Back to the Pulpit With the Political Preacher

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GALL AND GRAFT

The Dallas News last week gave voluminous and extended reports of the meeting of the great Methodist crowd which assembled in that city to do great missionary work for the religious uplift for the heathen in foreign lands.

The meeting went on record as demanding that the South put up four hundred million dollars in the next five years and that thirty-five million dollars of that sum must come

One of the remarkable things about the meeting was that none of the high-collar bishops and none of the long-tail-coat preachers got his name down on the list for any of the coin; but they were strong, yes, blame strong, about how strong somebody else had to go to dig up this said thirty-five million dollars in dear old Texas, which is now suffering from the worst, the longest and the most widespread drouth in the history of our state. Of course, the Dallas News was with the purposes of the meeting. This old sister can always be depended upon to be with any crowd that wants to work the peopleespecially when the figures go into the millions.

When I read that a crowd of people calling themselves Christians had met and passed a resolution demanding at this time, when people right here at home will soon be suffer- loan ever attempted by any nation in the history of the world, ing from cold and the pangs of hunger, that thirty-five million dollars be raised and turned paid his respects to the niggardly rich corporations and persons over to them to carry the dear gospel to foreign countries, I said to myself, this is the demned in unmeasured terms those swindlers, unscrupulous biggest Gall and the biggest Graft of the age. It was a great crowd of holier-than-thou and unpatriotic persons who beguile or attempt to influence political preachers, indeed. Called to preach; yes, they say, called of God to preach. In the holders of Liberty bonds into exchanging them for securities of good old days when our fathers used to preach a whole year for a suit of store-bought doubtful value. clothes, a few pairs of wool socks and \$31.00 in money, it looked like somebody was responding to a real call from heaven to go and preach the gospel to all men.

But times have changed. This call to preach racket is being worked to do something \$6,000,000,000. The bonds will bear 4 1-4 per cent interest

other than to save sinners from the wrath to come. don't believe a blamed bit of this modern call to preach idea.

In the first place, I do not believe the good Lord would call so many fourth-rate men that most generally have made a failure at everything else before they are called to preach and just as soon as the Lord calls them they call on the people for money.

Another thing about this call to preach racket which I could never understand is, that it appears the Lord always calls them from a low salary to a high salary. They make the Lord appear as a high caller and not a low caller.

These political preachers are always called from the country to the towns. Yes, always called from the poor to the free are always called from they call a big meeting, like the Danias And so when they want to cut a big watermelon they call a big meeting, like the Danias missionary crowd, and call the people for \$35,000,000, no matter how hard the times are.

The very day this crowd met and asked for this big pile there was an appeal in the Dallas News from a movement headed by Colonel Simpson for funds to help people in West Texas who need twice thirty-five million dollars to feed and clothe them for the next two years.

cents out of every dollar subscribed for missionary purposes ever reaches the heathen. The out that of the 18,000,000 Americans forces. Every dollar saved now and menced to evacuate that city. The British are concentrating other eighty cents is gulped up by this big political preacher crowd. In other words, the Dallas million dollar watermelor

When I read about this gall and graft I began to think, and I thought until I went to bed crowd is preparing to cut a twelf and until I went to sleep. And, as dreams always go by contraries, I dreamed I was a Meththat there are only 22,500 men, woshing and his glorious men have odist missionary sent to far away China. I dreamed that I was talking to a Chinese doctor. men and corporations in America done already upon the field of bat-Juist missionary sent to far away of the sent and all his able to lend more than \$10,000 each the? These untrained freemen of ing enemy. Italians have joined the Serbians and have advancpeople had been satisfied with their religion for ten thousand years. I asked him if he did to their government in Liberty democracy have met the veteran not want to be civilized, and he said that no civilized person had ever asked him such an uncivilized question before. He said that his people had forgotten more about science and learning and engineering and astronomy and invention and mental attainment than my people

ever had known. I asked him if he did not want all the Chinese nation to become religious. He said it was and that they all believed in one religion; that there were no factional or fanatical creeds of the treasury department had we have the kaiser and his brutal ed the loop that will give this im-In his country. No clawing each others' eyes out about baptism or any other ism. Just simply

one God and one country. This intelligent Chinese doctor then asked me some questions. First, he asked: the preachers in your Methodist church ever take part in political campaigns?" and I antions forced the treasury to buy the quickly.

This intelligent Offinese doctor their asked we part in political campaigns?" and I antions forced the treasury to buy the quickly.

"No remarked "Your" He replied that such a thing would not be allowed in China. He asked me if swered, "Yes." He replied that such a thing would not be allowed in China. He asked me if a Hethodist bishop by the name of Mouzon ever took part in a governor's race. I told him yes. He then asked me if it was the same bishop that met with the crowd in Dallas, Texas, to raise thirty-five million dollars to send missionaries to China and other nations. I said sources from the loan," he declared, yes. He asked me if the drouth had been broken in Texas. I told him it had broke the people, but we had not had any rain to bring up wheat. He then asked me whom Bishop Mouzon sup-

ported for governor. I said Hobby. With a look of disdain and righteous resentment this suppose-to-be Chinese heathen raised himself to his full height and, talking right out in meeting', said: "Young man, go back home and tell those Methodist cranks to save their money and let us alone, for we are such practice. We must provide the satisfied with our religion and our country. We don't believe in their religion or their political preachers. Tell Bishop Mouzon that we think he has got a big lot of gall to join in with a crowd that wants somebody to trust him and his crowd with thirty-five million dollars, to spend one-fifth of which to send you over here to preach civilization and religion to us, when time, protecting the innocent inveshe supports a little politician for governor who won't tell who gave him \$77,000 with which tor."

to buy the governor's office—that even a Chinaman wouldn't do that." This jolt woke me up. Really, dreams are not always by contraries. Sometimes they in part: JAS. E. FERGUSON. are true-yes, damned true.

Texan Offers His Ranch Home to U.S. for Convalescents

Wilbur P. Allen, of Hebbronville and Austin, one of the wealthiest men in the state, has offered to the be spreading in the east and some federal government as a home for fear is expressed that it may spread served by Motor Route F. The Leon commerce after the war will be factorized by Motor Route F. The Leon commerce after the war will be factorized by Motor Route F. The Leon commerce after the war will be factorized by Motor Route F. The Leon commerce after the war will be factorized by Motor Route F. The Leon commerce after the war will be factorized by Motor Route F. The Leon commerce after the war will be factorized by Motor Route F. The Leon commerce after the war will be factorized by Motor Route F. The Leon commerce after the war will be factorized by Motor Route F. The Leon commerce after the war will be factorized by Motor Route F. The Leon commerce after the war will be factorized by Motor Route F. The Leon commerce after the war will be factorized by Motor Route F. The Leon commerce after the war will be factorized by Motor Route F. The Leon commerce after the war will be factorized by Motor Route F. The Leon commerce after the war will be factorized by Motor Route F. The Leon commerce after the war will be factorized by Motor Route F. The Leon commerce after the war will be factorized by Motor Route F. The Leon commerce after the war will be factorized by Motor Route F. The Leon commerce after the war will be factorized by Motor Route F. The Leon commerce after the war will be factorized by Motor Route F. The Leon commerce after the war will be factorized by Motor Route F. The Leon commerce after the war will be factorized by Motor Route F. The Leon commerce after the war will be factorized by Motor Route F. The Leon commerce after the war will be factorized by Motor Route F. The Leon commerce after the war will be factorized by Motor Route F. The Leon commerce after the war will be factorized by Motor Route F. The Leon commerce after the war will be factorized by Motor Route F. The Leon commerce after the war will be factorized by Motor Route F. The Leon commerce convalescent soldiers, Jesus Maria over the country. In this season of Springs office was first established in Rancho, his magnificent ranch home colds and changeable weather it is

The Allen ranch home will furnish ing with the dreaded malady: comfortable quarters for about twenconvalescents and the action of Mr. Allen may be regarded as a precursor of similar action on the part of others and the inauguration of a movement that will provide comfort-able hospitals and homes in the Use public drinking able hospitals and homes in the Use public drinking cups, dishes sunny climate of southern Texas for that have not been properly cleaned, soldier convalescents.

Mr. Allen formerly was chairman Sneeze or cough without covering of the board of regents of the University of Texas, being appointed by Governor Ferguson and resigning when the new administration took charge. He is a lawyer of sp ndid ability and an orator of national

His offer will be given consideraell, the new commander of the south-ern department, with headquarters who contracts the disease until he or at Fort Sam Houston.

"Don't" and "Do" Should Spanish Influenza Come

in Jim Hogg county, near Hebbron-well to be careful. Here are some tips on what to "Do" and "Don't" in deal-

Mingle in crowds on cars, at the the-

atre, at meeting or in any inclosed Fail to have homes and working

or public towels.

Spit in public places or highways. DO. Go to bed at the first indication that follow the instructions of your private postmaster. He is the son of Max Aue

Stay in bed until your physician tells wein. tion by Major General De Rossy Cab- you you have recovered sufficiently. she is thoroughly cured.

Texas Postoffice 59 Years in Same Family Is Closed

since—a period of 59 years. Postmaster George D. Armstrong of San Antonio said that he believed there is no other example in the country of such long tenure by the members of

Max Aue held the office until 1866, when he was disfranchised because of being sympathetic with the southern Confederate cause, but the postoffice department appointed Mr. Aue's father-in-law, L. F. Toepperwein, a un-ion man, and he held the office until 1875, when he died. Max Aue was then appointed again and remained the postmaster until 1903, when he ou have contracted the disease and died. Then Rudolph Aue became the and the grandson of L. F. Toepper-

effect Sept. 30.

RAP FOR RICH ATSTART OF FOURTH LOAN

McAdoo Charges That Not Enough of Those Able to Do Pershing's Men Busy in Air and With Artillery, While So Bought Bonds of the Third Issue in Sums in Excess of Ten Thousand Dollars-He Also Denounces Swindlers and Unscrupulous Persons Who Try to Get Holders to Exchange Bonds for Doubtful Investments.

The Dallas Federal Reserve District is called upon to take \$126,000,000 of the six billions of the Fourth Liberty Loan, which will open next Saturday, September 28. Secretary of the

The particulars concerning the Fourth issue of Liberty Bonds were given in a stirring address by Secretary McAdoo at Carnegie hall in New York Tuesday night. The total of the loan is and will mature in twenty years, with the government reservng the right to pay them in fifteen years if it elects.

New York, with its big financial interests and corporation headquarters, is asked to raise \$1,800,000,000, or 30 per cent of the total

The Chicago district quota is placed at 14 1-2 per cent and Cleveland at 10 per cent. Dallas, partly because of the recent drouths in the southwest, is asked for only 2 1-10 per cent.

"Who is not thrilled by what Per-

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Asserting that, without this vast dise because the same degree of pros tions and wealthy individuals as re- tries must take place, and they are urns from the Third Liberty Loan doing their country a grievous injury ndicated that wealthy corporations because it is only by saving that we and persons of large means had not can provide our government with the onds in excess of \$10,000. be preposterous," he said, "to say

Swindlers Are Denounced. Mr. McAdoo also condemned the practice of "swindlers, and uning."

in order to protect the market and out incurring the just reprehension he credit of the government.

"Thus the treasury's available re- retary. "are depleted and forced in unworthy hannels, oftentimes in wildcat enerprises, to the injury of the Amerian people and to the detriment of the more incombustible matches. the war. We must create a healthy public opinion which will reprehend such practice. We must provide the those who have to sell their bonds may do so and get the highest possi ble price for them, while at the same

Much Constructive Work. "The huge amounts expended by America in this war are not wholly used for destructive purposes. Great sums are used for constructive work the American people.

The postoffice at Leon Springs will are constructing in America for the accommodation of this merchant macilitated by these great national undertakings and the money used for these purposes is an investment of immeasurable value to the American people. The loans to the allied govtime repay them. Out of the \$30,000,000,000 appropriations made by the congress for the fiscal year 1919 it is probable that \$8,000,000,000 to will be salvaged to the American

> Everybody Should Buy Bonds. Asserting that "everybody should uy bonds," Mr. McAdoo continued: "Wages and salaries are higher in America today than ever before in its history. Those who spend every-Rudolph Aue resigned the office thing they earn are not only living

> > try. They are living in a fool's para-L

HUNS FAIL TO CHECK ALLIES; TURKS ROUTED

British Under Allenby Wipe Out Ottoman Forces in Palestine and Take 40,000 Prisoners—Terrific Fighting Marks the Closing of the Loop Around St. Quentin -Losses Inflicted On Huns Are Reported Enormous.

Air and artillery fighting is the chief activity of the American troops under Pershing in the St. Mihiel sector and the Americans have all the best of it. Rain and clouds have given way to bright skies and sunshine and airmen from both sides are active.

In some instances German fliers extended their operations behind the American lines but sharp countering on the part of the American airmen prevented close operation or photographic work. Artillery gunners sought out roads and roop formations behind the enemy line and bombarded them frequently. Infantry patrols were also active between the

More than forty thousand prisoners and 265 guns have been taken by the British in their successful offensive in

The week has been crowded with news of new allied sucesses all along the western and eastern fronts. The much vaunted German morale appears crumbling to its final destrucion; prisoners in hordes crowd upon each other's heels in their march to the cages of the allies and war material of inestimable value has fallen into the hands of the onrushing forces of the allies.

In the Far East, General Allenby at the head of British and friendly Arab armies has wiped out two entire Turkish armies.

Turkey wholly out of the war. On the western front the British and French have scored new gains in their drive against St. Quentin. Byng's third army need twice thirty-five million dollars to feed and clothe them for the next two years.

The deciding the deci who subscribed for the last loan, only invested in Liberty Bonds will be their main attacks against Le Catelet, the link between the two 5,000 including corporations, bought worth much more when peace comes strongholds. Venduil is captured by French.

The Bulgarians have evacuated their whole line from Dolran ed an average of seven and a half miles. Since September 13 the Serbs have advanced fifty miles.

tocracy and have vanquished them, uning.

in process around St. Orientill where defining from the heavy fighting the British on the beauty fighting the British on th who contrary to the urgent request to keep the pressure high. Now that French to the south have all but closof the treasury department had induced holders of Liberty Bonds to exchange them for stocks or investments of doubtful value."

we have the kaiser and his brutal ed the loop that will give this interest south hear the western end of the Chemin Des Dames the Teutrier south hear the Western end of the Chemin Des Dames He pointed out that these opera- That is the way to win surely and court neighborhood, northwest of St. cently won from them by the French. "No man can shirk his duty without incurring the just reprehension of public opinion," concluded the sec-

> We hope it will never be necessary for Japan and Sweden to go to war in order to decide which furnishes

Severe fighting marks the closing west of St. Quentin. One thousand in process around St. Quentin where German prisoners were captured by

Further south near the western end Quentin, not, however without every They attacked in the Moisy farm reinch of the ground being disputed by gion, but the effort was a complete

ganized counter attacks in an effort In Macedonia the situation of the to prevent the outflanking of St. Bulgarians and Germans daily grows Quentin by the British, all of which more critical and the allied forces were repulsed.

Losses inflicted on the Germans here were enormous. The British line was also pushed forward in the neighborhood of Solors where the steadily maintain their pressure against them. In Turkey the latest operations of the British and Arab tribesmen friendly to the allied cause

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"GOOD-BYE MAW, GOOD-BYE PAW, GOOD-BYE OLD MULE WITH THE BIG HEE-HAW."

neighborhood of Selency, immediately

Going, going, gone! To the greatest experience, the most wonderful opportunity ever Applauded by a crowd which held out to men in any age or any hundred ages. We hate to see him go, of course, but oh! filled Carnegie hall, Mr. McAdoo said how we would hate not to see him go! It is hard to bid him good-bye at the docks or at the train, but how hard it would be to see him hesitate one-half a fraction of a second! The word "Registration" horrifies us, yet it is with pride that we see "his name written there," among those "ready" to go. Maybe they will want him, maybe not. But he has done his part. He "registered," and promptly.

We hate to look at his empty bed. It does not seem very long since we kicked a trundlewhich will be of permanent value to bed every morning back to its place under our own big bed. Yet that empty bed tells a fine, true story. The snowy pillow, which felt the round indentation of his young head, has been "We are building a great merchant marine. Upon completion it will be the largest, most efficient and mod- fender, a patriot, and your patriot, will be confided there. He won't rest anywhere long at a ern merchants fleet in the world. The time. No, not very long, but that empty white, soft bed reminds you that there is a member wharves and terminal facilities we of your family who holds great honor. One who is giving distinguished service, who is save ing the world to civilization and Christianity.

The old mule in the lot misses him, for mules can miss anybody. His melancholy "heehaw," kept up the night the boy left just as long as your wakefulness kept up, which was all night. It was the mule's way of expressing his appreciation or whatever it is that the mule felt when he found out that the boy had been elevated to great honor. The mule was determined to tell the world about it and in his own good way

The boy's place at the table makes you lonely. But how terrible if you had to look across the table at a boy who refused to go, or at one, in the way of whose going you had interfered! tions of great nations who will in And think of the bright, jolly, hopeful, expectant faces of the boys who are gathered with him "over there," and their hearty, wholesome zest for food after their honest, unselfish work is accomplished! And you know he is thinking of you. Be sure to remember that. Especially at meal time and sleepy time.

Then when you come to his place in your prayers, "God bless the allied governments and expendithe affect governments and expender ture for ships, ship yards, docks, forgive you if you hadn't kept a bright face and a steady hand when the time came for him to wharves, and other facilities which leave. Just think what your sin would be if you had tried to deceive God, and your boy, or yourself, by placing one thing in his path when he was called.

Thank God that your boy has answered his call. Thank God that you knew and understood and answered your part of that call. Thank God that your boy will not be ashamed of you, that you will not be ashamed of him, or that you will not be ashamed of yourself.

So, "Good-bye maw"—let it give you a thrill, though the precious tears flow. "Good-bye paw"-let it bring a brightening to your eye and thankfulness to your heart, though it gives that heart a turn. And, "Good-bye old mule, with the big hee-haw"-his "hee-haw" is his praise, his proudly, loudly spoken praise and rejoicing that the little boy who had played

around him is now a part of the Great World Endeavor. Yes, the important question has already been answered. DID he go? He DID go!

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The voice of Success is forever ringing throughout the market place and crying in the wilderness, and the burden of her cry is one word-WILL. Any man who hears and heeds that cry is equipped fully to climb to the very heights of life.—Dr. Russell H. Conwell.

On to Berlin!

A good woodpile means a warm winter.

The WILL is the soul itself exercising self-direction.

The perfect WILL is high priest of the moral self.

The Fourth Liberty Loan opens Saturday, September 28.

EVERYBODY IS DOING IT. WHAT? READING THE

One Christmas package for each soldier abroad is the ruling made by the government.

The great thing in all education is to make our nervous system our ally instead of our enemy.—James.

Down in San Antonio wood dealers are charging ten dollars and more for a cord of wood. Who said profiteering?

They're off! All the patriotic people of America on the Fourth Liberty Loan Drive. Watch 'em "Go over the top."

The kaiser will not be able to establish an alibi by talking peace through Austria as his mouthpiece. "We've just begun

Your advertisement in the Forum will be read by approximately 100,000 persons in every portion of Texas. That kind of advertising gets results. Try it.

of brass beds. The boys in the trenches don't scleep in brass beds. They use brass shells for their cartridges.

tion, of venerable memory, still goes unenforced.

Returning soldiers will want homes and Texas can provide one million homes for that number of soldiers by going about the job with intelligence and wise statesmanship.

expired and have not been renewed must be cut off by order seriously, or think too much of yourself, because the man who of the government. Don't let the Forum stop visiting you.

by the Texans as Pershing's men smashed the St. Mihiel salient.

Seize the first possible opportunity to act on every resolution ence in the direction of the habits you aspire to gain.—Profes- have once thoroughly located and taken up your business. sor William James.

A new war order places straw hats for next spring and summer under the conservation rules. Width of brim and height ness, and the other half letting other people's alone." This old of crown are to be regulated and there are to be no new styles. man was an ambassador of success. Save your this year's "kelly" and be in style in 1919.

years it is to indent in the minds of the men of America the he has once decided what he is going to do, sticks, sticks closer, living fact that when they give WILL the reins and say then sticks closer still. The other always wishes he had "done "Drive!" they are heading toward the heights.—Conwell.

With Americans, Britons, Italians, Frenchmen, Arabs, Indians, East Indians, Serbians, Japanese and other nationalities Don't try to guess the "secret." Learn the method—pay the heading for Berlin and making rapid progress the kaiser will price! have a varied assortment of uninvited guests soon at Potsdam,

Frank O. Lowden, governor of Illinois, is talked of as the next republican nominee for the presidency. Frank enjoys the distinction of being son-in-law to Mrs. George M. Pullman and in addition has made a fine governor for Illinois, which is chronically republican.

Every week brings new orders from the federal government

of all building operations and among some of the prospective white race he swaps all his own vices for them of the paleconstruction which is held non-essential is the great tabernacle faces—and he retains all his own virtues. Well, his virtues which was to have been erected at Fort Worth for Billy Sun- are enough to call out the reserves whenever he lets 'em day's \$100,000 meeting. As a practical proposition it would loose. But the imported foreigners adopt our virtues and keep seem that souls can be saved as effectively in the open air as their own vices—and it's going to take our whole standing under the shelter of a specially constructed "tabernacle." army some day to police that gang.—O. Henry. Thousands of the most God-fearing, conscientious and patriotic citizens of the great commonwealth of Texas and of other states of the South, found salvation beneath the grateful shade of a State Democratic committee, boasts that "The invisible govbrush arbor and they are one hundred per cent Christians to ernment in Texas has been completely swept away." How this good day. The word of God in those primitive days was about the invisible contributors to that \$77,000 slush fund not desecrated and outraged by slang-slinging and ribald anec- that bought Hobby's nomination. Trot them out and let the dotes and personal experiences from the slums and gutters.

It is a long, long way to the trenches in France and Christ- their names and vocations? mas is coming near. By Christmas there will be more than two million, probably two and one-half million American troops in France, not to mention the thousands of Red Cross the Texas democratic organization over to the tender mercies workers, nurses, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A., Salvation of Dr. A. J. Barton, Oscar B. Colquitt, J. B. Cranfill, Rienzi Johnston, M. H. Wolfe, Jake Wolters, T. N. Jones, Louis J. Wortham, M. M. Crane, John Henry Kirby, Thomas Mitchell and do our best to find something in ourselves worthy of being matched with for the soldiers shall be under an arrangement with the Red Campbell and Miles Crowley. 'Tis a motley crew. Here we Cross and, in order to control the flood of gifts, it has been see what strange bedfellows the Hobby "purification" camruled that only one parcel will be accepted for each man. In paign has brought together. order to facilitate the sending of these parcels General Pershing is preparing and having transmitted to the next of kin the Owing to the scarcity of walnut timber for the manufacture name and address of each member of the expeditionary forces.
This action is a wise and salutary one and will prevent conits own. It is now proposed that the government make use of with old dried up paint may be soft in half. gestion of transportation facilities and any disappointment it as a substitute for walnut. Texas representatives have told ened by soaking in kerosene or turbular with and rub the carvas in straight upon the part of the soldiers, who will know when they get one the ordnance department that Texas mesquite can be fashioned pentine. Christmas package that they will get no more, this Christmas into gunstocks at a cost of fifty cents each, whereas now the Where can you get it? Just send

of the amount, interest rate, terms of sale, maturity and allot- General Pershing and the officers and troops under his comments by federal reserve districts of the Fourth Liberty Loan mand upon winning "a magnificent victory by a maneuvre as are known. The next move is up to the people of the United skilfully prepared as it was gallantly executed," he speaks States to go down into their pockets and subscribe for the new with military exactitude the verdict that history will find. bonds until the full total of six billions, the greatest loan in the history of the world, is reached and surpassed.

for the Fourth loan.

There should be no hesitation on the part of any individual was a stranger.

and an obstacle to the successful prosecution of the war. Buying these bonds is making sure the safety and success authority.—New York World. of our soldiers at the front, the safety and sustenance of our soldiers in camps, on transports threading their dangerous way through a zone beset with submarines and other perils. It is a measure of self-preservation and self-defense. In addition, you get a profitable return in interest for the use of your money and the bonds up to a large amount and the dividends from

them are exempt from the revenue tax. There is every reason and argument why every American should buy these bonds and not an excuse or defense for not buying, save and alone that terrible state of poverty and inability to earn money that marks one as a dependent upon the

charity and philanthropy of another. When the sale opens Saturday be prepared to buy and buy your limit then; do not hold off to see if others will not make up the quota of your community and make it unnecessary for fathomed. you to do your ALL. Subscribe for just so much as the price at which you value your personal safety and that of your loved tocracy and inhumanity of the Hun.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS

Success has no "secret." It is the most open-faced, above-There is no patent upon success. You cannot make a corner on it. It has a price, like all other valuable things, and you have to pay well for it if you ever get it. But there is no "secret".

The vandals seeking the destruction of the Texas homestead law have relaxed none of their activity and their organ, the Galveston-Dallas News, is keeping up a steady fire against the law have relaxed none of their activity and their organ, the Galveston-Dallas News, is keeping up a steady fire against the New war rules place restriction on the weight and patterns even about the price. Only the unsuccessful talk about the ers. In the drive by grasping and selfish money sharks noth-

Most people do not want to succeed. Of course, you could turn the homestead law. packing houses at Fort Worth and the law against river pollumean. If they wanted to "succeed" they would be willing to

takes himself too seriously is very apt to be conceited. The conceited man, somehow, never finds the big, shining, ever The great drive by capitalistic Huns in-Texas against the open Gate of Success. Success and Conceit can never be reconhomestead law will be smashed as completely and artistically ciled one to the other. Success stays as far away from Conceit as she does from Laziness which is the distance of a lifetime

No, success has no secret. Only a price. All who have succeeded have paid and have been willing to pay. Attend to your you make, and on every emotional prompting you may experi- own business and keep on doing it is the price. That is, if you

"Father," a son once said to his wise old father, "What is the best way for a man to employ his time?"

"Spend one-half of it, my son, attending to your own busi-

The differences between the successful and the unsuccessful If there is one thing I have tried to do throughout these the other "can't decide." The second difference is one, after no time for anything but the thing upon which he is fixed. The

"He who has a thousand friends Has not a friend to spare; And he who has one enemy, Will meet him everywhere.'

When WILL fails, the battle is lost.

Fifty million dollars for the item of beans and bacon is only in regard to conserving the supply of news press paper. Keep one of the entries in Uncle Sam's war grocery bill. Here are your subscription paid up and keep the Forum, a real Texas paper for Texas people, coming to your address. In clubs of ten or more it costs but seventy-five cents for a whole year. Get on the mailing list now!

President Wilson is about to sign a bill which takes its place in history as since the entry of the United States into the war: Flour, \$37,-the most liberal legislation in protection of a nation's fighters ever known. It is good enough, strong enough, to be called the National Ten Commandant, and is in effect thus:

The Texas State Council for Defense has taken over control

One thing about the Indian is this: When he mixes with the layed premiums.

Cotton Speculator M. H. Wolfe, new chairman of the Texas people see those philanthropic patriots and champions of "law and order." Why be ashamed to let the plain people know

One of the results of the late state primary has been to turn

at least. It also will halt a lot of useless, inappropriate and cost of walnut stocks is about five dollars each. Mesquite also will send the Forum to the people."

Where can you get it? Just send the Forum to the people."

Where can you get it? Just send the Forum to the people."

Yes, \$1.00 will send the Forum to the people."

If you want to know you for one year. Cheap, you say?

Yes, in money, but not in returns.

PERSHING

Full announcements now have been made and all the details | Marshal Foch measures his words. When he compliments

Everyone has known, even Berlin, what American troops on school, can "Help win the war." The government has let it be known all over the country that fruit pits, The new loan is for twice the amount of the third loan, for the American command could do. No American general or nutshells and cocoanut hulls are wantwhich there were eighteen million subscribers and it is hoped staff officer had had experience in handling such vast bodies and expected there will be fully twenty-five million subscribers of men in actual combat. Modern warfare demands a comban is made for placing in the gas plexity and accuracy of staff preparation to which Napoleon masks which the soldiers use to escape the effects of the deadly gases with which the cruel Huns often sat-

citizen as to subscribing. The terms of payment for those who may not be able to pay cash at the time of subscription are His administrative work had been of the highest quality. His easy, as only 10 per cent is required at the time of purchase loyal seconding of allied leadership when American troops pits, pecan shells and all such and and the balance is made payable in four separate installments were brigaded with the French on victorious fields was a the school children can turn over what extending to January 30 for the final payment. Subscription bright record of the war. When his time came to command, they save and collect to the superinto these bonds is not a donation, not a contribution, but a there was no lack of mastery. No action of the entire war has there was no lack of mastery. No action of the entire war has savings committee to be sent to head-patriotic, safe and profitable investment. He who, being able been fought with greater skill, dash and precision. In military quarters. to take even the minimum of a fifty dollar bond, holds back history the pinching out of the St. Mihiel salient will be a

and questions whether he will subscribe is at heart a slacker classic. classic.

General Pershing has proved his title to his rank and his tropical as follows:

"Poison gas was one of the first fruits of kultur. It stings, blinds and kills. Charcoal or carbon made from

Talk Happiness! not now and then, But every blessed day; Even if you don't believe The half of what you say; There's no room here for him who whines As on his way he goes; Remember, son, the world is sad enough

Without your woes. -Exchange.

WILL makes men giants.—Ik Marvel.

The human WILL involves mysteries which have never been

The Forum a short time ago called attention to the utilizaones and of your country from the domination, treachery, aution being made of fruit pits and the shells of nuts, such as hickory nuts, butternuts, etc., for the manufacture of charcoal which is used in making gas masks. Now the collection of these pits and nut shells is being urged all over the country. The charcoal from this material forms absorbents of poisonous gases when placed in the masks made for use by the soldiers in France. Children as well as adults can help in collecting this material.

The vandals seeking the destruction of the Texas homestead to pay well for it if you ever get it. But there is no "secret," protection which shelters the wives and children of Texas farm-"secret" which they are very sure to have never guessed. Nor ing is sacred and the turning of women and children into the can a man become "drunk with success." The thing that makes highways to be made the sport of poverty and crime is but one him drunk is not success, for success sobers, steadies, balances. of the routine practices of the kind of men who seek to over-

of the routine practices of the kind of men who seek to overturn the homestead law.

Secretary Lane is working out his plan for providing land for returning soldiers, but beyond a scheme for unloading the cut-over lands of East Texas belonging to Hobby's capitalistic clamber on to the bottom of the fundamental stride. make a start sometime. They would "start" by deciding what for returning soldiers, but beyond a scheme for unloading the they want to do. More than half of the people never think of cut-over lands of East Texas belonging to Hobby's capitalistic they want to do. More than half of the people never think of cut-over lands of East Texas belonging to the lands of East Texas belong to the lands of East Texas belonging to the lands of East Texa aration for it, or because they feel the "call" to do it, but from of a practical plan to provide homes in this state for returning soldiers. The federal government has no control over the diswillie just simply violates the statute law in refusing to tall you to take her seriously, for she must know that you really and to make her seriously, for she must know that you really opportunity invites the exercise of wise and practical states—want to meet her. She does not want you to take yourself because the men who

WILL

You will what you will to be. Let failure find its false content In that poor word "Discouragement," But spirit scorns it, and is free.

It masters time, it conquers space, It cows that boastful trickster chance, And bids the tyrant circumstance Uncrown and fill a servant's place.

The mighty will, that force unseen, That offspring of a deathless soul, Can hew the way to any goal, Though walls of granite intervene.

Be not impatient in delay; But wait as one who understands; When spirit rises and commands, The Gods are ready to obey.

The river seeking for the sea Confronts the dam and precipice, Yet knows it cannot fail or miss; Yet knows it cannot tan or the You will be what you will to be.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Ten Commandments By Uncle Sam Protect the Interests of Soldiers cers to sell at 10 1-2 cents according to the view here.

President Wilson is about to sign a bill which takes its place in history as

layed premiums.

Thou shalt not foreclose a mortgage on a soldier's property.

Thou shalt not take away a soldier's home on which he has made

part payment.

Thou shalt not sell a soldier's property because of his failure to pay the taxes, national, state or local.

Thou shalt not settle a law suit against a soldier during his absence. If a soldier sue the court shall postpone action until he can attend

If a soldier have a mine or timber or farm claim, assessments on which are overdue, it shall be held for him.

Honor thy soldier and thy sailor that thy days may be long in the land of liberty.

No man hath greater love than he that offereth his life for the world's sake, and it is commanded that neither lawyers nor the loan sharks nor the gatherers of tithes shall fatten on him. -Cedar Rapids Gazette.

The Only Attitude

Dried Paint Brushes Saved With Kerosene

Potato Is Used to

Clean oil paintings with a potato cut of 1916. ines up and down, then crosswise.

Texas Nutshells Needed in Making Gas Masks by U.S.

Here is another way in which the little folks in Texas, the school children as well as those who may not be urate the fields and trenches.

Save all the peach stones, prune

A communication from Washington explains the need of the government

fruit pits and nut shells is used to neu-

"The government needs carbon. It sks the boys and girls of America to

- "(a) Peach pits.
- "(b) Apricot pits.
 "(c) Plum pits.
 "(d) Cherry pits.

- "(f) Hickory nuts.
 "(g) Walnuts.
- "(h) Butternuts.
- (i) Shells of these nuts. "(1) Select a leader or leaders.
- "(2) Select a leader or leaders.
 "(2) Give publicity to the campaign.
- "(3) Dry pits thoroughly in the sun.
 "(4) Bring them to a central col-
- (5) Notify chemical warfare servce, Washington, D. C.
 "(6) Bills of lading, shipping in-
- tructions and bags will be sent.
 "Two hundred peach pits or seven oounds of nuts produce enough carbon for one gas respirator. Carbon is made from fruit stones and nut

in Plane 1600 Ft. High, Airman Lives

ontrol, he managed by moving forglide steadily downward. Under a strong anti-aircraft fire he crossed the German lines successfully a few hundred feet from the ground. His mathine came down with a crash and he received some injuries, but will re-

Another British airman was shot down out of control from an altitude of 13,000 feet. He fell fluttering and fainted on the way down. When he revived he found himself under the machine, which was upside down, in a marsh, and uninjured.

Rules 11 Cents Is Too High a Price to Pay for Sugar

Washington, Sept. 25.—The price of 11 cents a pound for sugar bought by New York housewives, as announced by the New York food administration. istrator, is too high, according to officials of the food administration, and will be brought down. According to the figures here, a retail price of 10 1-2 cents would allow a sufficient margin of profit for grocers in all parts of the metropolitan area, and it s understood that a letter to this efct will be sent the local administra-

The price of new sugar fixed by the food administration is 9 cents at sea-board. Adding 35 cents per 100 pounds for the refiner and \$1 for the retailer brings the price per 100 pounds to \$10.35, making it possible for all gro-cers to sell at 10 1-2 cents per pound,

Gen. Cabell Takes Command as Head of So. Department

Brigadier General De Rossy C. Cabell, present commander of the Arizona district, will succeed Major General Willard A. Holbrook in command

of the southern department.

General Holbrook has been ordered to Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala, to take command of the Ninth division. Brigadier General Cabell will become a Major General, the result of the transfer. It is believed that General Holbrook's transfer will afford him an early opportunity for foreign

\$25,000,000 Gold to Russ Traitors Jolts Hun Reserve

The Bank of Germany's gold re-\$25,000,000 sent to Russia to bribe the Trotzkies and Lenines. Creeping up a little week by week, as new coins Clean Oil Paintings are squeezed from children's the banks and other sources, these reserves are still \$5,000,000 below those

> The Ferguson Forum, like the great Forum of old, is the "place of interesting and oftimes strong discussion by

Notable Tribute By Labor In Allied Conference to Great American President

The allied rabor conference now in session in London is a war-making body second only to congresses and parliaments. It is international because in its nationality it is in agreement as to the vital aims of democracy in this war. Its unanimous acceptance of a committee report approving President Wilson's fourteen propositions necessary to a lasting peace is one of the most remarkable developments of a world conflict in which labor has taken a unique part from the first.

In Germany and Austria-Hungary, unionism and socialism made common cause with militarism, accepting all its excuses no matter how specious, and stultifying their own principles and preachments. In Russia, under a purchased leadership, they threw themselves recklessly into the arms of their conquerors, and, after a few wild hours of so-called liberty, found themselves once more the victims of tyranny. In Belgium, where stout hearts were to be found and where no illusions existed, heroic labor was enslaved.

Whether bondage be intellectual and political, as in the central empires, or physical, as in Belgium, or self-imposed, as in Russia, makes little difference. The delegates to the allied labor conference recognize in all the abandonment or destruction of every ideal which free industry has cherished. Allied labor labor might have set forth its views in its own words, but the fact that they were perfectly expressed by the president of the United States and as such were accepted without opposition is a wonderful tribute to the great American who has made himself the spokesman of democracy, universal and invincible.-New York World.

PENSIONS DUE TO

OLD TEXANS WHO

Under Federal Law Passed by

JULY 1, 1919, IS

National House Approves

Senate Rider to Twelve

Million Dollar Emergency

Appropriation to Abolish

171 to 34, the senate prohibition rider

to the \$12,000,000 emergency agricultural appropriation bill. The meas-

After voting in the committee of

permitting the importation of wine until next May 1, the house later re-

versed its decisions, by a vote of 121 to 59, etaining the original provision that importation of wine must cease

when the measure becomes effective upon its signature by the president. The amendment was approved by the

ouse agricultural committee to me n objection by the governments of

amend the legislation also were de-

Archbishop Ireland

national fame.

Is Dead at St. Paul

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 25. - Arch-

"Who's our new client?"
"A lady who shot and wounded her

ure now will be sent to conference

All Liquors.

MADE CERTAIN

ALBERT STRAUSS TAKES PLACE ON RESERVE BOARD

Succeeds Paul Warburg as Member of Federal Bank Board — Long in Banking and Financial Affairs in New York.

The nomination of Albert S. Strauss to be a member of the federal reserve the president. Mr. Strauss will succeed Paul M. Warburg of New York. Mr. Strauss has been representing the treasury department on the war trade board, has made a careful study regarded as eminently fitted in every way for the place he is soon to fill. of age, has been a banker all his life and has been associated in recent years with various large enterprises Since 1901 he has been a member of the firm of J. & W. Seligman & Co., of New York, which he joined as an employe in 1882 after graduating from the College of the City of New York.

Venerable Olivershiman Is Buried at Waco

The funeral of the Rev. S. A. King which took place from the First Presbyterian church in Waco Sunday, September 22, was attended by a large various parts of the state. A Scriptural reading was given by Dr. T. W. Currie, president of the faculty of the rian Theologica! Seminary at | Austin, while brief eulogies were detor of the First Presbyterian church, it incumbent to hunt up the record, and put into effect the Indian fighter was the Rev. C. T. Caldwell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of the First Pre Waco, of which Dr. King was pastor for forty years. Dr. King died in Austin last Saturday morning. He left JULY 1, 1919, Waco fifteen years ago and was professor of theology at the Presbyterian Seminary in Austin for twelve years retiring three years ago with the title of emeritus professor of theology. He would have been 84 years old on Oct. 11. Dr. King is survived by five children, Mrs. P. H. Burney, 7aco; Mrs. A. M. Gribble, Austin; Dr. S. A. King Jr., San Diego, Cal.; Mrs. F. A. Barnes Mooreville, N. C., and Mrs. H. A. Wilson Cincinnati, Ohio.

Advance in Express Rates Is Approved

Director General McAdoo has approved the application of the American Railway Express company for fur-ther rate increases expected to yield \$23,670,000, and has sent the proposal to the interstate commerce com-mission for final action. The com-mission has announced that public hearings on the matter will begin

against the proposed raise in rates from all parts of the country.

Steel Trust Adopts 8-Hour Day for Men France, Italy, Spain and Portugal. All other efforts otherwise

The United States Steel Corporation has adopted the eight-hour basic day for its employes. Chairman Elbert H. Gary announced in New York to extend the effective date for pro Tuesday that this step had been approved by the finance committee of Dec. 31, 1919, was defeated, 112 to 52, the corporation upon recommendation as was one by Representative Beshlin tion of the heads of the corporation of Pennsylvania, democrat, to change and of subsidiary companies. He add- the date for stopping the manufaced that the open shop plan hereto-tore in force throughout the works to Dec. 1, 1919. would be continued.

West Virginia Man Named Ambassador to Succeed W. H. Page bishop John Ireland of the St. Paul diocese, died at 3:55 Wednesday after

John W. Davis of West Virginia an illness of some time. He suffered now solicitor general of the United States, has been selected by President Wilson to succeed Walter Hines Page one of the most widely known church as ambassador to Great Britain.

The announcement of Mr. Davis' sebered among his close friends leading

lection disclosed that he has arrived public and professional men of intersafely in Switzerland, where he is to head the American delegation at the Berne conference between American and German missions on the treatment and exchange of prisoners of war.

"She isn't very prepossessing."

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"Nope. I judge we'll have to proceed on the theory that her husband needed shooting."—Louisville Courierbrum is the place to get it."

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO FORUM SUBSCRIBERS

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The above is an extract from regulations authorized by the War Industries Board, August 6, 1918, and applies to all newspapers all over the country. It is an order that must be obeyed or penalties will follow.

The Forum urges subscribers to note the date of the expiration of the subscription which appears on the mailing slip on your paper. If your time is nearly out send in renewal at once and the paper will be continued, dating from the date of the expiration of your previous sub-

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Wage Stability Will Be Enforced Under Plan For **Three-Cornered Compact**

ers and labor and officials of the war materials cut off through priorities and navy departments charged with letting enormous contracts, it has the agreement their members would FOUGHT INDIANS been learned, provide for a nation- be barred from seeking work through

drouth stricken west, saying that if such deserving men could be pensioned they could tide themselves over ment board, war labor policies board not acceptable to either employers or and others will be affected.

HUNS FAIL TO until the rains come again.

He estimates that there are 20,000 such old Indian fighters in the United Stats, with more than half of them in the drouth-stricken regions of west Texas, adding: "I feel sure that this pension money would come to them sover the state of the principal reasons for this action, which may be taken by executive order of President Wilbert of the principal reasons for this action, which may be taken by executive order of President Wilbert of the principal reasons for the principal rea

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Texas, adding: "I feel sure that this pension money would come to them at this time and would be halted by them as a miraculous deliverance from the finance in the muster rolls of the forement and in the muster rolls of the interest which "are or should be in the adjust and generals" office at Austin," should be certified to the war department at Washington. If, as some believe, the rolls were burned in the state capitol fire many years ago, then the Texas congressmen should get a law passed making parol evidence sufficient in such cases. He continues: "These old claims are in a comatose state, simply because no official at "These old claims are in a comatose state, simply because no official at "The solution of the government was a war measure, of the government as a war measure, of the River Jordan.

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4,800,000 ARMY FOR U. S. JULY 1 IS THE PROGRAM

General March, Chief of Larger Military Force for

after all deductions have been made for casualties and rejections, is what Washington, Sept. 25 .- Nation-wide the enlarged American military pro-

prohibition, effective next July 1 for the period of the war, was approved Monday by the house, which adopted in discussing the house apping discussing the first the house apping the house appendix the house apping the house appendix the h General March, chief of staff, told the house appropriations committee in discussing the new seven billion dollar army estimates.

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the whole to accept an amendment Robertson Named U. S.

seen in the state will be a feature of Staff, Tells Congressional this fair. Dr. J. R. Raby, of Gatesthis fair. Dr. J. Raby, of Ga by a number of other owners of both beef and dairy cattle. The premium ist has been increased and a total of An army of 4,800,000 by next July \$2,500 in War Savings Stamps will be

TO ALL AUTHORS AND PUBLISHERS to the Adriatic sea

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BASIC 8-HOUR DAY AGREED ON BY WAR BOARD

Decision Reached in Molders' Dispute Fixes Basis for Settlement of Some Three **Hundred Cases Which Are** Pending.

New York, Sept. 25.—The general application of the principle of a basic eight-hour day by the war labor board in settling all future working hour disputes was forecast by Frank P. Walsh, joint chairman of the board, when, in New York, last week, he announced the decision of Chief Justice Walter Clark of North Carolina, um-pire appointed by the board to settle a working dispute between the Molders' union and the Wheeling Molders' and Foundry company of Wheeling,

future molders should be required to work more than eight hours a day proved by the president.
"only when an emergency exists," and Thomas W. Page, vice chair emergency actually exists. This com-

Bagby Resigns as

ies under the law, although many are entitled to such aid under its provisions. He terms the act a possible thonanza" for many men in the thonanza" for many men in the drouth stricken west, saying that if

CHECK ALLIES; TURKS ROUTED (Continued From Page One.)

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Review, a few issues since, books have ies from joining up is indicated in the

In Palestine the British on the coast have taken the important towns of Haifa and Acre, while east of the

front of four miles, running from the they had reached the market early in Omnignon river, the British have materially advanced their front, not-withstanding the desperate resistance was not due wholly to the shortage of the morning.

The delay in weighing, however, was not due wholly to the shortage of the morning out to the shortage of the morning. of the enemy, and have taken about of scales at the stock yards, it was a solution of scales at the stock yards, it was a charged, but was due in considerable measure to the indifference or design was a scale at the stock yards, it was a charged, but was due in considerable measure to the indifference or design was a charged at the stock yards, it was a charged at the stock yards at the st from the western outskirts of St. Quentin. Around Epehy and further north in the Cambrai sector the British positions in front of the flindenburg line have been bettered. In Flanders the British have recaptured a portion of their old irench system market, over before peginning their. a portion of their old trench system market over before beginning their purchases. This delay, it was charged, tionnaire.—Detroit News.

Cotton Price-Fixing by Government Not Likely To Come For Some Time

There will be no immediate action taken toward fixing the price of cotton by the committee named for that purpose by the War Industries Board last Monday, but action will be taken in the direction of controlling the distribution, and this, in a way, will have some effect in the way of price-fixing.

Simultaneously with the appointment of the price committee there was appointed a committee on purchasing cotton for the allies and in the hands of this committee rests the distribution of the cotton supply of the United States.

The fears of cotton producers and traders were aroused to the highest pitch by the announcement last Monday of the naming of two committees, one to investigate the entire cotton Justice Clark's decision, which becomes automatically the ruling of the war labor board, directed that in the future molders should be required to

"only when an emergency exists," and directed appointment of a permanent committee of four to decide when an emergency actually exists. This committee is to comprise two representa- which is to hold hearings over the so disassociated as long as they contives of the employers and at least three members must concur in a dethree members must concur in a decision that an emergency exists.

In announcing the decision, Mr. Washington, Sept. 25. — The government is about to adopt measures to enforce stability of wages during the war. Plans under discussion between representatives of manufacture with the war and officials of the war.

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of the federal bureau of markets, The assurance of the producers Lavaca Legislator of the federal bureau of markets, will be secretary of the committee.

Orleans, cotton factor. D. S. Maryll, The assurance of the producers of the committee. represented on the advisory board of a straight price-fixing program, and

Action Has Been Taken to Collect Claims.

Morris R. Locke of Abilene, in a published communication recently, and fighters' pension bill, passed by congress March 4, 1917, saying that so far no Texans have been beneficiars of far no Texans have been beneficiar.

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Before the war industries board associates from the cotton states. J. made public the personnel of the J. Brown, Georgia's commissioner of committees, senators and representa- agriculture, headed the delegation tives from the southern cotton states and voiced what he termed the promet with members of the Cotton test of the farmers against price fix-States Marketing board to discuss ing. Mr. Brown is presideont of the the proposed price fixing. The conference adopted a resolution setting said his organization believed the law forth that it opposed price fixing in of supply and demand should govern seemingly forecast the complete destruction or capture of the Ottoman ment committee of inquiry in an ef-

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Congress in March, 1917,

Awards are Made, But No
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Collect Claims.

Wide system of community or industry agreements, in which both employers will participate and which will be forced for the agreement period through government priorities power of labor employment pressure.

Will T. Bagby, "the Lion of Lavaca," has tendered his resignation as representative of the Seventy-second district, which is composed of Lavaca count of the department of agriculture, chairman; L. While Mr. Bagby, representative of the committee.

The members of the committee.

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Legislature Urged to Aid

Bell County Fair to

Have Fine Exhibits

The Bell County Fair will be opened Monday, September 30. It is expected one of the finest live stock shows ever seen in the state will be a feature of heresing the monday of the results and Germans to lose contact with the advancing troops, who are The Texas State Council of Defense | regular session of the Texas legislabring. At its meeting in Dallas Tuesday the defense council adopted a a way would be found to advance So badly has the 100 mile line been penetrated or battered, that immediate dire calamity seemingly faces the enemy units unless the enemy is fleet enough of foot to outdistance the called for the constitution provisions and that a change of the purpose of providing a relief fund of \$5,000,000 "to aid the citizenship about at the earliest possible date. of \$5,000,000 "to aid the citizenship about at the earliest possible date.

of West Texas in the best practical The legislature in August 1917, when way and if necessary to amend the called in special session by Governor constitution, in whole or in part, and Ferguson, refused to comply with his

That the allied flanks are moving swiftly to prevent the separated armies from blairs up to prevent the separated armies from blair up to prevent the separated armies from blairs up to prevent the separated armies from blairs up to prevent the separated armies Federal Control to Stop Their Crooked Practices

artillery and machine gun protection.
The Turks were completely surprised, according to Reuter's correspondent in Palestine. The mobility of the allied forces and the boldness of General Allenby's plan of hitting at the strongest point in the Turkish defense added to the success. The rush of the British cavalry completed the enemy discomfiture.

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buyers is not so simple. They may be ordered into the yards to make their a: 8 c'close it the morning, out to make them buy and buy on a basis

To be or not to be; that's the ques-

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296 acres, 1 1-2 mile Oenaville, all in cultivation, all first class, elm thicket land, at \$135 per acre. Bell

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50 acres, 11 miles air line road to Ocker. House, barn, tank with plenty of water all year around, good well, cistern, cement, 47 acres in cultivation, 1-4 miles from Thompson school on gravel road to Temple. Consideration \$115 per acre, \$1500.00 cash, balance easy

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172 acres, 5 miles Holland, all in cultivation, 2 sets improvements, 1-2 mile of main pike, 1 mile brick school, mostly level, black land. \$100 per acre. Bell

525 acres, 6 miles Bartlett, well improved, spring water, all in cultivation except possibly 20 acres. Price \$130 per acre. Bell County.

251 acres of land, three miles from Temple, situated on a good pike road, about 175 acres in cultivation, more than six miles of woven hog wire with three barb wire above, and cedar post set every ten feet. The cultivated land is fenced into seven different fields and the pasture into five different pastures. There are enough timber on land to make firewood for several years; good six-room house and a two-room tenant house, large barn and plenty of other outbuildings. Large underground cistern at the barn and another one at the large dwelling, and there is a deep well between the house and barn with windmill over the well and is ideal for farming, stock farming or dairy. This place can be sold on good long terms.

130 acres of land, one mile from Temple, with about 85 acres in cultivation, balance is heavy timber and is very valuable; has good house, barn, situated on pike road. This is one of the finest home propositions to be had anywhere, giving you the benefit of a city with good churches and fine public schools. Good terms can be had on this tract of land. It sure is worth one's time and money to investigate this quick, for it has just now come on the market.

80 acres of land, situated less than a mile of Temple, all in cultivation and a very large underground cistern, road around the entire tract and pike road on two sides. This tract could now be cut into one and two acre tracts and sold to good advantage, or it would make someone an ideal home. Long terms on this

2756 acres of sandy loam timber land, situated on Caldwell and Rockdale public road in Burleson county and is two miles from the G. C. & S. Fe R. R. The entire tract is fenced with heavy hog wire, with three barb wire above, posts set about every eight feet, which makes the land hog, sheep and goat proof. There is good grass and 140 head of cattle now running on the land. There are forty thousand cords of wood on this land and the wood will pay for the land and cutting of the same. There is a good new four-room cottage, with a two-room tenant house, large barn and other outhouses, plenty of water. The owner of this land is not a stockman, so wants to exchange it for Fort Worth, Dallas or Waco improved property, or would sell at a bargain and give good terms. .

100 acres, overlooking Temple on the north, 14-room modern home, 90 acres in cultivation. Land alone cost without improvements \$125.00 an acre several years ago. Will sell at \$125.00 on easy terms.

155 acres, four miles east of Temple, close to pike, all in cultivation, good improvements, good black land. Owner paid \$125.00 four yars ago. On account of both sons being in the army will sell at \$115.00 per acre, easy terms.

650 acres, four miles south of Buckholts, Milam county, all good deep black bottom land. No Johnson grass. Four sets of improvements. 535 acres in cultivation, balance in timber. Will exchange for good revenue property in Dallas, Fort Worth or Waco. Price \$85.00 per acre.

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If interested in any of the places listed above, wire, phone or write me for an appointment.

ROY TENNANT

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America's Only Peace Terms Plainly Stated In Wilson's Speeches

President Wilson, in his reply to the Austro-Hungarian note proposing an unofficial and confidential conference of the belligerents, declared that the American government "has repeatedly and with entire candor stated the terms upon which the United States would consider peace."

The president referred to the fourteen propositions in his address to congress of January 8 and the four principles into which these fourteen propositions were compressed in his address to congress of February 11.

The president's fourteen propositions, all of which are very specific, are as follows:

arrived at, after which there shall be entered into. no private international understandings of any kind, but diplomacy shall proceed always frankly and in the public view.

II. Absolute freedom of navigation tion for the enforcement of international covenants.

III. The removal, so far as possible, of all economic barriers and the establishment of an equality of trade conditions among all the nations consenting to the peace and associating them-

selves for its maintenance.

IV. Adequate guarantees given and taken that national armaments will be educed to the lowest point consistent with domestic safety.

Free, open-minded and absolutely impartial adjustment of all colonial claims, based upon a strict observance of the principle that in determining such questions of sovereignty the in-terest of the population concerned must have equal weight with the equitable claims of the government whose title is to be determined.

VI. The evacuation of all Russlan territory, and such settlement of all questions affecting Russia as will seure the best and freest co-operation of the other nations of the world in obtaining for her an unhampered and policy, and assure her of a sincere welcome into the society of free nations under institutions of her own choosing; and more than a welcome assistance also of every kind that she may need and may herself desire. The treatment accorded Russia by her sistreatment accorded Russia by her sisthe populations concerned, and not
ter nations will be the acid test of as part of any mere adjustment or
their good will of their company. their good will, of their comprehen-sion of her needs as distinguished from their own interests, and of their

recognizable lines of nationality. X. the peoples of Austria-Hungary whose place among the nations we wish to see safeguarded and assured

should be accorded the freest opporunity of autonomous development XI. Roumania, Serbia and Montefriendly counsel along historically established lines of allegiance and nationality; and international guarantees and territorial and economic integrated by the imperial German government and its allies. — New York meddlessly sacrificed.

It is necessary to fight back with ing the mixture over the cucumbers. A few peppers or nasturtium seeds may be added. Use a plate or stone for needlessly sacrificed. dependence and territorial integrity of World.

I. Open covenants of peace openly the several Balkan states should be It was presented by the Colorado dele-

great and small states alike.

These fourteen propositions were grace.

Subsequently reduced by the president More than 5,000 veterans alone Editor Ferguson Forum.

Second-That people and provinces dependent determination of her own political development and national policy, and assure her of a sincere game, now forever discredited, of the balance of power; but that,
Third—Every territorial settlement

involved in this war must be made in the interest and for the benefit of states: and,

Fourth-That all well-defined naintelligent and unselfish sympathy.

VII. Belgium, the whole world will

the utmost satisfaction that can be accorded the utmost satisfaction that can be accorded the utmost satisfaction that can be accorded to the guise of utility.

Ye gods! Just think of such spec-

fifty years, should be righted in order ment of American policy — namely, that peace may once more be made set that having carefully defined the IX. A readjustment of the frontiers peace, the United States "can and will of Italy should be effected along clear- entertain no proposal for a conference has made its position and purpose so

There must necessarily be a conference to apply these terms and put these principles into effect, but a sulphur dioxide. negro should be evacuated, occupied the president's answer to the Austro-territories restored, Serbia accorded Hungarian note has decreed that, so free and secure access to the sea, and far as the United States is concerned, facture of gas to be used in warrant, one cup of ground mustard. Stir until the relations of the several Balkan neither the terms nor the underlying Germany began the use of poison one cup of ground mustard. Stir until these are fully dissolved before pour-

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THE FARMERETTE.

"Ah, Jones," said the botanist, "I

MORE GERMAN EFFICIENCY. In accordance with its prearranged see a pair of overalls working in the plan, the German general staff has absolutely necessary. field. I wonder if it is a man or a loaded 20,000 additional hungry Ger-

10,000 VETERANS OF CONFEDERACY MEET IN TULSA

followed the presentation to the United Confederate Veterans and to the Sons of Veterans of a gigantic 000 stars, each representing a direct descendant of a Confederate soldier gation.

other nationalities which are now under Turkish rule should be assured an undoubted security of life and an abundant derivation of the last secure sovereignty, but the eighth reunion officially opened, as other nationalities which are now under Turkish rule should be assured an undoubted security of life and an abundant derivation of the last secure source of the last secure sovereignty, but the eighth reunion officially opened, as other nationalities which are now under the busy day they had spent under the bu II. Absolute freedom of navigation upon the seas outside the territorial waters, alike in peace and in war, except as the seas may be closed in whole or in part by international action for the enforcement of international action for the enforcement of international action for the enforcement of international actions for the enforcement of international actions for the enforcement of international actions and in the begin until has solutely unmolested opportunity of autonomous development; and the Dardsolute in XIII. An independent Polish state should be erected which should include the territories inhabited by including the first issue of August, we inglify seven articles which dealt not indirectly, but directly, with the reliable populations which disputably Polish populations, which should be assured a free and secure access to the sea and whose political integrity should be granted by in-

covenants for the purpose of affording mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to spirit of '61 in vieing with each other Troup, S in vigorous displays of gayety and

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at His First View of 'She Overalls'

We glimpsed a display of feminine

SAVING OF PAPER MEANS MORE GAS TO DRENCH HUNS

ree and secure access to the sea, and far as the United States is concerned, facture of gas to be used in warfare. gar one cup of sugar, one cup of salt, ago.

Our government has beaten Gerweight to hold the pickles under the brine. many at her own game.

We make a better gas, one that is deadlier and drive back the enemy more efficiently than any gas they men should be working."

certain amount of sulphur.

There is not enough sulphur for both the great quantities of gas needed and the tons of paper that we thoughtlessly waste

Every sheet of paper, every bag, every bit of wrapping paper, every sheet of letter paper we save by not eedlessly using or by not thoughtssly wasting allows just so much nore of the precious sulphur for our var use. Save the paper and help

WHERE THE PEOPLE DECIDE

Service Flag Shows 167,000
Sons of South Fighting for Liberty.

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 25.—The rebel yell from many thousand throats was the outward manifestation last night of a great surge of patriotism which followed the presentation.

(Since the Forum is the place "where the people decide all questions discussed," a department in this paper will, henceforth, be devoted to the people's discussion. Letters, comments, opinions, and discussion are invited from our readers, the same to receive the attention of this department editor and published when space will permit. Address all to People's Discussion Editor, Ferguson Forum, Temple, Texas.)

(Since the Forum is the place "where the people decide all questions discussed," a glitter on your pages. You are what you have always been, a MAN, every inch of you, a full grown, all-there man. God bless you and give you back to us. Your friend always, SILAS II.

Dear Governor-In one of your reservice flag. The flag, which weighs more than 110 pounds, contains 167,- eighteen patriotic atricles. These ineighteen patriotic atricles. These in- seen many changes, some bad, some cluded your var correspondence, the worse. I have never seen anything to who is now offering his life for his editorials, the special articles, the equal what happened to you. Noth-

integrity should be guaranteed by international covenant.

XIV. A general association of nations must be formed under specific schottisches and old-fashioned square to the search of patriotic articles, so the same can be seen upon application. However, most people who would assert a false-tions must be formed under specific schottisches and old-fashioned square hood like that would not "apply for tients be received. Please answer that the search of patriotic articles, so the same can be seen upon application. However, most people who would assert a false-tions that the search of patriotic articles, so the same can be seen upon application. However, most people who would assert a false-tions must be formed under specific schottisches and old-fashioned square to the search of patriotic articles, so the same can be seen upon application. However, most people who would assert a false-tions must be formed under specific schottisches and old-fashioned square to the search of patriotic articles, so the same can be seen upon application. However, most people who would assert a false-tions must be formed under specific schottisches and old-fashioned square.

SAMUEL A. RODGERS. Troup, Smith County, Texas.

Honorable James E. Ferguson,

Truly your friend,
MARTIN P. TRUMBRIDGE, Stamford, Jones County, Texas.

Governor James E. Ferguson,

emple, Texas. My Dear Sir-I want to tell you that I consider you the most wonderful person in this state now or at any We glimpsed a display of feminine overalls in a window display in a neighboring town not long since and of the office to which you have been robbed of the office to which you have been condition. have got a painful hunch that the she-twice elected by a grateful people, Editor Discussion Department: Fourth—That all well-defined national aspirations shall be accorded the guise of utility.

The utmost satisfaction that can be twice elected by a grateful people, you are free, absolutely, from any bitterness. Second. though you bitterness. Second. The defined national aspirations shall be accorded the guise of utility.

Ye gods! Just think of such specintelligent and unselfish sympathy.

VII. Beigium, the whole world will agree must be evacuated and restored without any attempt to limit the sovitions in the laws which they them-stood only by reference to the four-store set and determined for the government of their relations with one another. Without this healing act the whole structure and validy of international law is forever impaired.

VIII. All French territory should be freed and the invaded portions restored, and the wrong done to France by Prussia in 1871 in the matter of Alsace-Lorraine, which has unsettled the peace of the world for nearly fifty years, should be righted in order that the world served was not been being committed in the guise of utility.

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Ye gods! Just think of such spectacular foolishness being committed in the governor's mansion in this false, with the soven and go to this or that city of the legs (hey will be called that, for overall "limbs" town, with a smile and a good word, and the wrong done to France by Prussia in 1871 in the matter of Alsace-Lorraine, which has unsettled the peace of the world for nearly fifty years, should be righted in order when the world of or marking the attitude of the peace of the world for nearly will it is brief, it is a simple statement of American policy — namely fifty years, should be righted in order when the world on the legs down in this false, will be come and go to this or that city of the legs. Second. though your should in the guise of utility.

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Editor Ferguson Forum.

Dear Governor—I am an old man

country in the war for world liberty. It was presented by the Colorado delegation.

ethodias, the special atticles, the ing worse has come to any civilized poem, and some fine matter which ran in your columns. You may not That you are still, with it all, a XII. The Turkish portions of the present Ottoman empire should be aspresent Ottoman empire should be assured a secure sovereignty, but the eighth reunion officially opened, determined as the present of It may not be out of order to say was below you, Surely, surely 200,000 votes is enough

R. F. D., Beaumont, Texas. Dear Governor-I want a little inthrough the Forum.

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The school for the feeble-minded, located at Austin, was established by the Thirty-fourth legislature, and ppened to patients in October, 1917. attended the mess on the first day, it was announced. Based on this and the registrations already tabulated, the local committee announced that and upon such adjustments as are most likely to bring a peace that will be permanent.

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To Make Nice, Crisp Cucumber Pickles

To make nice, crisp cucumber Sulphur is used in the manufacture pickles handle the cucumbers careof practically all kinds of paper.

It is used in the form of S 02, or break down the little protuberances. fully when washing them so as not to Slice the large ones lengthwise to de-Much of this is used in the manu- for each one gallon of good cider vine-

> GETTING READ MONEY. "It is remarkable that so many wo-

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Kafir grains are increasing in production in the country with astonishing speed. The crop of 53,858,000 bushels in 1916 increased to 75,866,000 bushels in 1917 and the prospect for unanimous public opinion sustaining the president's answer to the Austro
Our government needs great quansired size. They should be submerged in a crock in a mixture which contains titles of sulphur for war munitions.

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DO YOU REMEMBER-When a glass of beer was a nickel

When you fed a lump of sugar to old Dobbin? When bread was five cents a loaf?

When you could see a good movie show for a nickel? When you bought flour by the bar-

more efficiently than any gas they have.

There must be no shortage of sulphur, because every pound of it made into gas saves our own men and helps speed up our final victory.

There must be no shortage of sulphur, because every pound of it made into gas saves our own men and helps speed up our final victory.

There must be no shortage of sulphur, because every pound of it made difference just now is that they are working away from home and getting paid for it."—Washington Star.

Tel?

When the butcher would throw in a lot of meat for your dog?

When you got a big free lunch with a five cent schooner o' beer?—Florida Times-Union.

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"Books old and new
We will here review
And give all our attention.
Some will be good, that's understood,
And some—we will not mention."

more of the precious sulphur for our war use. Save the paper and help choke the fiendish hun at his own choking game.

There are but two sulphur mines in this country, one in Louisiana and the other in Texas.

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The more of this powerful gas we have at the battle front the more of our boys' lives we save and the quicker we will win the final victory.

Do not use any paper unless it is absolutely necessary.

And some—we will inot mention."

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Some recent publications received by the Forum:

"Miss Mink's Soldier," by Alice Hegan Rice, author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the cabbage Patch," and published by The Century Company, New York. This book extracts the sweet sap of sympathy and humanity from very dry timetent that first seemed dry. The author selected of sympaphy and humanity from very dry timetent that first seemed dry. The author selected of sympaphy and humanity from very dry timetent that first seemed dry. The author selected of sympaphy and humanity from very dry timetent first seemed dry. The author selected of sympaphy and humanity from very dry timetent that first seemed dry. The author selected of sympaphy and humanity from very dry timetent that first seemed dry. The unmor provenant and the same that is timber that first seemed dry. The author selected of the plate is that is an architect by profession, is a steady worker in the floor. Tho

field. I wonder if it is a man or a woman."

Woman."

"You say it's working? Then it's a woman!"—Richmond Times-Dispatch. like that?—Springfield Republican.

The working in the plan, the German general staff has loaded 20,000 additional hungry Germans upon our commissariat. How is it possible to win against deep stuff like that?—Springfield Republican.

The working in the work's speed record.

For man Cabin to Mansion," by F. Irene Reese, published by Smith & Lamar, absolutely necessary.

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