

# The Ferguson Forum

Back to the Courtroom With the Political Lawyer



Back to the Pulpit With the Political Preacher

VOLUME II

TEMPLE, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1918.

NO. 1

## ARMY OF U. S. LOOMS BIG IN ROUT OF HUNS

### Pershing's Men Bridge the Meuse in the Face of Withering Fire and Put Formidable Force of Fighting Men Across. Germans Demoralized by Daring Work Which They Are Unable to Halt With Heavy Artillery—Austria Makes Complete Surrender.

Americans under the command of General Pershing are doing great things in making complete the rout of the German armies and in clearing France of the ruthless invaders. In the last three days these United States troops have made rapid progress under withering fire from the foe. Monday night and Tuesday morning they threw a formidable and effective force across the Meuse near Sedan, broke the German line of resistance there and drove the enemy in demoralization northward toward Stenay.

The Americans are pressing closely upon the heels and flanks of the fleeing Huns and making their retreat as difficult and perilous as possible. In spite of the fierce resistance made by the Boches the Americans have suffered comparatively light casualties.

The work of throwing bridges across the Meuse was accomplished under the most withering fire from the Germans. The work was begun Monday night soon after dark and the Americans succeeded in constructing four pontoon bridges across the Meuse at a point two kilometers east of Briouilles, but they lost one of these bridges under heavy artillery fire which was started when the first brigade began crossing.

Over the other three bridges, brigade after brigade poured across until a formidable force had been assembled on the east bank.

The enemy resistance then began to decrease, so badly was he demoralized. Then the Americans were able to begin their northward push toward Stenay.

All night long the troops continued crossing on the pontoons and some of them were still marching over as late as noon Tuesday.

The Texans are with other American troops on the flank of the retreating Huns, while the center of the great drive is held by troops from New York, Maryland and West Virginia.

On the flanks with the Texans are troops from Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, New York, New Jersey, New Mexico and the District of Columbia. These gallant troops have taken more than 10,000 prisoners in three days and are continuing their push into the German lines until they are within grasp of Stenay and only a few miles from Sedan.

Wednesday the French crossed the Aisne both above and below Rethel and captured several small villages.

German resistance on the Sedan front, where the Americans are fighting desperately, had stiffened considerably Wednesday, but the renewed activity of the Germans did not serve to check the Americans in their movement forward.

The delegation of German representatives to receive the armistice terms from General Foch has left Berlin for the western front. The details of the conditions fixed for an armistice with Germany have not yet been fully published, but military leaders are of opinion that the steady progress made by the allied armies in the last two days will cause Germany to accept the terms, whatever they are.

General Pershing, with characteristic brevity and directness, covers these splendid achievements in his official communique, as follows:

"The Beaumont-Stenay road is in our possession and our troops are on the heights overlooking Beaumont. On the left our line has advanced in spite of heavy machine gun and artillery opposition to Grandes Armoises. The enemy again today threw in fresh troops in an effort to arrest the penetration of his lines by our victorious attack.

"Our vigorous advance compelled the enemy to abandon large stores of undamaged munitions, food and engineering material.

"In the course of the day improving weather conditions permitted our planes to carry out very successfully their missions of reconnaissance and infantry liaison. A raid with a force consisting of forty-five day bombardment and 100 pursuit planes was made against Montmedy and obtained excellent results on the crowded enemy traffic at that place. Over five tons of bombs were dropped. Determined attacks by enemy pursuit planes gave us added opportunities

(Continued on Page Three.)

## Pershing Gives Praise to Patriotic American Farmer for Splendid Aid in War

From his victorious army in France General Pershing sends greeting and commendation to the farmers of the United States for their contribution to the fighting forces, for their prodigious increase in the past two seasons. In a letter Assistant Secretary of Agriculture the general, whose aid troops have definitely won a tide of battle thus voices is of vital necessity, and

from the day of our entry into war America's army of food producers have rendered invaluable service to the allied cause by supporting the soldiers at the front through their devoted and splendid successful work in the fields and furrows at home."

In the light of this merited commendation the contemptible criticisms liberally showered on farmers by a number of the daily papers should return to shame their libelous sponsors.—Breder's Gazette.

## BIRTHDAY GREETINGS ON FORUM'S FIRST ANNIVERSARY

With this issue the Ferguson Forum enters upon its second year and it is proper at this time to express to our friends the gratitude and esteem we feel for their co-operation and assistance in making the splendid record which has marked the first year's existence of the Forum. It really and truly has become the paper of the people of Texas, the champion of right, justice and clean politics; the friend of the plain people and the defender of homes and firesides of those who labor.

The growth of the Forum from its humble beginning has been most remarkable. In the short twelve months of its existence its circulation has gained by leaps and bounds until today it is read every week by an average of one hundred thousand persons and is subscribed for by nearly fifteen thousand actual bona fide patrons, and additions are daily being made to this number in a most encouraging manner. The Forum circulates each week through more than twelve hundred postoffices in the state of Texas, covering every section of the state to the north, the east, the south and the west.

Absolutely free and independent, the Forum prints the news without fear or favor; deals with politics, business, news and other matters truthfully, impartially and directly. As a champion of the principles of the Old Time Democracy of the Fathers of Texas, the Forum has branded the crooked and corrupt methods of the present dominating agencies of the democratic organization in Texas as destructive of honesty and subversive of truth in public affairs. Defiance of statutory law, contempt for the constitution and disregard of the will of the democracy of the state as expressed at the ballot box have been held up to the light and denounced in plain terms and in its course the Forum has been sustained by the decisions of courts of competent and final jurisdiction and by judges of recognized ability and high character.

Cheered by the support of the splendid manhood of Texas, sustained by the loyalty of the true democracy of the Lone Star State and relying upon the final overthrow of the powers of corruption and the sycophantic satellites of graft and vote-stealing, the Forum will continue its career of public usefulness as a newspaper publishing the truth and dealing with crooks, whether of high or low degree, as their crimes deserve.

Upon this, the first anniversary of its birth, the Forum urges those who want to see the truth and to read facts concerning public men and measures, to continue their support and send in their subscriptions for renewal so that the paper may be assured of a sound financial standing and be in position to keep up its campaign for truth and honest democracy as against crookedness and political mongrelism. The price of the paper is but one dollar a year and the maintenance of its present splendid circulation and business will be the best evidence of the appreciation by the people of the work it is doing in the cause of honest government and official rectitude.

With its entry upon its second year the Forum congratulates the state and the nation upon the seeming nearness of the collapse of German autocracy and pledges its continued efforts to destroy the autocracy of political corruption and highbrow domination in Texas. With the continued co-operation and sympathy of the lovers of truth and justice in this state we feel sure of the final victory.

### Looney Slow in Filing Motion in State-Wide Case

Attorney General Looney had not filed his motion for a re-hearing in the state-wide dry decision at Austin up to noon Wednesday. It is said he has until Thursday in which to file the motion. If he fails to file it in that time the decision becomes fully operative. In that event Texas will be wet again, at least in localities where local option and zone statutes do not have effect.

### All Cotton Sales After Jan. 1 to Be By U. S. Standards

Notice by the committee on cotton distribution of war industries board: "In order to facilitate the control of distribution of cotton which has been undertaken by the United States government, all shippers of raw cotton in the United States will be required, beginning Jan. 1, 1919, to make their sales contracts in terms of the official cotton standards of the United States."

### Texas Officer Is Killed in Battle on Western Front

Major Ed Hutchings, son of Brig. Gen. Henry Hutchings of Austin, was killed in action while leading his men on the western front, according to a letter received in Austin from Capt. Arthur Watson, who was near the scene of his death. Major Hutchings was attached to the Seventy-first infantry brigade.

## KEEP FORUM GUN LOADED

I founded the Forum about a year ago and the paper has enjoyed as liberal patronage, if not greater patronage, than any other weekly newspaper ever founded in Texas.

During November, 1918, thousands of subscriptions will expire, and I appeal to my friends to renew their subscriptions at once, because war orders require us to discontinue promptly all unpaid subscriptions, whether we want to or not.

I wish I was able to publish the paper free to everybody, but the law would not permit me, if I could. I am in the position of I couldn't if I would, and if I can't, how can I.

So, my friends, help me keep the Forum running, because it keeps some people powerfully uncomfortable and pleases other people powerfully much.

The drouth has got my money, the politicians have got my office and the brewers have got my farm and I must look to my friends to help me buy ammunition to keep this Forum gun loaded for all these political tricksters who are roosting around the state, but of late, I am proud to say, they roost mighty low.

Please do not miss a number. Renew right now. Get your neighbor to subscribe and when you have something to say send it in and the Forum will say it for you. I am running, and am going to continue to run, the most independent newspaper in Texas.

JAS. E. FERGUSON.

## G. O. P. SEEMS TO HAVE WON IN CONGRESS

### Eastern Democratic Leaders Concede Victory in the Lower House and Claim Is Made That Republicans, Also, Will Have Majority of Four in the Senate—J. Ham Lewis Loses in Illinois and Henry Ford in Michigan—Suffrage Defeated in Louisiana.

Latest returns from the general election over the United States Tuesday indicate that the republicans will win control of both houses of the national congress. Leaders and some of the big democratic states and other large centers concede the loss of control of the House of Representatives, and the New York Times says that there will be a republican majority of four in the senate and of nineteen in the house.

Among the places in the senate lost by the democrats is the senatorship from Illinois now held by James Hamilton Lewis, the democratic whip of the upper house, and the seat for which Henry Ford, the Detroit automobile manufacturer, was a candidate.

In Kentucky, Sherley, the chairman of the House Appropriations committee, appears to have been defeated. The G. O. P. made a clean sweep in Kansas, electing Arthur Capper to the senate and capturing every congressional district except the eighth, although the democratic leaders do not yet concede so complete a victory to the republicans.

Woman suffrage was defeated in Louisiana and prohibition was overwhelmingly lost in Missouri. Smith in New York seems to have a safe lead over Whitman for the governorship of New York.

Late Wednesday the democratic leaders claimed the senate will remain democratic by at least one majority. Returns received during Wednesday showed definitely the election of forty-nine democratic senators. In the house 115 democrats are certainly elected; 204 republicans, with the remainder in doubt.

In Texas the election of Hobby and his ticket seems assured, but in the Twenty-third senatorial district the regular democratic nominee, Archie Parr, seems to be running behind his opponent, a bolter from the democratic primary, supported by bolting democrats. The result in that district, however, by no means assures the defeat of Parr.

### FOURTH LOAN IS NEARLY MILLION OVER MINIMUM

The Fourth Liberty loan was oversubscribed by more than \$866,000,000. Final reports announced by the treasury show subscriptions of \$6,866,416,300.

It is estimated that 21,000,000 persons bought bonds.

All federal reserve districts oversubscribed, the Boston district reaching 126 per cent of its quota, and standing first in the percentage column. Richmond made 123 per cent and Philadelphia 119.

The other districts' percentages were: Cleveland, 116; Minneapolis, 114; St. Louis, 113; Atlanta, 112; Dallas, 111.69; New York, 111.11; Chicago, 110; Kansas City, 109; San Francisco, 105.

### WOMAN VOTES IN PRIMARY AGAIN HELD ILLEGAL

The contested election case of J. M. Atkins against F. H. Pool was concluded in the district court at Bryan, Tex., Oct. 30. Judge Morehead rendering his decision that the plaintiff, J. M. Atkins was the nominee for commissioner from precinct No. 1. The judge ruled that women were not entitled to vote and upon a recount of the ballots cast by men only it was found that Atkins received a majority of 23.

### A Grand Passion.

"She seems interested in that aviation." "That is hardly the word for it." "Yes?" "She says she loves the very air he flies through." — Birmingham Age-Herald.

## Man Who Put More Than 2,000,000 Men Over Sea Rose From Army Ranks

On Jan. 18, 1889, A. C. Dalton, a youth who had always fancied a military life, enlisted as a private in the United States army.

A few days ago in an office on the seventh floor of the Big building at No. 104 Broad street, this same A. C. Dalton—somewhat older, of course, but just as full of vigor and patriotism and with a string of vari-colored service ribbons across his broad chest—was hailed by a group of military and civil associates as Brigadier General Dalton, U. S. A. Hundreds filed past his desk to shake his hand. The room was filled with flowers. For he had just received recognition, in his promotion, of the fact that he had carried through successfully one of the most important jobs that has fallen to the lot of any American officer since we got into the war.

Brigadier General Dalton (he was Colonel Dalton until a few days ago) is the man who has been most responsible for the forwarding of hundreds of thousands—millions one might say—of soldiers to France from a certain American port which it isn't necessary to name because every one in America and Germany knows just what port it is. It was a new job for him when he was placed on

it—he having been simply an infantry officer—but he organized it quickly, built it up until now he has a personnel of 27,000 military and civilian assistants, and he got away with it.

When Dalton enlisted as a private in 1889 he was assigned to the Twenty-second infantry, a famous old organization. Within a year he was a corporal and in another year a sergeant, for he always was possessed of both personality and brains. In 1890 he had active service against the Cheyenne Indians and in the following year against the Sioux and through this latter outbreak he won his first commission as a second lieutenant. At the beginning of the Spanish-American war he became a first lieutenant, and in the Philippines was cited for gallant service under heavy fire. This was at Malinto, in which engagement his colonel was killed and he led part of the regiment's troops to victory. He was also with the late General Lawton at San Asidro.

In 1901 he became a captain. In 1913 a major. In May, 1917, a lieutenant colonel. In August of the same year a colonel. Then came his big job and his present rank.—New York World.

# THE FERGUSON FORUM

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"Though beaten back in many a fray,  
Yet never strength we'll borrow;  
And where our vanguard camps today,  
Our rear shall camp tomorrow."

## THOSE WHO BRING SUNSHINE INTO THE LIVES OF OTHERS, CANNOT KEEP IT FROM THEMSELVES.—J. M. BARRIE.

Get the news by subscribing to the Forum.

The Forum is the huskiest yearling in Texas. The people made it so.

Germany alone now fights civilization and its power fast is crumbling.

The more war savings stamps you lick the more thoroughly will the kaiser be licked.

All that is needed now to make the peace move unanimous is the surrender of Germany.

Lower prices for shoes and clothing will add zest to the thanksgiving spirit in this country.

Texans are winning fresh laurels every day by their valor and daring in the fighting in France.

Cotton continues on the toboggan despite Little Willie's jaunt to Washington (Baltimore).

Celebrate the Forum's birthday anniversary by seeing to it that your name is on the subscription list.

Pershing has been given public praise by Foch for the splendid work of the American soldiers in battle.

Just at this writing the outlook for farmers and stockmen in Texas is better than it has been for several years.

All the American dead will be brought home after the close of the war and buried in the soil for which they gave their lives.

Try an advertisement in the Forum if you wish to reach the kind of people who buy things. The Forum goes to the finest class of readers in Texas.

The end of the war is nearer and the time is pressing for Texas to do something to attract returning soldiers here as settlers and home builders.

The distance to Berlin has been materially shortened during the week by the American and other allied soldiers and our boys soon will be keeping "The Watch on the Rhine."

The branding season is on in Europe. Bulgaria, Turkey and Austria already have been branded "U. S.," meaning Unconditional Surrender. Germany soon will be in the corral.

It looks as if there will be an abundance of cause for an enthusiastic celebration of Thanksgiving Day this year, even though the "turkey bird" may come too high for a poor man's pocketbook.

The liquor injunction industry, under the direction of Ben Looney, continues to thrive in the district court at Austin which shows not the slightest hesitation about overruling higher courts.

One of the great Trans-Atlantic liners gave New York a shock Saturday night by steaming into port with all lights ablaze. This was at once taken as evidence that the U-boat menace is at an end.

One of the Forum's friends sends in a dollar for renewing his subscription with these words: "Keep it coming. It is worth a dollar of any man's money." How about you? Is your name on the list?

More than twelve thousand Texans are included in the latest call issued by the Provost General under the draft law. These will likely get a chance to see service abroad before the war operations over there cease.

The Forum enters upon its second year with this issue. It is a husky youngster and valiant champion of the rights of the people. Subscribe now. One dollar a year. Ten subscriptions sent together at seventy-five cents each.

William Hohenzollern probably contemplates a visit to Switzerland as his trunks have been sent to that country. He would better engage a good boarding house permanently, as his change of residence will be permanent.

Uncle Sam is figuring on Texas lands suitable for farming and stockraising for homesteads for his returning soldiers. Let him beware the grafter and land shark who would unload upon him at unreasonable and extortionate prices.

When the corn is nearly ripe it bows the head and droops lower than when it was green. In like manner when the people of God are near ripe for heaven, they grow more humble and self-denying than in the days of their earlier development.—John Flavel.

Life was not given us to be spent in dreams and reveries, but for action, useful exertion—exertion that turns to some account to ourselves or to others. Labor is necessary to excellence. This is an eternal truth. \* \* \* What is human life, if not a vast desire and a great attempt?—John Randolph.

The beauty of work depends upon the way we meet it—whether we arm ourselves each morning to attack it as an enemy that must be vanquished before night comes, or whether we open our eyes with the sunrise to welcome it as an approaching friend who will keep us delighted company all day.—Lucy Larcom.

General Pershing gives full praise to the farmers of the United States for their unselfish purchase of liberty bonds, for giving their sons to the country and yet increasing by a vast amount the normal output of agricultural products. This tribute from so high and competent authority ought to be sufficient answer to the petty critics who find fault with the farmer and his contribution toward winning the war. The farmer is doing his part, all of it, and you do not find him standing around finding fault with what others are doing. The American farmer is one hundred percent patriot.

## THRONES TOTTER AND FALL AS ALLIES ADVANCE

The practically unchecked advance of the allied armies and the rapid and demoralized retreat of the Germans and Austrians from invaded territory mark the end of autocracy and the dawn of world democracy and liberty. Austria routed and in panic has yielded in abject surrender to the demands framed by President Wilson, while Germany, deserted by its former allies, faces alone, with its shattered armies and broken finances, the united front of the legions of liberty.

With the withdrawal of Austria from the conflict, the surrender of Turkey and the previous collapse of Bulgaria, the allies have rid the world of the power of the monarchs of those nations ever again to establish an autocratic and oppressive government. The Austrian ruler has fled his throne and left his commanding general to sign the armistice which was agreed upon, preferring flight to the humiliation of having to make such acknowledgment of defeat.

What course Germany will take in reply to the terms of armistice which have been agreed upon by the supreme war council in session at Versailles and transmitted to the imperial government through General Foch remains to be seen. That those terms will rob the kaiser and his government of all power to continue a course of ruthlessness and destruction of civilization is certain; whether the present German government will accept the terms offered is not so certain.

Whatever course Germany takes she is defeated and crushed. Her power has been broken; her armies are in flight; her source of fuel and food supplies has been cut off through the surrender of Austria and her fate is sealed, whether she continues to fight or meets the situation with a frank admission of defeat.

In little more than four years from that awful date when Germany, in violation of treaties and honor, hurled her hordes of military forces into Belgium on the first step of her campaign for world supremacy, she has been brought to her knees, crushed and humbled, pleading with her intended victims for mercy and respite from the relentless pounding of her armies. Since the entry of America into the great war a little more than a year back, the result never for a moment has been in doubt.

The dash of American troops, the open methods of fighting in the field rather than in the trenches, the never resting pursuit of advantages gained in attack, all these have given new inspiration to the allied armies and wrought a miraculous change in the map of the scene of conflict.

Thrones of European autocracy have tottered and some already have fallen. The spirit of democracy is abroad, enlivened, inspired and directed by the armies and leaders of the greatest republic the world ever has known.

America has turned the tide of battle against autocracy and at the same time has taught her allies and most of her foes in the conflict the lessons of democracy and popular liberty with an impressiveness that has made the lesson invaluable in shaping the future destinies of the ancient governments of Europe.

Our nation has taken, is taking and will continue to take, the leading part in the shaping of the result of the war, the promulgation of the conditions for ending the struggle and the shaping of the treaties for world peace which shall be lasting and pave the way to permanent peace and a cessation from militarism and oppression.

The Stars and Stripes now is the emblem of the greatest world power of the times and this eventuality has been brought about by the teaching and practice of the true principles of liberty and democracy.

## ELECTION DAY

(First Tuesday after first Monday in November.)

Men have wrought with tongue and pen, died in dungeons and upon scaffolds, that we might enjoy the extent of freedom and the divine consciousness of individuality which blesses us today. The dignity of the diadem and the power of the sword have been given to the ballot, but not without the severest cost in effort, sacrifice, and heroism. To cast a vote is the token of a dearly bought privilege and it involves the responsibility of an age-old trust.

In America where we are so accustomed to electing our heads of government, important and unimportant, and accustomed to deciding everything by "the voice of the people," we are in danger sometimes of forgetting how precious and dearly bought in this privilege. We enjoy what men have struggled for and dreamed about for thousands of years.

In the ancient courts—usually governed by kings who were born into power and "lorded" it over the people—the "common folks" were not supposed to have brain enough to manage their own affairs. But as the centuries multiplied, these same "common folks" learned more and more of government, until they finally rebelled outright against any expression of "divine right" from a ruler.

In England when King John was compelled to sign the Magna Charta, which paper is the foundation of English liberty and law, we have a noble example of the determination of a people not to be ruled without their consent. Though England is today ruled by a king, it is, in reality, one of the most democratic of nations. In France freedom was won with more pain and unhappiness to both rulers and people. After a tedious succession of extravagant rulers and noblemen, during which time the poor were pitifully down-trodden, came a terrible reaction. The bloody French revolution, a little more than one hundred years ago, raged and swept—giving way a short time to an empire—before the present French republic arose from its terrible ruins. The American revolution probably caused, at least hastened, the French revolution. Our success was an example to the French, who were willing to undertake what we had accomplished. The example of the United States has been followed by many nations, until now there are far more republics than other forms of government. Let us hope that the imperial empire of Germany will be the next to follow and at an early day.

Every November witnesses election day in some portion of the United States. Every four years the people choose their president, every two years their representatives, while governors in various states hold terms of different lengths, some one year, some two years. Special elections are often held at other times, and, since they come so often, "Election Day" is no rare occasion and we sometimes grow careless in the exercise of the great privilege which it offers. But, to the ballot has been transmitted the "dignity of the scepter and the potency of the sword."

## AND THIS!

It may and it may not be a widely known scripture, but the Great Master and Teacher, the noblest as well as the most careful of all teachers of Human Nature, in his associations with, and observation of the unscrupulous Herod, refers to him as a "fox."

Luke, Thirteenth Chapter.  
31. The same day there came certain of the Pharisees, saying unto Him, Get thee out, and depart hence; for Herod will kill thee.  
32. And he said unto them, Go ye, and tell that fox, Behold I cast out devils and I do cures today and tomorrow, and the third day I shall be perfected.

Then, as now, now as then, there were those who were more willing to pull down than to build up, those who were willing to go to any extent to injure, even to destroy or demolish that which was good, even that which was the holiest and the best.

"What do you think of my chances for election?" asked the Hon. Howland Rave.  
"Do you want to hear the truth or something pleasant?" returned old Festus Pester.

## HAPPINESS

O! man, respond; respond to the call of joy. Cultivate happiness as you do wheat and corn, the weeds you can't destroy just let alone.

The herds graze in complacent peace while their young sport with the hedges and leap the gullies. All lower animals have the spirit. The silver-eyed fish gambol and court in the warm sunbeams. The birds carry on incessant courtship amid the pleasant boughs.

No matter what comes your way, treat it as play and make your happiness perpetual.

Happiness sheds light, and the more happiness the greater the light.

If you want your life star to truly shine, just live radiantly happy and be truly kind.

## WHAT THE BALLOT SHOULD BE

As noiseless fall those printed slips  
As fall the silent dews of night,  
Yet never words from human lips  
Had greater majesty and might.  
They are the fiat and the will  
Of patriots who love their land,  
Who aim their duty to fulfill,  
And on that firmly take their stand.

Millions on millions through the land  
Fall noiseless as the rain and snow,  
A puff of wind may from the hand  
Release and whirl it to and fro,  
Administrations rise and fall,  
And parties rise or cease to be,  
Obedient to the ballot's call,  
The weapon of a people free.

—William G. Haeselbarth.

## Debts of the Principal Belligerents Before and After Entering the War

(In millions of dollars.)

A. ALLIED POWERS.		At most recent date.		Increase
Before entering war	Date	Date	Amount	
G. Britain	Aug. 1, 1914	July 20, 1918	\$31,569	\$28,211
Australia	June 30, 1914	Mar. 31, 1918	1,172	1,119
Canada	Mar. 31, 1914	July 31, 1918	1,172	836
New Zealand	do	Mar. 31, 1917	611	165
France	July 31, 1914	Dec. 31, 1917	22,227	15,629
Italy	June 30, 1914	Mar. 31, 1918	10,328	7,536
United States	Mar. 31, 1917	May 31, 1918	11,760	10,552
B. CENTRAL POWERS.				
Germany	Oct. 1, 1913	Apr. 30, 1918	\$28,922	\$27,757
Austria	July 1, 1914	July 1, 1918	5,422	12,782
Hungary	July 1, 1913	do	6,316	4,971

## Tips for Hunters Show Open Dates With Other Rules

For the information of hunters in Texas the game, fish and forest commission has issued a circular giving dates and rules governing hunting within this state. The open seasons and size of bags are as follows: Quail—December and January. Deer—November and December; limit, three buck deer.

Doves—September and October in north Texas; December and January in south Texas.

Turkeys—November, December and January; limit three gobblers. Exception: Several east Texas counties, including Dallas and Rockwall, where the open turkey season is March and April with a bag limit of two turkeys. The same group of counties forbid the killing of squirrels except in August, September, October, November and December, and a bag limit of five per day.

Ducks—There is no state law, except fixing bag limit at fifteen per day. The federal regulations permit shooting of ducks and geese from Oct. 15 to Jan. 1. They can not be shot out of a motor-propelled boat.

The state law fixes a bag limit of fifteen on quail, doves and ducks, straight or in combination, that is, the day's sport must not show over fifteen feathered trophies. There can be eight quail, five doves and two ducks, but not fifteen of each.

## Soap Grease Is Made From Kitchen Scraps

Please tell me how much lye and water to put on meat scraps to get the grease out of them so I can use it for making soap?—E. J. W. Coyle, Oika.

Put three gallons of meat rinds, cracklings, scraps, etc., in an iron kettle or an enameled or porcelain vessel. Add water to cover same well. To each gallon of cracklings, etc., add one slightly rounded tablespoonful of concentrated lye. Boil this two or three hours or until all is dissolved except the little scraps of lean meat, then pour same through a fine sand sieve or piece of screen wire into a tub. Let the stuff stand until cold, then skim the grease off and return it to the kettle, add a bucket of water and boil again, then set aside until cold, then make holes in opposite sides of the kettle (just through the grease), and pour the water off, leaving the grease in kettle. Now set kettle over fire and melt the grease, then make your soap.—Kansas City Weekly Star.

## Woman Who Gave Away \$30,000,000 In 7 Years, Dead

Mrs. Russell Sage, widow of Russell Sage, the financier, died suddenly Monday morning at her home in New York city. She had been in feeble health for several years. She was 90 years old.

Her death was caused by ailments due to advanced age.

Mrs. Sage had been virtually a recluse in her Fifth Avenue home for several years. She had been but rarely in public and her visitors were limited to close friends and relatives. A nurse on duty in Mrs. Sage's room noticed a change in the patient's condition shortly after midnight. Mrs. Sage died about an hour later.

Margaret Olivia Sage, until she reached middle life had only the meager income of a school teacher and then in a day she found herself mistress of one of the greatest fortunes in America. Her early days were devoted to scraping together enough money to give herself a fair education, and her last were spent in developing the science of giving money away. During the last seven years of complete stewardship of the \$70,000,000 left by her husband, Russell Sage, she returned nearly \$30,000,000 to the public by systematic philanthropies.

## 287,882 Autos Have Licenses in Texas

The books of the state highway commission show that there have been issued 287,882 licenses to automobiles and motor vehicles in Texas for this year. Probably 30,000 to 40,000 of the machines that have been licensed have been junked, moved from the state or carry two licenses, so that it is estimated that there are at this time 250,000 or 260,000 motor vehicles in operation in the state.

Dallas has the greatest number, being credited with 18,851, with Harris county second, with more than fourteen thousand.

## Working and Thinking

There is no less virtue, rather more, in events, tasks, duties, obligations, than there is in books. Work itself has a singular power to unfold and develop our nature. The difference is not between working people and thinking people, but between people who work without thinking and people who think while they work.—Henry Van Dyke.

## Not the Place for Him

"Well, now," commented the gaunt Missourian, after the candidate had recited his various qualifications, real and fanciful, and high-minded and intelligent as you say you are, don't you think you'd be plumb out of place among all them scallawags in there in congress?"

## One of the Titans of Texas Press Is Editor in Temple

(By Austin Callan in the Eagle Pass Herald.)

I have written up many of the newspaper boys of this state; I have an affectionate place in my heart for scores and scores of them. True, noble, brilliant and plain old "human creatures" are found in numbers among the "gang." But there is no one to whom I feel closer than that peculiar, big-footed, big-hearted, big-bodied and big-brained old Bob Gresham of the Temple Mirror.

He is over six-foot tall, as wide as a barrel and with a face on him just like the great humorist, John Bunny. In all America there is not a more striking personality and then at other times rougher. But a man, a friend, a neighbor as good as gold three hundred and sixty-five days out of the year. That is Bob, as I know him and as all his acquaintances know him.

There isn't an ounce of sham in the three hundred pounds of self that he carries around with him. Whatever he might say, whatever he might do—and it is generally enough—you can bet that in the end the noblest principles will rule and with that great charitable heart of his he will come clean.

Bob Gresham is the humorist of the Texas press; he can entertain governors, bank cashiers, or bootblacks on the street—the one as easy as the other—and make a real fellow out of them. He has met a real fellow on life's way—a fellow who poured sunshine into their souls and added a smile to the day.

A few months ago somebody poisoned a little dog that belonged to Bob's kids. It made him very, of course he had rather have fought—and he isn't afraid to do that—but he is tender beneath the "shell." He hated to think that anybody who had it in for him would take the spite out on the boys and their pet. He wanted us to handle the "skunk," he wired six hundred miles for the help of our pen, and because we knew Bob's heart and Bob's "young 'uns" and the poor dead pup, we did our best in the case.

Bob's business career began in a restaurant, but when a customer ordered a plank steak he sent him to the lumber yard for it, and was fired by the irate proprietor. Then he went to Oklahoma and made a dash for a free allotment of land in one of the celebrated "runs" up there. He outdistanced the gang and held down his prize for two days without a bite to eat or a blanket to sleep on, only to find in the end that the particular piece of real estate he had grabbed was reserved for a nigger church.

Finally the newspaper field was traversed. It was an over-grown, uneducated, but willing "cuss" who cast his lot within the four walls of a print shop to seek fame and fortune. In a measure both have come. The Temple Mirror is a paying proposition and the owner has strong friends all over the nation.

There is but one Bob Gresham—a diamond within the rough—a man true to his convictions, loyal to his friends, intellectual, progressive and a power to be reckoned with at all times and in all things.

If he should ever decide to enter state politics, to aspire for a big office, he could go before the people as a real giant of good horse sense, and the crown jewel of his democratic principles is the same measure of justice for the hood-carrier as for the bank president.

## Making Cheese at Home in Small Way

About four or five years ago you printed a recipe for making cheese. Will you please publish it again?—C. H. Strawberry Point, Iowa.

There have been so many published that it is impossible to tell which one you want, but the following was called for repeatedly several years ago:

Take the night's and morning's milk while sweet, full cream, cool the morning's milk as soon as convenient to get all the animal heat out. Now put all the milk into a thoroughly clean, bright copper or tin wash boiler and heat same to 92 degrees Fahrenheit. Soak a No. 2 rennet tablet in a little cool water; stir into the milk about a teaspoonful of coloring to tan gallons or at that rate, also one soaked rennet tablet to ten gallons of milk. Stir well, cover boiler and let stand until thick like clabber; break this curd in pieces by stirring gently with the hand. Dip off a part of the whey, return the boiler to the fire and be sure to keep the mass well stirred until it reaches 102 degrees Fahrenheit. Now lift the curd out of the whey into another vessel and let stand until quite sour, then cut in pieces about as large as a small hulled walnut, salt and put to press. The hoop or hoops on be made from clean syrup pails by melting the ends off and punching some small nail holes through from the inside. It would be well also to put a couple of wires around the pail hoop to strengthen it. Make a round band of thin cloth to line the hoop and fold down over ends of cheese. Have hoop on a box or plank near a post, a 2x4 bolted to post to serve as a lever, a round block to fit inside the hoop and a small square one on top of that. Put curd in hoop, bring lever over top, then blocks, bring lever over block and after a short time hang weight on lever adding to same occasionally. Put the cheese to press as early as convenient, press right, straighten cloth on cheese, press till morning, then ease from hoop and cure it in a greasing it well or dipping in melted paraffin and turning it if flies are present it is as good as have a screened frame to see through.—Kansas City Weekly Star.

## No—Not If He Knew

No man of normal intelligence would admire a kaiserism that is more American.

Production to the Limit Necessary by Farmers for Long Time After the War

Farmers should not permit the present peace talk or the belief that the end of the war is in sight to alter their determination to produce with all their might...

Little likelihood of over-production while the war lasts. It is immediately following the close of the war that many have a fear of overproduction and a decline in prices...

Uncle Sam Will Open Big Store in Texas to Supply Officers Uniforms at Cost

A depot quartermaster sales store with stock sufficient to serve approximately 11,000 officers is to be opened in San Antonio before Jan. 1...

work in the government service, government tailors are to be trained. When cloth for the making of tailored garments is sold to an officer from one of these stores...

Prices Will Be Lower. Approximate prices issued by the quartermaster general show ready-to-wear uniforms of 20 ounce Melton to cost about \$26 and overcoats of 32 ounce Melton to cost \$35...

Queen Elizabeth looked across the battle line upon towering spiral and red roofed buildings, which stood out like a painting in the bright November sun...

Buttermilk Helps in Bread Economy

Buttermilk and elabur are usually abundant on the farm and when used with soda, make a cheaper cornbread than sweet milk and baking powder...

Stewed Corn Loaf: Two cups corn meal, one cup barley flour, three cups buttermilk, one tablespoonful fat, two tablespoonfuls syrup, one teaspoonful soda (level)...

Dinah's cornbread is made as follows: Two cups white corn meal, three cups buttermilk, one teaspoonful sugar, two eggs, one tablespoonful butter, one teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful soda (level)...

Representative Marvin Jones of Texas, was on Nov. 1 inducted into the army as a private in the tank corps, and left at once for Raleigh, N. C., to begin training...

ARMY OF U. S. LOOMS BIG IN ROUT OF HUNS

(Continued From Page One.)

Even the terms imposed previously upon Bulgaria and Turkey hardly were so drastic. In addition to all of the military precautions, the Austrians are compelled to retire from a wide strip of territory within the borders of their empire...

In deceiving Austria's surrender terms, the supreme war council at Versailles has followed this outline closely but has omitted upon it to some extent. The right of occupation of these vacated provinces is stipulated...

The two days preceding the surrender of Austria were marked by great strides forward by the Italian armies, joined by the Americans, French and Czech-Slavs. Up to that time, since the start of the successful offensive...

The war against Austria-Hungary was conducted under the high command of the king of Italy, with an army of inferior numbers and with still inferior means.

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium witnessed the successful assault by the allied armies in the city of Ghent Tuesday.

Queen Elizabeth looked across the battle line upon towering spiral and red roofed buildings, which stood out like a painting in the bright November sun...

The Germans are retreating on a seventy-five mile front from the River Scheldt to the River Aime.

J. F. Onion Dead From a Stroke of Paralysis

John F. Onion, past grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Texas, supreme representative to the Grand Lodge of the World, former member of the legislature from Smith and later from Bexar counties, well known lawyer and respected citizen, died in Dallas, Oct. 31...

His body was taken to San Antonio for burial, accompanied by distinguished representatives of the Pythian order and of Southland Life Insurance company, for which he was general counsel. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ada B. Onion, one son, John F. Onion Jr., of San Antonio, former assistant district attorney, and three daughters, Mrs. Henry Trost, Ohio, Ala.; Mrs. Frank A. Cavanaugh, San Antonio; Miss Ruby Onion, San Antonio.

290,000 Men Called Under New Draft Order, of Whom Texas Will Furnish 12,702

In one of the largest calls for selective service men yet issued, Provost Marshal General Crowder has called on the nation to furnish 253,325 white and 37,433 colored men for general military service.

Three thousand of the white Texans will be sent to Camp Bowie at Fort Worth; 6,500 to Camp Travis, San Antonio and 1,292 to Fort Crockett, Galveston. Five hundred of the negroes will be sent to Camp MacArthur, Waco, and 1,500 to Camp Travis.

War Opens Limitless Vista of Foreign Trade to Be Won By the United States

As in productive communities every individual appears among other individuals as a seller of goods and a renderer of services, so in the productive world every nation appears among other nations in a similar capacity...

The plan proposed includes three inter-connected functions: First—The manning of our merchant marine with trained American crews.

Second—The direction of our merchant marine under educated American officers.

Third—The promotion of our foreign trade by expert American agents.

Foreign Trade Requisites. Requisites of such foreign trade are three: Goods, services and ships. With our rich natural resources, developed under the remarkable genius of the American people, we have a wealth of raw materials and manufactures...

Each of these grand sections should be independent of the others and subject immediately to the director general and his staff.

Mortgage Is Bankruptcy

And yet, the emissaries of the Federal Land Bank, Governor Hobby, et al., advocate the repeal of the Homestead law, and the wholesale mortgaging of the old home for the purposes of land improvements and the betterment of the home conditions.

The farmer, miner, artisan and laborer are the "mudsills" of the country; they make the money; build the cities and all other improvements, and yet, if any one of them wants a little money, a few hundred or thousand dollars, he must give a "cut-throat" deed of trust or mortgage with "high pressure" interest...

Consistency Is a Jewel. The farmer, miner, artisan and laborer are the "mudsills" of the country; they make the money; build the cities and all other improvements, and yet, if any one of them wants a little money, a few hundred or thousand dollars, he must give a "cut-throat" deed of trust or mortgage with "high pressure" interest...

Veering in Our Favor. To be convinced of this you have only to contemplate the conditions that prevailed in these respects at the outbreak of the European war. Since the United States entered the great struggle, many of these conditions have been changed, not so much by private parties, however, but for the most part under federal control.

Barred to Royalty. There is no royal path which leads to democracy.—San Antonio Light.

PATH TO FREEDOM IS MADE RED WITH BLOOD POURED OUT BY TEXANS

Texas shines resplendent in the reports sent from the battles on the western front. Soldiers from Texas are hanging close upon the flanks of the fleeing Germans, crossing streams under showers of leaden hail and driving the enemy further and further back each hour.

Here is the roster of dead, wounded and missing: Hellicor, William E., Marynal. Hendricks, Walter, Lone Oak. Hibbig, Joe, Red Rock.

DIED FROM ACCIDENT, ETC. Gonzales, Fernando, Corpus Christi. DIED FROM WOUNDS. Crumpley, Sam, Montalba. Davenport, Floyd Elijah, Simmons.

DIED FROM DISEASE. Bean, Elisha, Winchester. Black, Grover, Garthright. Borman, Alvin, Seguin.

WOUNDED IN ACTION. Anderson, Alfred John, Elgin. Beard, James A., Broadus. Blackmore, Joseph R., Denton.

MISSING IN ACTION. Gruetzki, Lige, Bremont. Kelly, Barnie, Palmer. Pierson, Ernest E., Dallas.

German-Owned Plants in U. S. Worth \$200,000,000 To Be Sold Before Jan. 1

Plans of German woolen men in the United States to control public opinion and influence legislation were revealed last Monday in New York, by A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian, in announcing his purpose to wipe out within sixty days, the German interest in that industry.

The sales are being speeded to assure, so far as possible, the wiping out of large German commercial interests in the United States prior to the signing of a peace treaty.

Draft Calls Exceed 310,000 in November. Provost Marshal General Crowder Tuesday called for 18,300 draft registrants physically qualified for limited service to entrain for camps between Nov. 25 and 27.

Three Blankets Now Given Each Soldier. A mackinaw overcoat has been adopted and will be issued to the men of the Tank corps by the quartermaster and working classes that create the wealth most of necessity, if at all, borrow on long time paper, two or three years, secured by the devil's own mortgage or deed of trust.

