle licking sons and daughters of high society. To be imprisoned and persecuted by heartless judges, backed by a plundering band of political pirates and midnight assasins of human liberty. With conscience as rotten as hell itself and hearts as hard and cold as diamonds set in arctic ice, to be lied about, scorned, laughed at and held in contempt by the very class you are striving to lift from the rotten mire of the hell of poverty. The empty headed, boss loving, boot licking, parrot mouthed wage slave, who expects to some day become president of these untrusted and unbusted United States of Morgan and Rockefeller. This class have ears only to hear the empty praise and platitudes doped out to them before election day, by their slave driving masters and a bunch of political mountebanks, war heroes with red records and fear inspiring teeth, chink loving labor fakirs that love the working class with the love of the Hindoo mother who cast her child to the crocodiles of the Ganges. Fat figureheads that are noted only for injunctions and jails, and "God Knows" what else, and then the working mule repeats this rotten meaningless junk, like the green parrot repeats the words of his Master, and on election day they march proudly to the polls. With a cabbage filled punkin wrapped election cigar stuck at a 45 degree angle between their garbage grinding snags and proudly, like sovereign American voting kings cast a ballot for bullets, bayonets, strikes, lockouts, injunctions and bull pens, scabs and against himself and his fellow workers and their wives and children and sells himself and his class into slavery and poverty for 4 years more, for an auto ride, a cigar and a handshake from the dirty paw of a Master."

And withal the Rebel believes with Waller that it is better to live like a lion for one fleeting day than be a cur who would stretch out his years until he rivaled Methuselah.

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The next new paper that comes to my desk is the Social Democrat of Oklahoma City. H. S. Stallard is editor, Stanley J. Clark, associate, and D. Hedgepeth, manager. It gives every indication of being capable of filling its field.

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And so they keep on coming and The Rebel rejoices thereat. Let them multiply until they are as thick as the leaves in the forest.

THE LAND EDITION.

As told in another column, when the United States Marshal arrested Debs, he turned to a crowd of newspaper men and said: "Debs is one of the world's greatest men." The marshal told the honest truth. Now when 'Gene heard about the Rebel's Land Edition he laid all other work aside, sat down and wrote one of these soul-stirring articles that has made his name famous through the English speaking world. This article will be the big leader in the Land edition that will be published next week. Every Rebel reader should order at least 100 copies for 50 cents so that his neighbors could read 'Gene Debs' burning words.

The editor will tell of the steps that are being taken to present the bill that will contain the legislative program of the Renters Union to the present legislature in session at Austin. A draft of the bill and petition that will be sent all over the state for signatures, endorsing this bill to destroy monopoly in land will be a big feature of this article.

Another brilliant article will deal with the Texas Farm Life Commission and will puncture the sophistries set forth by that illegitimate child of the Commercial Secretaries Association.

E. O. Meitzen, secretary of the Renters Union has prepared an able article on the purposes and policy of the Renters Union. This article should have an immense influence on all thoughtful men and women.

A. J. Rascoe one of the deepest thinkers in the Renters Union, has written a splendid article on why Socialists should support the Renters Union.

E. R. Meitzen's article on "Why the old Pops Should Return to the Battle Line" that is now being fought on a higher plane than ever before will be one of the great features.

John A. Currie will have one of his inimitable Dinah dialogues.

The editor will relate some of his experiences in Oklahoma along land lines.

Covington Hall and others will contribute.

There will be poetry and other features including one of the greatest five minute sermons ever written.

Such a tremendous amount of educational matter has never appeared in a Socialist or Labor paper in the South. We have done our share at this end of the line will you do yours? As an individual worker, order one or five hundred copies at 50c per hundred. If you belong to a local move that they order a thousand copies or more. This edition properly circulated will stir up the masses on the land question, the greatest living issue before the Southern workers today. It will move the legislature to action to at least the point where they will be forced to discuss a living issue instead of a dead Bailey. It will seperate the sheep from the goats and better than all it will arouse thought and clarify the brains of men on the land, the land forever, and ever the land.

Let us make this edition 200,000.

The only hope we have of saving our nation from a complete breakdown in the near future, is the growing education of the masses. Education—political education is the mission of the Socialist speakers, writers and workers. Organization is the most potent factor in this work.

Whenever and wherever large masses of mankind are oppressed and plundered there you will find a yearning after better things. This desire is the dynamic force behind Socialism. It needs but to be stated to be understood by such as these.

SPECIAL OFFER.

We will send The Galveston Semi-Weekly Farm News and The Rebel one year, for $1.25. By taking this combination you get all the Socialist news and views The Rebel and the best farm news and the latest happenings of the world in the Semi-Weekly Farm News—two papers for the price of one. Send to The Rebel office, Hallettsville, Texas, today and enter your subscription.

Some might fall by the wayside and stumble to their feet again. It is a long hard fight but the dawn is in sight.

OUR REBS.

The Rebel is the only Socialist paper in the South that buys its paper in carload lots and we earnestly hope that whole rafts of them will be doing the same thing before [illegible] rolls around. We have just dug up $1080 for a carload and we want to get rid of it in a hurry [illegible] next week [illegible] it and our [illegible] doughnut. The more white paper we destroy by covering its white surface with what the Marquis de Lafayette called "The dirty river of black ink" the sooner we will have educated the workers of the South to a knowledge of the path to freedom. We have just held our own for the past few weeks in our battle with the "offs." They fell hundreds at a time because our Rebel lecture subs were expiring. From now on there will be a big steady increase upwards and onwards to the 100,000 goal. The contest is moving fine and all is well. Let me ask you all to dig in with a big bunch of subs and do it now. It is the one great means of education and all that goes with it. Don't fail to order a bundle of the Land Edition. It will be good for a month to come.

The land donated under old party administrations by the United States and the various states to railroads and other corporations and individuals comprise an area as large as the German and Austrian empire that sustain 125,000,000 people.

BOUND BY HIS SPELL

Paris Hypnotist Subject of a Weird Story. Claimed that his Photograph Alone Would Throw Others Into a Trance

HIS SECRET EXPOSED IN A FREE BOOK.

This is a figurative picture of Svengali, the great Hypnotist of Paris, who according to the story, hypnotized Trilby, a simple country girl, and made of her the greatest singer in the world and the sensation of Paris.



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Don't Talk Socialism

CORRESPONDENCE.

Kennard, Tex., Jan. 12, 1913.
The Rebel, Hallettsville, Tex.

Dear Comrade: — Please announce:

By request of the comrades, the Socialists of Houston county are hereby called to me in mass meeting in court house in Crocket at 10 o'clock a. m. Saturday, February 22, 1913. All Socialists in county are expected to be present as we expect to put out a ticket for the 1914 campaign and other important business that needs to be atten to. All sympathizers are invited and will be given voice and vote at the meeting.

W. O Brannen.
Sec. S. P. Houston Co., Kennard, Texas.

Comrade Dan C Crider has returned to Texas and is available for dates now. Comrade Crider gives a musical entertainment while the crowds gather in consisting of up-to-date Socialist songs accompanied on "The Sacred Harp" or "harp of a thousand strings" which he carries with him. His entertainment draws large crowds to his meetings thus reaching people who otherwise would not come to a socialist lecture alone.

All that you have to pledge to get Comrade Crider is that you will furnish transportation while away from rail roads and give him something to eat. Crider says that we are going to have to get organized in Texas, and that he is willing to sacrifice his part to get the scattered forces properly and systematically organized. If you want him, write his wife Mrs. Mary Crider, Rising Star, Eastland Co., Texas.

A Transparent Fraud.

Chicago, January 20, 1913.
Mr. T. A. Hickey, Hallettsville.

Dear Comrade Hickey:—The State Committee of Minnesota is protesting against the form of the Haywood referendum, also some locals. Never before has the ballot *assumed the guilt* of a comrade. We are in receipt of a letter from the Denver local and and other western locals saying that Haywood was advocating political action just as he had always done—during the last two weeks. He has always advocated political action and I think no party member has ever advocated Sabotage as a weapon to abolish capitalism but rather as a stri[illegible] eapon.

This ballot will reach every Socialist party member and we wonder if there is anything in the party constitution to prevent a ballot being sent out in this form.

Imagine one being sent out like this:

"Tom Hickey has stolen the party funds. Shall he be recalled?"

You know you would not have any chance in the world. Your guilt would be assumed. You would have no chance to defend yourself or to put your defense into every party member's hands.

Yours for the Revolution,
International Socialist Review.

(The thing is so transparently fraudulent that it will be killed one way or another. Watch.—Ed.)

DECK IS "ON DECK."

Lee P. Deck, telegrapher in the U. S. Signal Corps stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. one of the "reddest" and readiest Socialists in the South, wins the special prize of $10 offered by the Rebel for securing the largest number of subs between Dec. 20 and Jan. 23. He bought and sold 100 sub cards during that time.

Lack of space prevents giving the standing of the various contestants. They will appear next week. They are beginning to do a little more hustling, but not nearly as much as they will do within the next few weeks.

Remember, no county prize will be awarded where the contestant has not secured at least 50 subs and no district prize where there are not as many as 75 subs to his credit. The prizes are too valuable to be won too easily. Of course this does not apply to the special prizes nor to the state prizes on which there is no limit.

See the announcement in another column of the most unique prize offer you ever saw, namely to those who get the most subs from Jan. 28 to March 1 for postoffices or rural routes that have no or not more than two Rebel subs. Look over the list and help us to not leave a single Texas "unrebellious" postoffice by March 1.

Illustrated Lectures

About March 15, The Rebel will begin to develop a new feature in its tremendous 1913 sub-getting campaign.

This feature will be a great illustrated or stereopticon lecture tour arranged on a basis of 150 40-week sub cards or, if preferred, cards and land pamphlets to the total value of $37.50 in any proportion desired. The pamphlets will be sold under this plan at 5 cents each postpaid. For two or more lectures the terms are 125 cards each, and for three or more lectures, 100 cards for each lecture.

That the success of this tour is assured even before it has begun will be apparent when it becomes known that none other than the brilliant and magnetic orator and agitator, John A. Currie, will be the first lecturer routed by The Rebel under this plan.

Those of you who know what Currie can do without a stereopticon will realize how tremendously effective he will become when his lectures are illustrated with forceful, original gripping pictures, the best that time and talent can select and prepare and money can buy. This is not mentioning the effect that 150 or more Rebels will have pouring into your community for 40 weeks thereafter.

Among Currie's lectures will be "The Bible and Socialism", "The Land Question", and "Child Labor", each one of them illustrated with original and appropriate pictures; three lectures that are peculiarly fitted to reach right down into the hearts and minds of the Southern people. You will be permitted to choose the lecture subjects.

When your application, unaccompanied by cash, is received, we shall at once send you by express C. O. D. 25 sub cards, value $6.25. As soon as these are sold we will send you 25 more on the same terms and so on until the required number of cards have been sold and paid for. Then we'll fix the date two or three weeks ahead, furnishing plenty of free advertising matter. You will not be required to pay or do anything further except to furnish the crowd and the hall.

Remember, that you can get large crowds in the most difficult communities with Rebel illustrated lectures. You can charge admission at the door, 25 cents to those that want cards; 10 cents to those that don't; and then before the speaker has finished with them you may sell cards to many of those that did not buy cards at the door. Bear in mind that on all cards over 150 sold by you we will allow you 5 cents per card.

You will find that this is the safest, greatest pay-as-you-go propoganda scheme ever sprung in the South. Better get in on it before Currie is routed to other states. You have nothing to lose by it except a little time and energy — and you have a world to gain.

It will be noted that we have increased the number of cards per lecture required to be sold for one or two lectures, leaving it the same for three dates. This change is made because of the fact that Rebel illustrated lectures will be better and different from any other with the most costly and original pictures, approprite to Southern conditions you ever saw, not to speak of the fact that John A. Currie is the best all-round lecturer and organizer in the South, whose speeches are well worth 150 cards without illustrations.

THE REBEL LECTURE BUREAU, Hallettsville, Texas.

THE WORLD WILL.

By Covington Hall.

Hear me, ye who sit in purple splendor 'round old Mammon's throne!
Hear me, all ye sons of Moloch, ye who make the race to mourn!
Hear me, too, ye pand'ring statesmen guarding where their black flag waves!
Hear me, all ye hireling teachers, all ye priesthoods who have sold
Truth, the Holy Spirit, and have turned Love's glowing words to gold!
Hear me, all ye House of Mammon, all who bend at Moloch's shrine,
We, the workers, soon are coming in a fury all divine!

Heart a-flame and by love driven, nation-parted now no more
We are gath'ring for the battle that the seers foretold of yore;
From all peoples we are coming, far and wide the world around,
And the fight shall not be ended 'till the last slave's freedom found,
There shall be, when we have finished, for all children home and hearth
And the songs of happy mothers shall be heard throughout the earth;
There shall be no fallen women, there shall be no broken men,
There shall be no homeless outcasts on the broad earth's bosom then!

All the steel that now surrounds you, naked-handed we shall break;
All the laws that now protect you, these as nothing we shall make;
All the words of your false prophets unto you shall be as dust;
And the spider seal the temples where your stricken idols rust;
All your gilded, glitt'ring savagery our hands shall sweep away,
And the maidens ye have ruined shall demand of you their pay;
All your monstrous art shall perish from the earth's insulted plain,
All your reeking hovel cities shall go back to hell again!

There shall be no king above us, there shall be no slave below,
There, in Labor's grand Republic, only freedom we shall know!
We are gathering, we are coming, far and wide the world around,
Truth the northstar of our legions, all the earth our battle ground!
Arming, coming in love-anger, marching forward by its light,
Coming, coming hungry-hearted for the long expected fight!
Coming, coming from our thralldom, coming victors over all!—
We have heard the World Will speaking, we have heard the Race-Soul call!

THE WORKS OF AN ICONOCLAST

To avoid unkind criticism, say nothing, do nothing, be nothing.

W. C. Brann incurred the bitter enmity of thousands during his life, and his tragic and untimely death came as the natural and inevitable termination of a life of turbulent controversy and contention.

The lightning-stroke shatters the sturdies oak — the tallest grain is laid low by the force of the wind. Mediocrity is safe from attack — nonetity provokes no opposition.

Brann was a tremendously positive force in the life of time, a force to be feared and reckoned with by the powers that dealt is subterfuge, hypocrisy and sham. Brann was gifted and versatile. Words — winged words — dere the handmaidens of his Art. He edited "the Iconoclast", a revolutionary publication, which commanded a circulation of nearly one hundred thousand. Through this medium Brann voiced his protest against the tyranny of the mites.

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THE REBEL, HALLETTSVILLE, TEXAS.

SHORT TALKS TO RENTERS.

(By Monroe Jones.)

How often we hear the term, "bad manager" applied to men who never get a trump when the card game of life is on and the [illegible].

There is certainly something in "management" in this game of "grab" all mankind is playing. For instance John D. Rockefeller has "managed" to get nearly all the oil fields into his possession and a few other men have gotten all the rail roads.

When we get right down to brass tacks "good management" simply means getting possession of the other fellows property. You must not steal it of course for that would land you behind prison bars. But catch your neighbor in a tight or catch him "napping" and buy his $200 mule or horse for $150 and the world calls you a good manager. Lay awake nights planning to swoop down upon your neighbor next morning and get a fat red calf for $12 that you know is worth 15 and you will be held up before the boys of your community as a man of thrifty habits—a "good manager."

I have read in some ancient book where it taught us to not covet our neighbor's property bu modern business says go after his property and get it if you can. The fellow who don't do this is a "bad manager".

How often we hear the expression, "He is poor but, honest." Had you ever thought of it that poverty and honesty are nearly always linked together under the present system?

Socialism offers mankind something better than this grab game. Socialists want to make it possible for every man to keep all he produces. We propose to cut out all interest, rent and profit.

My renter friend, you are poor and homeless, not because you are lazy and extravagent but because you have been and are being robbed by what our present society calls "good managers". They are robbing you with interest, rent and profit.

You should have no ill will toward these "good managers". They can not help doing what they do. Our present un-christian society compels these "good managers" to either rob or be robbed. If they were not robbing you, you would probably be robbing them. We are compelled to fly at each others throats like rabid, hungry hyenas and the poor, the weak and the unfortunate must go to the bottom.

I have no hatred toward the banker who charges me 25 per cent interest or the merchant who sells me goods for 50 per cent profit for I feel sure they are only doing what I would be compelled to do if I were in their places.

It is the system that is to be blamed and not individuals. Keep this everlastingly in your mind. And let us all unite and bring about a better, a more humane, more christian civilization so that men will not be compelled to cheat and rob their brothers in order to make a decent living.

WHAT THEY THINK OF CURRIE.

"John A. Currie lectured here at the Star Theatre to a large audience last night. Subject: 'Bible and Socialism'. I have heard a great many lectures on Socialism but I never heard any one lecture so well, calculated to remove the prejudice that the church people have against our movement."—J. R. Boyd.

"John A. Currie's lecture in the auditorium of the Portland, Texas, college was a masterful presentation of facts and logic. One-third of the audience was composed of the president and young men and women students of the school."—I. B. Stone.

"Comrade Dreyer's monthly report shows an increase of sixteen members which he says are the result of Currie's work while in Corpus Christi."—E. A. Green, State Sec.

"John A. Currie has organized more locals, sold more literature and sent more subs to the Appeal and Rebel during 1912 than any man working in Texas, and that is saying something."—Appeal to Reason, Nov. 2.

Two hundred and seventy-five or more million acres of lands given away in this country, much of which is yet held for speculation and yet people wonder why land is both scarce and high.

LABORERS ON STRIKE IN PORT ARTHUR.

To all members of organized labor and others whom it may concern:—

A controversy has existed relative to conditions of employment and wage scale between the Texas Company and its employees at the Canning Plant of said company in this city.

All efforts have been put forth by the organization affected. Local representatives and general representatives of A. F. of L. to adjust the matters in dispute, by consultation, or conference by both parties involved, all propositions offered by the representatives of Organized Labor, have been denied by the manager of said plant representing the Texas Company.

Mr. Drake, the manager above referred to, has taken the position, at each interview, that there is NOTHING TO ADJUST. His contention is that the company intends to treat all grievances through the different foremen and individual employees. DENYING THE RIGHT OF THE EMPLOYEES to be represented through a committee, or any other representative of Organized Labor, therefore leaving the employees without any protection from their fellow workmen, or their union, and absolutely at the mercy of the foreman of each department.

Representatives of Organized Labor requested Mr. Drake to put the men who were discharged back to work, which was denied. He was also requested to take the matter of a wage scale and adjust various reductions that had been made with a committee of his employees. This also was refused.

Therefore it is evident that this Company' does not intend to treat its employees in the spirit of fairness and justice, nor to recognize Organized Labor in any way when a grievance occurs in its plant.

We take this method to notify all union men, and all other workmen, to cease work at this plant and stay away from the same plant until this trouble can be amicably and satisfactorily adjusted.

We ask the assistance of all organizations of labor in the city of Port Arthur, and elsewhere, to aid and assist financially and morally (and all others who sympathize) with the members of Local Union No. 12943, to help win this fight for recognition and the right to be recognized as organized workmen, and advise everyone to stay away from this company's employment at this plant.

Organized Labor stands ready and willing to at any time meet with the representative of this company and adjust by mediation or arbitration the matter in dispute.

By order of Laborer's Protective Union No. 12943.

Approved by Port Arthur Trades and Labor Council.

J. T. Allison, President.
Edw. Cunningham, Spec. Org.
C. B. Maitrejean, Pres. T. C.

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Dr. J. E. Cannaday, 802 Court Square, Sedalia, Mo.

References: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo.

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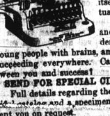
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FIVE MINUTE SERMON.

(Thos. W. Woodrow.)

"Beloved, when I give all diligence to write unto you of the common salvation, it is needful for me to write unto you, and exhort you that you should earnestly contend for the faith which was once delivered unto the saints."—Jude, 3rd verse.

The "common salvation" spoken of in this text is the deliverance of all from the sufferings of poverty and the oppressions of riches, which according to the ancient faith delivered to the lowly class, called "saints", was to be realized in this world through social and political organization and administration on the principles of the Christ-fraternalism or brotherhood. Those who do not live long enough to realize the fruition of this faith in this world, this "faith once delivered to the saints," were taught to believe and fondly hope for the common joy and salvation of all in a state of glory and immortality. This I hold to be the spiritual and necessary supplement to the hope of Socialism. It is necessary to the full enrichment of the human mind, necessary to perfect our satisfaction as we work for the common good in the cause of Socialism. Entertaining this faith we can all rest assured that each and everyone will behold and realize the "common salvation," if not while we dwell in the earthly body, it will be realized in the higher state of sensation and joy.

The word "saint" in the quotation, does not mean the member of a church, or one that professed religious faith, but in the *usus loquendi* of the olden time, it specifically referred to the lowly member of the laboring class—those who do the work of the world. When Daniel said "The time will come when the saints will possess the government," he meant that the political power will be captured by the laboring class, then, "the people of the saints will possess the kingdom forever and ever."—Dan 7th chapter.

Those who advocate the faith and hope of Socialism are called infidels by those who do not hold the faith of the common salvation; those that doubt and deny the common deliverance from the oppressions commonly suffered, brand the Socialist advocate of universal deliverance as an infidel and enemy of the common good.

Being a Universalist as well as a Socialist, advocating hope for all, endless hell for none, in the next world, I am also called an infidel by those preachers who advocate the continuance of the suffering of the majority through the endless ages of eternity. As the majority suffer here from which they have no hope of deliverance, this dismal and soul tormenting view of human destiny, is entertained with reference to human destiny in the great beyond.

Recently I heard a sermon in a church not far from here by a pastor of one of the churches, which convinced me that my work as preacher of universal hope to "deliver those who through fear of death are all their lifetime subject to bondage," is not yet done. He had announced that he was going to restore the good old fashioned endless burning hell, and I attended to hear the sermon and refresh my memory on the wail of the dark ages. I was not so much surprised at the sermon as I was to see an audience of apparent intelligence assembled in this progressive state of Oklahoma to hear a sermon, so filled with backwoods frenzy without giving any signs of disapproval. I have noticed that it is just this class of minds that are most strenuous in denouncing the faith and hope of Socialism as infidelity, atheism, opposed to religion, etc.: and I have noticed that when the mind of any one becomes illuminated with the glorious light of Socialism, the dark shadow of eternal fear disappears and his hope of human destiny hereafter grows brighter. When he becomes a Socialist he believes the will of God is done in Heaven as the Socialist believes it will be done on earth. In Socialism none will suffer on earth, and the Socialist soon learns to believe none will be lost in Heaven. He then learns the ancient faith and [illegible] hell will be destroyed, life and heaven, victorious.

That preacher did not show lack of intelligence in believing that most of mankind are doomed to suffer in an endless hell but because he seemed to think the audience could be frightened and those outside of the church could be scared into the church by such preaching. He screamed himself hoarse quoting such texts as "everlasting punishment," "hell fire" etc., and at the close of his frenzy he, in a business-like manner, extended the invitation to "sinners" to come up and repent, while the invitation hymn was being sung by a large choir mostly "sinners" themselves. He was not so impolite as to insinuate that outsiders were "sinners" in the sense of being more wicked in their daily walk and conversation than church members; he knew that some in that audience not church members, were moral examples in the community and are as good morally and socially as the best church member. But he meant by "sinner" those who have not put on ritual righteousness, those not baptized, and those who have not professed to believe what he preaches about Jesus Christ, the Bible, the devil, hell, etc. "Coming to Jesus" means coming to the preacher, "following Jesus" means paying the preacher. He does not care a tinker's dam what any man believes, if he contributes liberally on his salary.

The preacher did not warn the people about the social evils and the political abuses that damn mankind, the evil oppression and poverty, the evil of debt, the unpaid grocery bill, swindling one another in trade and commercial transactions, lending and hoping for more in return than the amount loaned; nor did he warn them that their danger lies in these things but their danger wholly lies in staying out of church, neglecting to comply with the ritual requirements, and, of course, not contributing on his salary. *This is the milk in the theological cocoanut.*

In an effort to make a living, the preacher must resort to all sorts of schemes, and to build up his economic foundation he will try to build up his congregation by appealing to imaginary fears, which appeal is inspired by the preacher's fear of want, which is not imaginary. This appeal to fear of death and destiny, frightening the people by preaching an everlasting burning hell, has been the principal means of priestcraft, the means by which priests and preachers have exploited a living from the substance of labor among all people and in all ages of the world. This exploitation will cease under Socialism, and then "no man will say unto his neighbor, 'Know the Lord,' for all shall know him from the least to the greatest."

In the audience that night was an agnostic, who is recognized to be one of the best men in this community and held up as a moral example by all the churches. In the logic of that preacher he was classed among the damned sinners, and warned if he did not come up and profess to believe what he did not, he is doomed to endless hell "where the worm dieth not and the fire is not quenched."

In conclusion, I will say that I am impressed to do more preaching in the future than in the recent past, and the cause of this impression is the same that started my preaching when I was very young viz, mental revolt from the fear of death and the frightful pictures of hell which professed preachers of the gospel were constantly holding up to frighten and torment the people; and I have a desire to give hope and good cheer and to picture the future world in all the glory and beauty that we behold in this world, the future world being the counterpart of this, only more glorious. The voice of the Spirit came to my inward ear when very young and said to me:

"Let thy darkened light my brother
Shine upon death's muffled oar,
Light the pathway of another,
Loved ones have gone before."

Hobart, Okla.

If I buy a lot for $5000 and sell it for $10,000 to a manufacturer who wants it as a factory site (or to anyone else as to that) my profit comes because the public has by labor improved the town and thus increased the land values. The factory man figures that he can sell his products sufficiently high to make a good profit on his investment, so we see that every profit is but another burden on the back of the working people.

The only way to judge the future is by a comparison with the history of the past. The breaking down of the great nations of the past as well as the great revolutions came when a very few owned the greatest part of wealth. Ten per cent of the people in the United States own over ninety per cent of all the wealth.

RENTERS UNION.

(E. O. Meitzen, Sec, Hallettsville)

In Oklahoma.

Organizer T. A. Harris, who has decided to devote his entire time to the work sends in his first charter application for Lone Star Local with 13 members (near Ryan J. P. Keller sec), and writes that barring bad weather he expects to have things burning in his territory. Since then he has organized three more locals in the same county and in a few days will have the fifth and organize a county Union.

The following organizers have been appointed in Oklahoma since our last report: E. C. Dunaway, of Elmer, for Jackson county; H. Grady Milner, of Sulphur, for part of the 4th Congressional District; J. T. Cumbie, of Sugden, for Comanche and Carter counties; J. T. Beam, of Daugherty, for Murray county and B. G. Muse of Elmore City, for Garvin county.

Stanley J. Clark is authorized to speak for and organize Unions generally, except where organizers have been appointed and to work in harmony of them.

The letters from there breathe the spirit of revolt against the landlord system and if all signs do not fail there will be something doing i.. those diggings soon.

In Texas.

Mike O'Brien of Terrell, Route No. 2, has been appointed organizer for Kaufmann county.

A. J. Rasco of Eustace R 2 who did valuable work last spring in various parts of the Forth District, will owing to business arrangements, be unable to cover more territory than his home county for the present. All those in Henderson County desiring his services should confer with him.

J. E. Hardie, the stirring organizer for Wood and adjoining counties writes that he has just added twelve new members to Local Wayside No. 38 near Quitman.

County Secretary W. M. Robinson of Wood county writes for a batch of charters for new locals organized and in immediate prospect in his county.

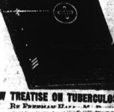
F. A. Hermandez of Nordheim, the energetic Mexican organizer for that section writes for more charter applications as he expects to work his territory extensively in the near future. The Mexican renters appear to be more liberty loving and rebellious than their American brothers in many parts of the state of Texas. Everyone that believes in the abolition of speculation in land, and that every worker should be given an opportunity to enjoy the fruits of his toil under his own roof vine and fig tree for exploitation has no valid excuse why he should not get in behind the Renters Union movement and make it more rapidly what it is destined to be the most powerful factor in bringing about these desires. Why don't you get busy. This means you! Single Tax advocates and Socialists especially *you!*

State President A. F. King of Mexia, writes that he will devote most of his time to organizing in Freestone and Limestone counties. He says that the negro renters are equally ready with the whites for organization and expects to have enough locals in Freestone county in a few weeks to form a County Union of both colors. He also calls for 20,000 volunteer organizers; i. e. that all who believe in the Renters Union movement go ahead and organize a local in their respective neighborhoods whether they have an organizers commission or not.

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