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HOBBY, LAW AND MORALS

Article 3146 of the Revised Statutes says that every campaign manager for every candidate or any person who gives anything to promote the election of one candidate over another candidate shall file with the county judge within ten days after the election an itemized statement showing the amount of money so received AND BY WHOM supplied. Said law further requires if money is given that the campaign manager, in addition to stating who gave the money, shall further state whether he has been informed if the person contributing the money was the agent of a corporation or if he was acting for a corporation.

Article 257 of the Penal Code provides that any corporation or officer thereof who directly or indirectly furnishes, loans or gives anything of value to aid any candidate, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and if the act is done with the aid or connivance of the president, financial agent or treasurer of any corporation, the charter of said corporation shall

Article 254 of the Penal Code is as follows: "Any person who wilfully fails or refuses to file within ten days after an election, with the county clerk of the county of his residence any report or itemized statement required by this law, or who knowingly files a false the successful prosecution of the great war of humanity in Hindenburg line, heralded as impregnable, another week of or incomplete statement thereof, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

So, if the law means anything; if Hobby and his campaign managers care anything its failure to receive the two-thirds vote necessary to effect to the last, they set the city afire and when the allied armies its submission. for the law, they have made a poor attempt, indeed, to make honest men believe it.

The law says they must swear who gave them the money. They didn't do it. The law says they must swear how much each one gave them. They didn't do that. The law says they must swear whether the persons who gave the money were agents of corpora- to senators opposed to the amendment, urging their favor- treacherous huns had mined the place in the hope of inflicting tions. They did not do that, either.

The law says that if this information is not furnished and filed within ten days with four senators voting for the amendement and thirty against forced the fall of St. Quentin and Cambrai. This section of the county clerk, or if the statement is incomplete, then they are guilty of a misdemeanor. it, with twelve senators absent and paired Now, through the columns of The Forum, I am going to go down the line and tell the

Now, through the columns of The Forum, I am going to go down the line and ten the ed as favoring the amendment. The senate spent five days people what I know about who gave this campaign fund, not only of \$77,000, but I think in bitter debate, corridor conferences and cloakroom negotia- well as German supply bases, supporting the entire line. it can be shown to be nearer \$377,000, to elect Hobby.

I will begin in this issues with the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company. lacked two votes of the necessary two-thirds when the decisive Quentin and La Catelet, approximately half way between St. At the regular session of the legislature of last year a bill was introduced in the senate roll call was finished. to control the telephone business so as to make the companies improve their service and Mexico, chairman of the Woman Suffrage committee, to com- line was reported broken. Australians have finished the to control the telephone business so as to make the companies and to prevent unreasonable rates. It looked as if the hill was going to pass. The telephone bly with parliamentary requirements about the free Loncourt, just to the south, of enemy

I told them that I was in favor of the bill and that their service was fast coming to the resolution technically pending on the senate calendar, in be unbearable and that their treatment of their female employes in the way of compensa-

They then replied that most of what I said was true and they realized that they would have to do a better part by the public in order to hold the respect of the public. They showed that the senate line-up of sixty-two to thirty-four on been a succession of triumphs from the northern coast of pleaded with me to help them and they said if they could only get two years more they specific the resolution remained virtually unchanged from the be-Belgium stretching along more than 200 miles of fighting would bring about the necessary reforms and all they wanted was a chance to do better. I finally told them if they would put their promise in writing and assure me that they would give the public the proper relief I would help them.

This they did, addressing the communication to me and Senator Dean.

The public well knows that the telephone service has not improved. Rates have been increased and they still pay their female employes starvation wages. The telephone stockholders are among the largest profiteers as a result of our war situation. All of this no doubt had largely to do with the government taking charge of the telephone business.

Evidently the companies did not want me re-elected, for just as soon as the Hobby campaign opened up Mr. Charles H. Abbott, who had been the publicity and political agent for the Southwestern Telegraph Company for years at a large salary, went to work for the Hobby campaign as he never worked before.

Colonel Joe Farnsworth, the Texas general manager of the Southwestern, was an ardent Chairman Jones' change follows: and active supporter of Hobby. From information which I consider reliable I believe that the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company or some of their officers gave a large donation to the Hobby campaign.

If I am not correct just let the Hobby campaign manager make an affidavit and let Hobby McKellar, Martin of Kentucky, Myers, Shields of Tennessee, Benset of South Join in the affidavit that the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company and none of its Nugent, Owen, Phelan, Pittman, Rans-Carolina, Martin of Kentucky and a officers or agents gave anything to the Hobby campaign and then we will have the issue joined for future determination.

It is useless to ignore these violations of the election laws. Already there is a serious · alarm as to the strength of the republican candidate, Boynton, for governor, as a result of the ators Calder, Colt, Cummins, Curtis, open violations of the election laws by the so-called democratic candidate, Hobby

And, by the way, I see Hobby has gone to Washington. When he tells the secretary of war how much he has done to protect and promote the morals of the soldier boys in the Texas camps, I wonder if he will think to tell him that he, Hobby, this same candidate of the preachers, made the son of a very prominent ex-official of the state a major in the Hobby army in just a few weeks after he had been dismissed as an officer of the United States army for dishonorable conduct—yes, just open adultery, that's all, to which this Hobby major pleaded guilty.

In other words, Hobby will tell the Honorable Secretary of War that he has made it a felony for a jitney driver to be caught hauling an immoral woman in his car, but he won't | Hardwick, Hitchcock, Jones of New tell him that he, Hobby, appointed an openly-confessed consort of a bad woman a Texas major after he had been kicked out of the American army for said conduct, which the records show, disgraced the army of these United States.

If Hobby challenges my statement I will produce the proof and the name of the party. Bishop Mouzon, as you said you were supporting Hobby on the moral issue, you had better investigate. Hobby made this appointment just about the time you made that big Hobby

speech at Fort Worth on morals.

JAS. E. FERGUSON.

Texas Jerseys at Big Cattle Show Take High Honors

Additional prizes have been scored last week by the Falfurrias herd of Show. The herd was entered in connection with some of the stronger herds in the country and shipped nearly 1,000 miles for the competigrand champion cow; first prize four-

Gen'l. Hutchings, Texan, On Battle Front, Discharged

An army order from Washington announces the honorable discharge of Brigadier General Henry Hutchings, Jersey cattle owned by Ed C. Lasiter United States army, former adjutant at the Southwestern Jersey Cattle general of Texas. The war department declines to give out the cause, declaring it contrary to policy.

Letting Well Enough Alone.

"Don't do it," rejoined Mr. Raffer-

Mother at Prayer By Baby's Bedside Butchered By Hun

As a French mother in Hattonville (a mile north of Vigneulles) knelt Wilfley of Missouri and King of Utah by the bed of her sick child, praying (Dem.). for an allied victory, while the Americans were approaching a Hun slashed her throat.

Hattonville with a tank and found purpose he said, was to keep the resthe woman's body in a pool of blood olution on the calendar so that if peside the bed. Her throat was cut. there should be a change in favor of it nearly 1,000 miles for the competition. Among the prizes won were lan, "about changing my plans and first prize aged cow, and senior and going in business as a boss."

"I'm thinking," remarked Mr. Doman's house during their occupation of the village, forcing her to cook for the should be a change in layor of the man's house during their occupation of the village, forcing her to cook for the should be a change in layor of the should be a change in layor of the village, forcing her to cook for the should be a change in layor of the shoul

FOR SUFFRAGE

From Him Fail to Change Single Opposing Vote and Susan B. Anthony Amendment Lacks Two of Necessary Two-Thirds to Insure Its Submission to Ballot-Final Vote Fifty-Three to Thirty-One.

The United States senate Tuesday took issue with President Woodrow Wilson on the question of the submission of soldiers, and Cambrai both in the hands of the successful and the woman suffrage amendment being "vitally essential to onrushing allied armies the great strongholds of the famous which we are engaged." The submission of the Susan B. brilliant progress by the Americans and all the allies is closed. Anthony amendment giving votes to women was defeated by

President Wilson in a personal address before the senate Monday had appealed for the submission of the amendment the victorious allied forces but the city has not been entered and Tuesday he followed this address up with personal letters by the conquerors as yet as they have learned that the able action, but his strenuous efforts for the women failed disaster upon the invading allies: and not a vote was changed the final line-up showing fifty-

ions, but the resolution which the house passed last January

Before this vote was announced Senator Jones of New

This made the final record fifty-three to thirty-one and left position for further consideration planned after the November election, when suffrage forces hope to muster the requisite number of votes.

Including the absent and paired senators, the call call ginning of the fight Thursday.

they supported it.

again an issue

prominently in the closing discussion,

temporary and that the contest will of North Dakota, Page of Vermont, tions, when changes in membership Missouri then voted against it, but are certain. Administration leaders also admitted that the vote was the first important reverse President Wilhas declared to be essential war meas- sponsibility for the result were hurled

The officel record of the vote after Democrats for amendment: Sena-Gerry, Gore, Henderson, Johnson, of outh Dakota, Kendrick, Kirby, Lewis, ell, Robinson, Shafroth, Sheppard, few others, earnestly asking their supmith of Arizona, Thomas, Thompson, port,

Vardaman and Walsh. Total —26. Republicans for amendment: Sen-Fernald, France, Goff, Gronna, Jones, of Washington, Kellogg, La Follete, New, Norris, Page, Poindexter, Smith, amendment, the resolution threatened lines. Bony is one of the fortified vilof Michigan, Smoot, Sterling, Suther- white domination in the south. and, Townsend, Warren and Watson,

Total for amendment 53. Democrats against amendment: Bankhead, Benet, Fletcher, Guion, Mexico, Martin of Virginia, Overman Pomerene, Reed, Saulsbury, Shields, mmons, Smith of Georgia, Smith of Maryland, Smith of South Carolina Trammell, Underwood, Williams and

Republicans against amendment: Baird, Brandegee, Dillingham, Drew, Hale, Lodge, McLean, Penrose, Wadsorth and Weeks-10.

Total against amendment, 31 Beckham of Kentucky (Dem.) against with Hollis of New Hampshire and to prove it to the other fellow. redlinghuysen of Ney Jersey (Rep); Fornia and Sherman of Illinois (Rep.) Swanson, Virginia (Dem.) against with

(Dem.). In giving notice htat he would ask disgust for a reconsideration. Senator Jones said he did not intend to request an-Lieut. Raymond Pennoyer entered other vote in the near future. His

FIRE AND RUIN MARK WAKE OF FLEEING HUNS

Personal Appeal By the President and Urgent Letters St. Quentin and Cambrai, Supposedly Impregnable Strongholds in the Hindenburg Line Taken By Allies. Germans Set Fire to St. Quentin Before Quitting Place—Bulgaria Surrenders and Turkey is Putting Out Feelers For Peace. Americans Victorious.

> With St. Quentin in flames, started by fleeing German Before abandoning St. Quentin, which the boches defended

Cambrai, now is some distance behind the front lines of

Americans co-operating with Field Marshal Haig's forces the Hindenburg line was considered impregnable by the Ger-Both Texas senators, Culberson and Sheppard, are record- mans and will undoubtedly force a retirement on a large

> Wide gaps have been torn in the German lines between St. Quentin and Cambrai, by British and American troops. On the line between Fonsommes and Beaurevoir, the German

Extremely heavy fighting took place in the battle for St. Quentin. Resisting stubbornly, the Germans were driven back to the east bank of the canal. French aviators are experiencing great difficulty in flying over the town because of the dense smoke arising from the burning city.

The record of the week since We front, while in Palestine and Syria the British and the Arab Chairman Jones and other cham- fore the senate, March 19,1914, it also friends have practically annihilated three Turkish armies and pions of the resolution declared after was defeated, 35 voting for its adoption. Tuesday's vote that the defeat is only temporary and that the contest will the contest will be contest will b

The unchecked advance of General Allenby in the Holy Land be renewed after the November elec- Pittman of Nevada and Vardaman of has netted him more than fifty thousand Turkish prisoners and an inestimable amount of war supplies, guns, ammunition,

railroad equipment and other paraphernalia. The vote come just before 4 o'clock The unconditional acceptance by Bulgaria of an armistice after one of the msot bitter and specfrom the allies, coupled with her agreement to demobilize her tacular contests in the senate in years armies, grant the allies transportation through the country and to turn over needed supplies to their conquerors, has made certain the elimination of Turkey as an active or menacing back and forth, with partisan politics factor in the war; has cut Turkey off from her allies and In a last effort to win over Demo- opened the way for the allies to invade Austria with ease. crats opposing the measure following Turkey is said to be putting out feelers for peace and it is reors Ashurst, Chamberlain Culberson; his address to the senate President garded as practically sure that in a short time open negotia-Wilson sent personal letters to Sentions will be opened for the cessation of Turkish activities as ators Overman of North Carolina

an ally of the central powers. In all these series of successes the Americans have figured with distinguished success, being engaged in several places along the vast stretch of battlefront and striking terror into The race question again figured the demoralized and receding huns.

Lenroot, McCumber, McNary, Nelson, women, declaring that with the by the huns on the allies' advancing troops had gone through the Hinden-

Senator Williams of Mississippi, supporting his amendment to limit the resolution's franchise rights to white Guislain were any impressions made hiding places when the first attacking that the resolution of the control of the contr One writer in his account of Tues- | gap in the Scheldt canal, where it

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DEMOCRACY "SMELLS TOO BAD"

lages commanding the three mile

"I love Democracy so long as I don't have to smell it," said a silk-hat, kid-glove, fur-coat visitor to one of our crowded tenement districts. "Let everybody be together, be treated just alike, not one better than the other, just the divine will of the people, but please let me look

Some "leading democrats" are just that kind. They think they love "all the people." Oh, yes, they want to do something "for them all," and help them "all," yet they don't want to get near enough to them "to smell them." Some of these "democrats" think they are really bet-The following senators were paired: ter than the other fellow. Maybe they are, but they have to prove it—certainly they will have

Democracy! Democracy! How many crimes are committed in thy name! Democracy is Borah of Idaho (Rep.), against, with the worse "camouflage" of earth. It covers all kinds of selfishness, injustice, crimes. Fall of New Mexico and Harding of Democracy, which in its fine reality, is brotherly love, man's humanity to man, and a blessing Ohio (Rep.); Knox of Pennsylvania, to a people, has become diseased. For, included in its ranks are those whose hearts hold the memory of their own black deeds, which deeds contradict every phase of brotherly love and man's humanity to man:

There are yet real democrats. But these hesitate to march under the loud-proclaiming but dust-trailed banner. The "real" democrats are heartsick since they have gotten over their

"Whither are we drifting?" asks the Sage. "Drifting" into shallow, dark, muddy, murky water, where no honest pilot would steer us. "Drifting" into whirlpools, unsafe channels, rapids, narrows, and untried streams. "Drifting," we know not where. The pilot does not know or care to know.

Says one old-timer, "The midshipmen advise the pilot constantly which way to turn, this or that, and he obeys them all. He doesn't watch the dial by day or the stars by night." "Maybe," says another old-time democrat, "WE HAVE NO PILOT." That may explain it. "Maybe we have no pilot." No MAN at the helm. No seeing eye, no understanding heart, no

year-old-cow; first prize herd of cows in milk. The herd also netted a many a boss is goin' broke tryin' to hire and properly compensate your line and properly compensate your dark of Susan B. Anthony, first additional familiar with guiding a great Ship of State.

The woman and ed the boches began preparing to senate before another vote is required. When the same resolution, the dark of Susan B. Anthony, first additional familiar with guiding a great Ship of State.

Poor old Ship of State! Drifting! Drifting! Drifting! Drifting! Drifting! Drifting! To democrate on board. Just a draft of Susan B. Anthony, first additional familiar with guiding a great Ship of State.

Poor old Ship of State! Drifting! Drifting! Drifting! Drifting! Drifting! To democrate and properly compensate your draft of Susan B. Anthony, first additional familiar with guiding a great Ship of State.

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Poor old Ship of State! Drifting! Drifting! Drifting! Drifting! Drifting! Drifting! Drifting! Or only royalty can sail in their ship. I vanced forty years ago, was last be- -only royalty can sail in their ship.

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> Sow kindness and sow knowledge everywhere; With courage walk the rugged path and hard; For the unfortunate, compassion wake, And never from the crowd expect reward! -Ezekiel Leavitt.

DEMOCRACY! DEMOCRACY! HOW MANY CRIMES ARE COMMITTED IN THY NAME!

Only through sacrifice is progress achieved .- Lord Esher.

Liberty Bonds spell the doom of the kaiser and autocracy.

This is the greatest happiness—to subdue the selfish thought of "I."—Buddha.

There will be no fixing of a price for cotton by the federal government for the present.

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The gates of Berlin will be opened with Liberty Bonds. Buy bonds and Pershing will open the gates.

Dig NOW for your soldiers and your homes or dig later for the kaiser and his Huns. Buy Liberty Bonds.

October 12 is proclaimed by President Wilson as Liberty Day. Celebrate it by buying more Liberty Bonds.

Judging from the progress made by the allies Kaiser Wilhelm is doomed long to "Remember the Lusitania."

Get your name on the Forum mailing list for one year for one dollar and you will get all the news and get the truth.

It looks as if there will be a great deal to be thankful for by the time the annual Thanksgiving proclamation is issued.

The Forum enjoys the most widely and evenly distributed circulation of any paper in Texas. Subscribe for it. Advertise

National woman suffrage has been put to sleep in spite of the personal appeal of the president to the senate to pass the resolution.

Faithfulness to one's work may be only an outside bondage, but joy in it is a relationship of heart to heart, of the heart of this man to the heart of his brother.—Phillips Brooks.

the road becomes.

he, too, surrenders.

The school is the bulwark of true democracy and the unre-ligious denomination, persuasion, creed, and no creed. lenting foe of autocracy. That country in which education of Patriotic addresses and memorial exercises will be the order the masses is practiced is always safe for democracy.

Allied airmen drove the kaiser into a cellar at Mannheim when they dropped bombs on that town. Liberty Bonds will drive him into a hole from which he never will escape.

The mothers of this country cry out against a peace with the atrocities and outrages practiced by the vandal Huns.

Chile has seized the German ships interned in its harbors to stop the destruction of the vessels by the Hun crews aboard them. Hun vandalism recognizes no ethics or honor among men or nations. On to Berlin!

wrath, and in all changes or fortune, and down to the gates of Hurrah for patriotic McAllen. death, loyal and loving to another.—Stevenson.

is easy in solitude to live after our own. But the great man is of Texas to control quarantine regulations at its ports and on he who, in the midst of the crowd, keeps with perfect sweetness its borders has been given up to the federal government in the the independence of solitude.—Emerson.

The observance of "gasless" Sundays in the east in September saved enough gasoline to furnish 2,800,000 grenades for Pershing's boys "Over There." Let the observance of "gas- display of patriotism they can make is to howl to the farmer to less" Sundays be extended to the west and there will be an end do his bit in the war emergencies of the times. These spotlight to the cry of a shortage of gasoline.

tongues and self-closing pocketbooks talking about the war quently as certain classes of his fellow patriots in the cities. soon being ended. The Hun must be whipped to stay whipped before the war will end and that time is still afar off. Buy

Little Willie started to Washington to protest against fixing to Berlin they are making the ears of the Huns ring with the a price for cotton, but he stopped over in Dallas where word cry of "Remember the Lusitania!" There is inspiration enough came that there will be no price-fixing of cotton just now and in that battle cry to make an American climb a perpendicular he suddenly discovered that the real reason for his journey to wall or dash through a tunnel of fire to get at the devils who the national capital was to urge the early federalization Jiga- are responsible for the fate of the Lusitania. Buy Liberty dier Brindle Jake's troops.

The reason for the zealous activity of the National Chamber of Commerce in behalf of the packers who have been charged session of the Texas legislature in aid of the drouth sufferers, with unpatriotic profiteering and monopolistic practices is re-but he sees pressing need of making a mad dash to Washington vealed by a publication showing the connection of a number of at the state's expense to urge the federalization of the military the directors of the national chamber with banks and trust organization of the national guard. Hobby is right so far as companies making vast loans to the profiteering packers. No his faith that the legislature would do nothing beneficial in a wonder the national chamber howled. The light of honest special session for drouth sufferers because that bunch failed publicity had been turned on its own members.

every hideous and atrocious device from death-dealing and able. Why should Willie worry? agony-inflicting gas to poison and shotted bombs against their. antagonists in trench, in hospital and in camp, raise a holy howl Down in "Heavenly Houston," which the present acting govabout the Americans using sawed-off shotguns and protest ernor and his discredited newspaper helped make "Bone-Dry" that such a weapon is in "violation of The Hague agreement." there was a little drinkfest Saturday night and when the smoke Since when did Germany begin to show respect for any sort of cleared away a deputy sheriff and a shipyards worker were agreement or treaty? The kaiser's bleats and threats to take dead, a former deputy constable was unconscious in a drunken reprisals if the use of shotguns is continued have brought him stupor and a fourth member of the party was arrested as he an answer that the United States will not cease to use the was making a getaway from the scene of battle. Testimony weapons and, as this country is holding hundreds of Hun pris- showed the whisky cost eight dollars a quart and the inquest oners where the Huns hold one American, we are in position to attests that there was an abundance of "kick" in it. do a little "reprising" that may cause the kaiser to wake up officers sworn to uphold the law patronize and abet bootlegthe fact that he is dealing with a real nation, whose people gers, how will the tender soldier boys at Camp Logan be l are not absorbed in making money. On to Berlin!

The glorious news of the achievements of the allied armies

The glorious news of the achievements of the allied armies in the last week is a forecast of the final outcome of the great war and means that peace is sure upon such conditions as will make the world safe for democracy. But, because peace is assured, don't get the idea that it is near enough to relieve any citizen of the full performance of his tumost duty and the practice of all the sacrifices made necessary by the war.

Up in Chicago the other day when Bulgaria, humbled and crushed by the Serbs and the French, sued for peace, the traders on 'Change began shouting 'Peace by Christmas.' Such interfere with the success of the war service and the Fourth Liberty Loan.

As soon as the people generally get the idea that peace is near they will relax their efforts and the prosecution of war following Christmas their efforts and the prosecution of which the precious blood of heroes is being spilled in torrents. The task of convincing the autocratic kaiser of the error of his indigent and bringing him to a proper view of world-wide peace is a hard one and will not be accomplished in the short of the full proposed to the contract of the full proposed in the world was round at the couldn't get around the time of the sacrifices and he, therefore, should not at last. Such the interfere within the surface of the sacrifice and the proace is a surface, don't get the idea that t is near enough to relieve any citizen of the full performance of his tumost duty and the proace of the surface of the sacrifices and he, therefore, should not at last. News that has sent thrill the whole world as the sacre of India with its gens statistic and the interfere and he, therefore, should not use at last.

Not get all things dear to the failan heart in beauty, fortune and at last.

Not get all the sacre of India with its gens of India with its gens at lating and the scan, or rather just on the deshe of this heart. When Columbus and the surface of the sacre of the scan, or rather just on the other world was round and the surface of the scan o

Read the Forum advertisements and if you have anything

democratic liberty before the domination of the Hun and his lust for world power will be ended and the world will bask in the glow of blood-bought peace that will be permanent, just and equitable, assuring to the small nationalities, as well as to the mighty, their full and equal measure of liberty.

To this happy consummation is the blood of our patriotic travail of nations.

because the allies advance a few miles daily. It is a long way some of us, except carry a musket or sail away in an airplane. It is a long way to Berlin and the kaiser is a hard beast to convice of his error. Now, this tenseness is going to bring very bad results, not has in a way jarred old Carnegie loose from any part of his millions. to Berlin and the kaiser is a hard beast to convice of his error.

COLUMBUS DAY TO BE A MEMORIAL DAY

the heroic life and wonderful accomplishment of the Italian about the war, the most of us do not know much.

role of the "Sick Man of Europe." He never will recover until given their lives upon the battlefields of France. The plan about it. It will give the present a rest and shed a few bright Carnegie pile up his multi-millions. for the observance of this appropriate memorial provides that rays on the future. not only Catholics shall participate, but citizens of every re-

held throughout our state, October 12th, Columbus Day.

woodpile convenient.

The Star of Bethlehem again shines upon a land redeemed task of getting rid of this thing. Germany that does not make the world safe for the future from from the foes of Christianity. General Allenby and his cavalry

Give us the strength to encounter that which is to come, that when the subscription officially opened. Other places that "keep fit," of all things. we may be brave in peril, constant in tribulation, temperate in easily could have done this have not yet raised their quotas.

Another relic of the historic states rights for which the war It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion. It between the states was fought has been swept away. The right transfer to the national government of the quarantine station at Galveston in exchange for \$50,000.

There are a lot of people in this country who think the best patriots need worry none about the farmer. He knows the need of the hour and will do, has done and is doing his utmost, al-There are too many weak-kneed patriots with hair-trigger though he is not breaking into newspaper publicity so fre-

It was the stirring shout of "Remember the Alamo!" "Re-Liberty Bonds if you really want to hasten the end of the war. member Goliad!" that spurred the pioneers of Texas to victory at San Jacinto and over where our soldiers are blazing the way bonds as you "Remember the Lusitania!"

Willie Hobby says there is no necessity for calling a special to give heed to Governor Ferguson's earnest appeal for relief for the drouth victims more than a year ago. Then, too, the Those tender, humane and gentle Germans, who have used primary is over and the drouth sufferers can move if they are

made safe from temptation?

The task of convincing the autocratic kaiser of the error of his judgment and bringing him to a proper view of world-wide peace is a hard one and will not be accomplished in the short time between now and next Christmas, unless there be a miraculous dispensation of light upon the German ruler that not now seems at all probable, or possible.

Let no idle talk and chatter of food speculators and avariculous traders in the staple commodities of the world avail to nearly over. It will not be over even when our soldiers reach the Rhine, but it will not be over even when our soldiers reach the Rhine, but it will be more nearly over than now. The Rhine has not been reached.

It were as well that the people take sober counsel with themselves and their neighbors and go about their daily tasks in the consoling thought that when the war is over the world of democracy will have won a victory that will make for lasting world-wide peace and that such a consummation is well worth the price in heroic blood and boundless treasure that it will cost. Good grant it may! But with the light of knowledge and the heart will end soon. Keep at work. Hammer harder and more earnessly every day, every hour and so help speed the more earnessly every day, every hour and so help speed the more earnessly every day, every hour and so help speed the more earnessly every day, every hour and so help speed the more earnessly every day, every hour and so help speed the heart world of democracy will have worn a will end.

God grant it may! But with the light of knowledge and the he price in heroic blood and boundless treasure that it will end soon. Keep at work. Hammer harder and more earnessly every day, every hour and so help speed the heart world and not be earnessly every day, every hour and so help speed the heart world of democracy will have worn of elections of speed the heart will end soon. Keep at work. Hammer harder and more earnessly every day, every hour and so help speed the heart world of the world. Spain was too busy exploring her new

We are at war and we want to win the war. It is on our soldiers consecrated and until that consummation is achieved minds, it is upon our hearts. We read casualty reports somethere will be no cessation of the outpouring of blood and the times with bated breath, while a service flag hangs in our wincavail of nations.

Don't be deluded into a belief in the early coming of peace think the war, live the war, absorb the war, and do everything, cured this building. Truly they are

only to us, but to our cause, and it may affect our victory. We are getting entirely too strenuous about it all. Every dinner table conversation every front north neighborhood visiting. table conversation, every front porch neighborhood visiting, and girls who had that yearning hun-The Knights of Columbus, one of the strongest patriotic and charitable organizations in America, composed of Catholic "change the subject." It may be awkward at first, for we citizens, is accomplishing great good throughout the world to- are all pretty well wedged into the conversational groove of open this storeroom of intellecutal day. This substantial body of patriots is organized in honor of war talk. Incidentally, some of us know a little something training. I also saw the boys and girls the heroic life and wonderful accomplishment of the Italian about the war, the most of us do not know much

navigator, who gave the New World to the Old World. This But there is the new neighbor next door, the building near-Pershing's soldiers have shortened the distance of Rerlin organization includes in its membership some of the noblest ing completion on the corner of our block, schools have just great enlightenment furnished from columbus Day, October 12th, of this year, which is a legal or particular, that will give our war-worn minds a rest. Our holiday in Texas, is to be observed throughout our state as a country enjoys a hallowed and a glorious past. Let us talk memorial day sacred to the memory of our soldiers who have country the country enjoys a hallowed and a glorious past. Let us talk memorial day sacred to the memory of our soldiers who have country enjoys a hallowed and a glorious past.

hydrophobia on the subject of war when we need our strongest their cheeks. I saw them come home finest and best nerve to meet and keep the situation. Let in the evening too tired to even pick of the day, with sacred and patriotic music. Services will be us keep our souls free from the travail of constant worry and kiss them. I saw this old money picold weather is coming. See that there is a good-sized will be discrete and patriotic music. Services will be discrete from the travall of constant worly and kiss them. I saw this old money pinate as the tried to bathe his soul in philanthropy, paving his way to heaven and trying to dodge hell by donate. dull our capacity for service, it will practically unfit us for the enormous—bigger than any of us has ever yet areamed of—the compels the people to come in with

Let us not "run down," but keep our machinery toned up to I see it all and every man and woman have just about cleared the land of Bible history of Turks and its best and keenest tension. Keep it ticking and turning, well who has read the true life of Anthe crescent of Mohammedanism will no more blaze above the scenes of Christ's stay upon earth.

The first Teves city to "Go over the tor" on the Fourth mind a rest. We must look out for our sanity. Minds can be The first Texas city to "Go over the top" on the Fourth mind a rest. We must look out for our sanity. Minds can be could not help themselves and whom Liberty loan is McAllen, down on the Rio Grande, which wired impaired by the too close concentration upon or too much of he kept so poor they were forced to in its full quota of \$154,600 at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, a good thing, the same as by too much of a bad thing. Let us works in his plants or else starvation

A COUNTRY BOY.

I've had my fill of city folks
And all their vain endeavor;
I want to be a country boy
Forever and forever;
To wear a cotton shirt again,
Brogans, and one suspender,
And walk the open spaces where
God tips the hills with splendor.

The empty laugh of city folks Is not the voice of pleasure; When life plays on its finest strings They cannot dance the measure.
Life's symphony's too deep for them,
They wake a mirthless laughter
By trailing virtue in the dist
And dancing madly after.

Silk shirts are not a proof of worth,
Nor gaudy hose devotion;
I want to see the hills again
And feel a real emotion.
There friendship has its root in deeds
Born of a true affection;
Love links itself with pleasure there, Its image and reflection

Joy hides itself in quiet ways,
Not where the traffic hurries,
Nor does it steal upon the heart
In sudden starts and flurries.
In country lanes, by dewy fields,
Far from the crowd's endeavor,
Ay, let me walk where joy lies deep,
A country boy forever.

—Jay B. Iden.

WHY THE BOY-LEAVES THE FARM

"Why did you leave the farm, my lad? Why did you bolt and leave your dad? Why did you beat it off to town And turn your poor old father down? Thinkers of platform, pulpit and press Are wallowing in deep distress. They seek to know the hidden cause Why farmer boys desert their pas." Why farmer boys desert their pas."
"Well, stranger, since you've been so frank,
I'll roll aside the hazy bank:
I left my dad, his farm, his plow,
Because my calf became his cow.
I left my dad, 'twas wrong, of course,
Because my colt became his horse.
I left my dad to sow and reap
Because my lamb became his sheep.
I dropped the hoe and stuck the fork
Because my pig became his pork.
The garden truck that I made grow
Was his to sell, but mine to hoe.

"It's not the smoke in the atmosphere,
Nor the taste for life that brought me here.
Please tell the platform, pulpit, press,
No fear of toil nor love of dress
Is driving off the farmer lads;
It's just the methods of their dads." -Exchange.

AT ARMAGEDDON

From out the storied East has come

-H. T. Sudduth, in New York World.

"IN MEMORIAM"

As the Carnegie library was burn-We are just about to get a bad case of nerves, hysteria or beads of perspiration rolled down

Take the structure that has defaced the city park for these many years, a park which was at one time the most beautiful little park in central Texas, with its trees filled with feaththis pile of nothing if applied to homes for poor peoples where the joyful laugh of a child would resound against the ceilings, where happy mothers could go about their house work singing, where a father could plant his garden, improve the home and bask in the sunlight of contentment, then, indeed, some real good would have been done. But, in doing this there would have not been the name of Andrew Carnegie chisled in stone, and there would not have been the name of the Women's Federated Clubs emblazoned on the walls. There would not have been such publicity given because such work for the real poor and needy never affords satisfactory publicity purposes.

If the amount spent on this structure which was destroyed by fire a few nights ago had been given for the buying of homes for the poor and distressed, it would have bought twenty-seven homes-not mansionsbut homes—a paradise that a poor family would appreciate. So I ask, which would be most beneficial to humanity, a few books on history and fiction, or a home where elaborate supplies of literature could be provided with the rent money landlords are taking from the tenants?

All the libraries that Carnegie may coerce the citizens and the cities into building with his small donation will not erase the suffering that he and his combination of grafters have caused the human race while he was making his millions. I will endeavor to let my children receive their learning from some other source.

I would rather see the city park clear of debris, where the birds can sing in the tree tops unafraid of the dismay structure that has frightened them away for these many years. 'Peace to the ashes of the Carnegie Library."-Bob McKinley in the Wage

Entomological Note. We find lice that have stripes on them.-Soldier Letter in (N. T.) tificate of Nomination Is-

to His Opponent, D. W.

Foch's Terse and Striking Words Give Assurance of Glorious Allied Victory Chairman of the War In- State Senator Attacks Cer- Arkansas Veteran is Chosen

Foch gives The World's Paris correspondent the note of victory: "We and we shall get them all." That is respondent the note of victory. We have reached the summit of the war. have reached the summit of the war. what Liberty Loans are for. We have had our "critical moments" but "we

attack is "something magnificent, high hopes for the future." We can board was condemned by Chairman marvelous, extraordinary." The indeed. Under unified command the marvelous, extraordinary." The indeed. Under unified command the supreme value of which Marshal ways was"—not exhausted but "full Foch modestly omits, the initiative is strength." The British army "daily wrested from the Prussian. The war to of Mr. Baruch that many personnel was condemned by Chairman board was condemned by Chairman Baruch recently.

It has been brought to the attention of Mr. Baruch that many personnel was condemned by Chairman board was condemned by Chairman board was condemned by Chairman Baruch recently.

termination to fight to a finish." more and more tanks, more and more New York World.

In few and striking words General | airplanes, more and more automo down hill, which gathers speed as it have passed through them, and it will not be so easy for the Germans There is glory for all: We have "a to recover after the hard events they

gives us proof of its wonderful de- is not won. But of victory "high sons have solicited employment by we have not yet won. "We want authority, can safely be cherished.—

The Farmer Knows the Need of the Times and He Will Do His Bit Like a Patriot

with an office in a city skyscraper has read of the sinking of American who sits down to write a message to farmers, on the assumption that the and of the driving of the inhabitants

ton? And now we hear that over in France when the cocks crow in the the hapless victims. morning half of our troops begin to

crawl out ready to Lilk the cows. We may be a little slow in repaper at the breakfast table; the rural carrier brings it to us about noon So after dinner we sit out under the

ers in Great Britain, compared with

performing men's work, including

vate firms under government con-

trol. For munition work customar-

a forty-eight hour week. Girls un-

receive a minimum wage of \$7.50 for London.

eraft construction, etc.

War Doubles Number of

times. Of these nearly 1,500,000 are to exceed \$4.00 weekly.

British Women Toilers;

about half that number in pre-war tain board and lodging at a rate not

ed as a result of the war, notably air- omnibuses and cabs, while on the rail-

munition work of all kinds, in actual car omnibus drivers and conductors

government establishments and private firms under government conweekly, working twelve hours daily.

We haven't any use for the man The farmer as well as the city man Son of U.S. Grant ships, of the rape of Belgium, of the bombing of churches and hospitals,

zens, he then wrung indemnities from

And the farmer has given many 1914, both alleging desertion.
The new Mrs. Grant is described. Russians; of how, sick of war, they sponding, but don't mistake this for accepted a German peace and dis-ignorance. The city man reads his banded their armies. He knows what

followed.

He knows enough to realize the in-So after dinner we sit out under the maples and read it.

One reason why we act with deliberation and caution is because our along with faultless manners and a glib tongue, and the women invite him in for dinner and make him comfortable. He responds by selling a patent separator that won"t separate.

Now in the matter of this war, anybody would be foolish to assume shall not come to pass.

demnity America would have to pay laid out the western portion of that state and Burnsville, the highest state and Burnsville, the highest point east of the Rockies, being that it would equal a mortgage for about the full value of every farm in the tarm raminy sit at the day's labors, they talk these things over. The boys and the girls join in; the mothers listen, and all of them resolve, not as farmers but as Americans with clear-cut ideas of right and wrong, that these things shall not come to pass.

Description of that there is no appeal laid out the western portion of that state and Burnsville, the highest point east of the Rockies, being the court in such case.

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in it and the urgent need for us to line ready to fight, farm or finance for support the government to the ut- his country. — The Country Gentle-

There are about 30,000 female

TO REACH BARUCH

fine American army," which increases are about to experience."

300,000 a month, its men all eager "About to experience!" A pleasant yers and agents to conduct their ne"to make up for lost time." Their hint for Berlin! We others "can have gotiations with the war industries practice of business men to send law-

them to come to Washington when tion acted without authority.

they have business with the board, as their cases will be handled locally in their cases will be handled locally in their cases.

Weds Quickly After

demnity America would have to pay laid out the western portion of that there is no appeal from the district

when the war broke out. club. The only member of the Grant family belonging to the democratic party, he went to the Denver convention in 1908 as a candidate for president. William Jennings Bryan was

4,500,000 Now Employed Are Ladies Aware At the present time there are ap- | lage women and 16,000 in the land They Are Wearing proximately 4,500,000 women work-ers in Great Britain, compared with mum wage of \$5.50 a week, and where necessary are enabled to ob-

The rate of wages for this class of ily done by men, women over 18 years but is in most cases lower than in There are 15,000 women employed der 18 get about a dollar less. With on road transport and a thousand on or not vet fully equal to those proder 18 get about a dollar less. With overtime, however, for which they are paid at a higher rate, they earn considerably more, and where engaged on plece work and more important branches of work many women earn from \$10 to \$20 and some earn from \$10 to \$20 and some even \$25 weekly.

About \$216,000 women are employed in food production, \$30,000 being villed and production, \$30,000 being villed and production, \$30,000 being villed and the work is about in food production, \$30,000 being villed and the work is about in food production, \$30,000 being villed and the work is about in food production, \$30,000 to see the production of the paid of the canal bank. Many men of the formans are not yet fully equal to those production and some trong that the canal bank. Many men of the formans are not yet fully equal to those production are not yet fully equal to those production and some trong that the canal bank. Many men of the formans are not

What the United States and Allies Have Done in Sale of Liberty Bonds

Interest	Amount	Number of A	mt. ner
Rate.	Allotted.	Subscribers.	Capita.
UNITED	STATES.		
First Liberty Bonds31/2 \$	2,000,000,000	4,500,000	\$19.0
Second Liberty Bonds 4	3,808,766,150	9,600,000	36.3
Third Liberty Bonds41/4	1,170,019,650	17,000,000	
War Savings Stamps		(June 1st, 1918)	
GREAT BRITAIN			
First War Loan31/2	1,703,000,000	100,000	37.5
second War Loan41/2	2,883,000,000		63.5
	,811,000,000	5,289,000	106.0
	3,373,457,000		74.4
War Savings Certificates	712,942.000		15.7
FRAI			
First War Loan5	1,894,000,000	3,133,489	47.8
	1,981,000,000	3,100,000	50.0
Third War Loan4	1,914,000,000		73.6
National Defense Bonds5	19,300,000		.5
ITA	LY.		
	1,545,000,000		
CAN			
Four War Loans Fand 5 1/2			
War Savings Stamps	12,226,340		
AUSTF	RALIA.		
Six War Loans	673,000,000		44.2

BUSINESS MEN NEED FIGHT FOR PLACE NO LAWYER AGENTS

dustrial Board Advises that Visit to Washington to Consult Board Is Not

Cronan, U. S. N.

Turning trees into silk stockings has ecome an important industry in the many new branches of labor develop- drivers and conductors on tramcars United States in recent years. Durways there are more than 65,000 wo- 000,000 pairs of stockings made from for different listeners. About 1,000,000 are engaged on men employes. In London, the tram artificial silk, obtained from wood pulp, were exported, the National has now become one of the leading world producers of artificial silk.

From being a large importer of this product, this country has become a sonsiderable exporter. While the tex-

HELP NEEDED BY UNCLE SAM TO

in the world, in the administration of left over from last year?" For the year ended June 30, 1918,

the bureau collected nearly \$3,700,-000,000 from more than 4,000,000 in-

and how, when, and where to pay establishment that "carried old stock." and how, when, and where to pay establishment that "carried old stock."

The their taxes. New forms must be prepared and millions of copies printed in the Argonne forest were exported in the Argonne forest were reported in the Argonne forest were

BY ARCHIE PARR

sued By Rival Convention Zandt.

Judge F. G. Chambliss of Beeville, sitting in the place of Judge Taylor in district court at Edinburg, postponed until Thursday morning the contested election case of Senator Archie Parr against D. W. Glasscock. Attorneys for Glasscock asked post-ponement on account of Claude Pollard of Houston, principal attorney for their side, being engaged in a law

could get quicker results by sending lawyers to plead for them.

To this Mr. Baruch said business To the Mr. Baruch said men themselves will be welcome, but petitioner alleges that the convention under decentralization plans now that certified Parr is the convention shaping it will not be necessary for and sets forth that the other conven-

600 votes and Glasscock 6,482. this table the votes of some of the counties are as follows: Duval, for on of U.S. Grant

Weds Quickly After

He Gets a Divorce

Countles are as follows: Duval, for Parr 1,303, for Glasscock 23; Cameron, for Parr 909, for Glasscock 1,-406; Hidalgo, for Parr, 1,366, for Glasscock 679; Starr, for Parr 201, for Glasscock 6; Zapata, for Parr 94, for Glasscock 6; Nueces, for Parr 865 for Glasscock 1, 218

ican citizen, and has a sense of duty no higher and no layer than the normal level just because he happens to live on a farm.

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Mr. Grant and his first wife filed ality of the stateut that provides for counter suits for divorce in Nevada in 1914, both alleging desertion.

The president.

General Van Zandt, the new compounter suits for divorce in Nevada in 1914, both alleging desertion.

Worth, Texas. He was born in Tender in chief, is a banker of Fort worth, Texas. He was born in Tender in chief, is a banker of Fort worth, Texas. He was born in Tender in chief, is a banker of Fort worth, Texas. He was born in Tender in chief, is a banker of Fort worth, Texas. He was born in Tender in chief, is a banker of Fort worth, Texas. He was born in Tender in chief, is a banker of Fort worth, Texas. He was born in Tender in chief, is a banker of Fort worth, Texas.

Hon most, or zour active the Price Be Sure You

Bell County Boy Is

News comes from Washington of the appointment of Nate Ensor Jr., as a second lieutenant in the quarterre Ladies Aware

They Are Wearing

Wooden Stockings

as a second lieutenant in the quartermaster corps. Young Ensor got his
commission Monday at San Antonio,
where he has been living some time.
He is a native of Bell county, his
father, Nate Ensor, having been an
official of this county for a long

The Cooling plants containing an
The Cooling plants containing an-

An Expert Liar. Dodd-I notice that in telling about

Rodd-Yes; I never tell a man Boston Transcript.

HEAD OF U. C. V. AT BIG REUNION

Commander of Trans-Mississippi Division to

The United Confederate Veterans Van Zandt of Fort Worth, Texas, have been received since the United mies manders of the three chief divisions of the organization and adjourned their twenty-eighth annual reunion, leaving the location of their next retee headed by General Van Zandt and president for action.

Durham, N. C., was elected comma der of the army of northern Virginia and General C. B. Vance of Mississippi after a three-cornerd race in mander of the Georgia division, and John P. Hickman, former commander of the Tennessee, received warm support from their friends, was elected commander of the department of Tennessee. Both Generals Hickman

suit.

There are general and special demurrers to the petition, among which is a question as to the cand safely left in the hands of the president.

Hat they were a lighting organization ranging plea of dregency into high places in the government, but in every instance so far they have met the petition, among which is a question as to the constitution-like president.

How far they have gone and the immediately nor the attraction of

The new Mrs. Grant is described as remarkably pretty. She is a lineal descendant of one of the oldest and most distinguished families of North (Carolina, her great-grandfather Carolina, her great-grandfather Carolina, her great-grandfather Francis Burns, having surveyed and control of the case in view of the fact that the most of the case in view of the fact that the most of the case in view of the fact that the most of the case in view of the fact that the most of the case in view of the fact that the most of the case in view of the fact that the most of the case in view of the fact that the most of the case in view of the fact that the most of the case in view of the fact that the most of the case in view of the fact that the most of the case in view of the fact that the most of the case in view of the minimum age of permitted employment must still the subject by Felix Frankfurter, the subject by Felix Frankf Francis Burns, having surveyed and of the case in view of the fact that to Texas, where he remained in the to Texas, where he remained in the service of the Confederate government until after the reconstruction war," says Mr. Franfurter, "requires of men and women not now product-

the Trans-Mississippi division.

Americans with clear-cut ideas of the Daughters of 1812 in New York anybody would be foolish to assume that the farmer must be patiently told the reason for our participation in it and the urgent need for us to support the government to the utwho was being educated in France when the war broke out.

olive oil now is being imported and son of New Orleans was named rethe abnormally high price of the gencording secretary general, Mrs. J. En Mr. Grant's home in New York city uine article, the department stated, ders Robinson of Richmond, Va., cor- FIRE AND RUIN Mr. Grant's home in New York city that tempted unscrupulous dealers to responding secretary, and Mrs. Jolen club. The only member of the Grant offer a substitute, improperly labeled. E. Maxwell of Seale, Ala., treasurer

Made a Lieutenant 2,000 Carcasses of

Fire Monday at the Crescent City The report says that American in-

ing the last fiscal year more than 6,- that fish you caught you vary its size in supplying government contracts is

more than I think he'll believe .- in the south, is owned by Morris &

FOR WOMEN READERS ONLY

shifted upward. \$30, \$90, \$150, up to all, becomingness. found up here.

"Oh no," with proud disdain, "we never carry old stock."

entirely suspended and that from the fourth floor of this palace of ex- black beaver and, with the assistance companies of surprised infantry. They Great Britain and France materially reduced.—New York World.

travagance. I supposed that maybe of a rich (rich because it was old and the cheap suits were kept on the yellow) piece of applique around the connecting Magy La Fosse with Bellow in the Connecting Magy La Fosse with Bellow fourth floor, or that maybe the price brim, and a feather from an ancestral linglise, a distance of nearly a mile of things descended as the elevator bonnet, I produced style, and best of stopped up the exits and thus trapped

was rapidly separating, I relined with linglise and Magny and eastward o The first cold day, I remembered new with winged feet. with a chill in my back that I had no

The same experience followed me ter that I could make over. My broth- line they drove into the enemy's coun-The same experience followed me to three other self-conscious establishments. I didn't have enough money to buy the coat or the collection in 1919 of not less than \$3,000,000,000.

Taxpayers all over the country must be told all about the new law and how, when, and where to pay and how, when, and where to pay the constance of the same experience followed me to three followed me ter that I could make over. My brother three time of how the can wear nothing but khaki. His overcoat hangs in the closet, it is doing him no good, moths will eat it, and men do not like out of style things. So why not? A few where my real adventure begins.

My winter before taken 4,000,000 prisoners and such a great number of guns in a single darts, a new collar and belt made me agreat number of guns in a single for the think a single division has ever the closet, it is doing him no good, moths will eat it, and men do not like out of style things. So why not? A few darts, a new collar and belt made me agreat number of guns in a single for the thindent try extended far back of the Hindentous that the closet, it is doing him no good, moths will eat it, and men do not like out of style things. So why not? A few darts, a new collar and belt made me agreat number of guns in a single division the closet, it is doing him no good, moths will eat it, and men do not like out of style things. So why not? A few darts, a new collar and belt made me to be stablishment that try extended far back of the Hindentous try extended far back of the Hindentous that the out the closet, it is doing him no good, moths will eat it, and men do not like out of style things. So why not? A few darts, a new collar and belt made me agreat number of guns in a single division to the closet, it is doing him no good, moths will eat it, and men do not like out of style things are the closet, it is doin

As Hun Dynasty Topples Kaiser's Subjects Rush to Become U. S. Citizens

Washington, Oct. 2 .- A stampede the protection of this government the Succeed Gen. K. M. Van

among Germans and Austrians here
to seek the protection of the Amerito seek the protection of the Ameriacted upon as yet. Under the law, no naturaization of the department of in thirty days prior to an election, labor has nearly 100,000 applications from alien enemies who desire to pleted for several weeks, and in the at their meeting in Tulsa, Okla., swear allegiance to this government. meantime the German and Austrian unanimously elected General K. M. A vast majority of the applications applicants will be regarded as ene-

union to be determined by a committed to make recommendation to the war and whose loyalty was proved,

business interests on the ground that through political or other influence they could "obtain results." There the court hold invalid and without the division commanders.

The case before the court is a petter headed by General Van Zandt and president for action.

Officials believe the rush is due to the fact that the president, after inspecting that the division commanders.

General Virgil Y. Cook of Bates-they could "obtain results." There the court hold invalid and without the division commanders. ville, Ark., was elected commander of ize the German forces and their com- to citizenship, even though they had has also been a tendency among effect a certificate of nomination issued to Glasscock by a convention at the Trans-Mississippi division to sucthe Trans-Mississippi division

can flag has started. The bureau of one can be admitted as a citizen with-

commander in chief, chose the commander in chief, chose the commanders of the three chief divisions.

States declared war.

Congress passed a law May 9 last providing that alien enemies who should be admitted. It was further

Child Labor Profiteers Denied Use of Urgency Plea in Breaking Laws

Tennessee. Both Generals Hickman and Thomas withdrew finally and General Vance was named by accla-General Vance was named by accla-laws are persistently being made A resolution reported by the resoalong the line that the government erated by Mr. Frankfurter:

"1. That we could labor under 14

ment until after the reconstruction period.

was appointed by the executive council of the Sons of Veterans to fill the unexpired term, was elected commander in chief of that organization. S. this fact and in view of the probable increasing demands that children will increasing demands that childr

MARK WAKE OF FLEEING HUNS

(Continued From Page One.)

at their backs.

Two cooling plants containing approximately 2,000 dressed beef carcasses, the shinning shed and machine

On the right of the American-Ausport in this section."

Strong British patrols have fought their way through the town of Warne-On the right of the American-Aus- port in this section. op, were destroyed. No interruption of as one of the most glorious exploits tieres and Menin, and also have gone of the war. These battallons—the through La Basseeville and Sa. Peters.

The stock yard, one of the largest Sherwoods and Leichesters—rushed The Germans continued to fight as the canal at Bellenglise, where the desperately as before, but every hour Hindenburg lines are considered to be sees the menace to their Belgian coast through it with such rapidity under gians are drawing closer to Bruges. the cover of fog and a screen of smoke that the Germans scuttled away from ders operations, it is anticipated, will the canal bank. Many men of the have wide and most important effects

hundreds of Germans. They sprea \$250 was the array of prices that we My fur boa, from which the lining fanwise over the surface between Be COLLECT TAXES

found up here.

"Please, have you no medium price suits?" I asked.

"Oh, yes," said the icy lady in needed by the bureau of internal revenue, the largest collection agency in the world, in the administration of in the world, in the administration of in the world.

"I mean—well—haven't you any in the last very?"

"I mean—well—haven't you any with winged feet.

The livet cold day I remembered.

"The livet day of standard time on the last sunday in October, which is the latter hamlet, penetrating a difficult maize of trenches still netted by harbed wire. They would go down the sharp ridges through broken, strongly fortified ground and seemed to make the journey with winged feet.

The first cold day I remembered.

be included in the industrial mobili- youth should be safeguarded by pur-

American aviators since Sept. 26, Gen-

The statement follows: "Section A-During the day we ad-vanced our lines in the forest of Arsonne. Farther to the east our patrols have passed beyond Cierges and are Dressed Beef Burned burg main line and began shooting road from Exermont to Gensnes, operating north of that point on the maintaining contact with the enemy.

"In the north our troops are advanc-

the strongest German defenses on the positions around Ostend increased. At western front. They drove right the same time the British and Bel-

The continued success of the Flan-

Prussian minister intends to resign. Clocks to Be Turned Back On October 27

with a chill in my back that I had no cloak, and I had no new one last wintheir prisoners are to be believed, the of last spring, which shortened time they draw into the enemy's coun-

more, in events, tasks, duties, obliga their taxes. New forms must be prepared and millions of copies printed and distributed by January 1, 1919. In addition, the vast number of returns filed by taxpayers must be carefully audited and, in many instances, checked against the original books of account.

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More than 100 hostile planes and there is in books. Work itself has a singular power to unfold and develop our nature. The difference is not between working people and are maintaining contact with the our vanities, and the getting together of these clothes has fed mine to the point of intoxication."

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War Order Stops Papers Of All Who Do Not Pay

With Oct. 1 the peremptory order of the War Industries Board that all newspaper subscribers not paid in advance be cut off went into effect. The Forum has given fair warning during the last four or five weeks of this order and hundreds of its subscribers have renewed and paid up for another year Some, however, have failed and they will get no paper this week as the Forum has put into effect the war order against sending out papers not paid for in advance.

The Forum is the paper of the people and through its columns the people get reliable and accurate information as to the news of the world, the farm, the ranch, the shop, the business house and of the politics and politicians. If your name is not on the mailing list get on. Subscription One Dollar a year or ten subscriptions sent together at seventy-five cents each.

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Majority of Men Votes Cast For Ferguson Says Texas School Journal

The Texas School Journal for September in a leading editorial on the serious work for the school teacher as an aftermath of the recent primary election, concedes that a majority and guarantee their triumph. of the votes of the men were cast for Governor Ferguson and, in discussing the aftermath of the election, refers to this feature of the result of the primary as a "not very exhilarating aftermath, but one that must be faced." The School Journal in this connection says:

The claim is made—and doubtless justly made—that the majority of the men of the state voted for Governor Ferguson. It is reported that some 360,000 women registered for voting. Since some women voted that did not register it is safe to say that 350,000 women voted in all. The majority for Governor Hobby is a little above 200,000. Now, if 100,000 women voted for Mr. Ferguson—and it is doubtful if that many did—it is clear that the meintir of the more statement. that many did-it is clear that the majority of the men voted for Mr.

two candidates, but it seems to me like throwing sand in one's eyes to read the voting that way.

The facts are doubtless that four-fifths of the women voted for

Governor Hobby and that a pretty fair majority of the men voted in favor of Mr. Ferguson. Not a very exhilarating election aftermath, but one that might as well be faced.

Next the School Journal turns its attention, in the same editorial, to the great daily papers of Texas, which are characterized as money-making machines and not vehicles for the spread of enlightenment and truth. The editor of the Journal impresses the fact that the building up of a citizenship "with the voting intelligence due democracy," is the task of the school teachers of the state.

est denunciations of the mercenary and predatory character of the great dailies of Texas yet delivered, as the following ex-

There are those who think that we can rely upon the newspapers to inform and guide the people as to how they shall vote. Nothing can be farther from the truth. The primary purpose of a newspaper is to make money, not to spread enlightment and truth. Creating brainstorms in unthinking people by raising political prejudices does not conduce to either intelligent or honest vot his political opinions upon newspaper reports and discussions is hardly to be called a safe thinker. The fact is, if ever we build up a citizenship with the voting intelligence due democracy, the building-

This is a vigorous arraignment of the so-called and selfconsituted moulders of public opinion, but it is true, as the files of the accused papers during the late primary campaign will attest. They devoted themselves to deception, misrepresentation and libel in order to throttle the voice of the true democracy and impose upon the people an administration boosted into power by illegal votes and the lavish and corrupt use of vast sums of money.

TOO BUSY!

How many of us tell this wilful story every day! Give this senseless excuse for not doing the thing that we don't want to do! How many of us think we make anybody believe what we do not believe ourselves Just as if anybody didn't have the time to do everything—not some of the things, but all of the things—that he made up his mind to do. It is only a matter of deciding WHAT we want to do.

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Some of us have had the experience, the revelation even, of discovering what great things we can accomplish when we once set our heads and hands to accomplishing them. We can do the unexpected and the undreamed of thing. Sometimes in spite of real and not imagined difficulties. We undertake journeys at great peril, we work overtime in office, or on ranch, in field or factory. We exert every fiber of brain and brawn and will, and we sometimes do things acceptably well for which we have never been trained. All of this is for the thing that we really want to do and when our hearts are in that thing. We are only "too busy" for the thing that doesn't count with us one way or the other.

other.

I knew a wise man once who held close to the theory that everything that came up, no matter how trivial, held its own message and experience for him and could not be neglected. In other words, this man was never too busy for what came to his very busy, much visited, rapidly growing place of business. "Every knock at my door has been answered," said he, when he was asked how he made his millions. There was nothing too unimportant, too apparently insignificant, for his honorable attention. Strange, and yet some of us who are not perhaps as busy as he are "too busy" to do even the ordinary, polite, common-place, everyday things. "Too busy to 'phone you today," "too busy to write you," "will take the matter up later." Too busy! Too busy! Too busy! Too busy! Since we dont believe it ourselves, since we know that nobody else

Since we dont believe it ourselves, since we know that nobody else believes it, why keep it up? We all have time. All the time there is, is ours. We check out our own time, and pay the checks to the person, the affair, the business, or the enterprise that we choose, therefore, not one of us is "too busy."

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should be arranged for in every neigh-borhood under the general direction of the secretary of the treasury and

"By the President." ROBERT LANSING, 'Secretary of State.'

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We now know more certainly than we Gov. James E. Ferguson, ever knew before why free men brought the great nation and govern-

hundred and eighteen, and of the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and forty-

"WOODROW WILSON.

Fire Sunday morning completely Hon. James E. Ferguson, destroyed the main building of the two-story frame residence of Prof.

John H. Allen, adjoining. The loss is estimated at \$50,000, partly covision. We all do not think alike.

Dear Governor: Your "Discussion Velasco, Tex.

Department" will, I know, be what it purports to be, a place for real discussion. We all do not think alike. destroyed the main building of the

WHERE THE PEOPLE DECIDE

of America by Columbus, has been designed by President Wilson for the Fourth Liberty Loan.

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"Every day the great principles for which we are fighting take fresh hold upon our thought and purpose and make it clearer what the end must be and what we must do to achieve it.

(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." So, without intendance in the process of the form our readers, the same to receive the attention of this department on the "illegal call of the Texas Legislature" made by one Fuller. This man, at the time speaker of the house of representatives, had no more right to "call that body" than I, an humble citizen, had. This was the

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brought the great nation and government we love into existence, because it grows clearer and clearer what supreme service it is to be America's privilege to render to the world. The anniversary of the discovery of America must therefore have for us in this fateful year a peculiar and thrilling significance. We should make it a day of ardent rededication to the ideals upon which our government is founded and; by which our present heroic tasks are inspired.

"Now, therefore, I, Woodraw Wisson, President of the United States, do appoint Saturday, the 12th day of October, 1918, as Liberty day. On that day I request the citizens of every community of the United States, city town and countryside, to celebrate the discovery of our country in order to stimulate a generous response to the Fourth Liberty Loan. Commemorative addresses, pageants, haryest home festivals, or other demonstrations should be arranged for in every neighborhood under the general direction and two sons voted for you. I didn't for the reason named above. When it is "Constitutional" for me to vote I'll say, and will always say. He either knew little or had small motive.

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I have voted for you thre times for governor. I would vote for you ten times if you can that often. But you like other great men, can make mistakes. Since Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln all admitted that they made a call to the legislature, thereby making legal, Fuller's indicated the faw of the woman work of the woman work of the woman work of the world. The amount of the law allowed it.

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MRS. JANE PHILLIPS. R. F. D. Texarkana.

of the secretary of the treasury and the immediate direction of the Liberty Loan committee in co-operation with the United States bureau or education and the public school authorities.

"Let the people's response to the Fourth Liberty Loan express the measure of their devotion to the ideals which have guided the country from its discovery until now, and of their determined purpose to defend them and guarantee their triumph.

"For the purpose of participating in Liberty Day celebrations all employes of the federal government throughout the country, whose services can be spared, may be excused on Saturday, the 12th day of October, for the entire day.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done in the District of Columbia, this 19th day of September in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the independence of the United States of its will be a great success, that is, I hope it will be the greatest paper in this contracted. We travelled ten miles to register, my mother and I, and we voted for you. I suppose your paper in this is the federal government throughout the country school teachers, and to their efforts to make men and women of their little ones. My mother, my father, and I met you after that speech, though, in the crowd, you may have forgotten. We travelled ten miles to register, my mother and I, and we voted for you. I suppose on the stand," not the tountry as a suppose to the field of the independence of the United States of the states of

"Country School Teacher."
R. F. D. Dallas County, Tex.
(Indeed our department is open to our women friends. We appreciate your letter. Editor.)

Sarah Leonard, R. F. D. Brownwood.

Temple, Tex.,
Dear Governor: Your "Discussion

an humble citizen, had. This was the opinion of just as many "good" lawyers as there were "good" lawyers who

have accomplished nothing. The "legal" proceedings, made legal by your call, took from Texas the best govern-

R. F. D. Harris County, Tex. (We appreciate your letter Yes, this "department" is to be a place for "real discussion." And, as you say, if we all thought alike there would

(We are glad this week to have several letters from children. We are As Munitions Depot

Temple, Tex.,

Dear Governor: I am the little girl that wrote to you last summer and interest they feel like it. We will publish their letters whenever it is possible to do glad to have these for we want our Arrangements have been completed or the bunding now used for the Anheuser Busch Co., at St. Louis, Mo., to be used for the storage of ordnance supplies and for supplies for the depot quartermaster at St. Louis. The annual rental is to be on the basis of 34 cents a square foot, including the operation, heat, and light of the building.

that wrote to you last summer and invited your communication we have made personal repily, as it was not our original plan for this department to include such matter. Another woman friend has written us for "war entertainment plans," to which we have also made personal repily. The number of letters whenever it is possible to do your Mt. Pleasant speech, but, you remember, you said you would be too far away to come to the picnic. I started to school last Monday, in the fifth grade, and I will write you again when I am promoted. My papa is dead but my mamma teaches our school. We board with Mr. Smithson, and he takes the "Forum." His cows all died in the drouth. Did your cows die? all in subsequent issues. Editor.)

BOOK REVIEW

"Show me the books that a man reads, and I will tell you what manner

Books are coming in large numbers to our book reviewer. This is certainly gratifying. We will endeavor to review each book which is received, though we may not be able to review each one immediately. The number of good books of present day publication, including romance, history, biography, and travel, is astonishing. There are many choice books of the hour. At few of these, received by the Forum recently, are here reviewed:

"The Enchanted Barn," by Grace L. H. Lutz, published by J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, is a story told with the finest art, clear, pure, and sweet. Any reader, old or young, will feel the thrills, and there is just enough mystery about it to make you "keep on" reading, chapter by chapter, until the charm is guessed. The interest would be lessened if we gave a hint of the charm here.

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From the "Hilltop of the Marne," the home of Mildred Aldrich, she sends a new story into the world, "The Peak of the Load," or "The Height of the Drive." There are many history-making events chronicled in this war story, which includes romance and a fine description of the second march of the Germans in their mad drive to Paris.

"The Rough Road," by William J. Locke, an English novelist, appears this month. This book shows in a strong, brave story how a human "toy Pom" makes good in a shell-torn, German-attacked, charity-deserted village in France. Locke is the author of "The Gate of Samaria," "The Beloved Vagabond," and other strong, realistic novels.

"Keeping Up With William," by Irvin Bacheller, published by Bobbs Merrill Company, is this author's newest production. This is an energetic volume in which the author explains "it is to fight PREFERRED" that Pershing went Company, is this author's newest production. This is an energetic volume in which the author explains "it is to fight PREFERRED" that Pershing went

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Which the author explains "it is to fight PREFERRED" that Pershing went over.

Abraham's Bosom," by Basil King, published by Harpers Brothers, gives in graphic beautiful description the vision of a good man who expected to die. Instead of dying, however, he passed through a wise of dying, however, he passed through a who expected to die. Instead of dying, however, he passed through a who expected to die. Instead of dying, however, he passed through a wise of dying, however, he passed through a wise of dying, however, he passed through a wind a common place, and some extraordinary, in an entirely new angle of vision. It is wonderful. It helps us to see beauties and extraordinary qualities in the most unimportant, everyday affairs and occurrences of life. Whitewell things, some extraordinary, in an entirely new angle of vision. It is wonderful. It helps us to see beauties and extraordinary and bling, with the change ward and extraordinary to thing and partically with the change

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"Women of the Bible," is a wonderful collection of sketches of the female characters in the Bible. The first impression made upon the mind of the reader is the large number of "Bible women" who appear in the Old and in the New Testaments, which are included in this volume. Leigh Norval is the gifted author, and Smith & Lamar, publishers. The book has value as a biographical study as well as a Rible study.



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