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# THE ELECTION AND WHAT IT MEANS

The election has come and gone and the state of the public mind is clearly reflected

Hobby was elected by the smallest vote cast for a democratic nominee in twenty general panic through the rush years. A great similarity in the size of the vote and the size of the candidate.

But I want to mention some important matters.

President Wilson in a pre-election statement said that the election of a republican opening. When it was learned that congress would mean that his administration had been repudiated and that the people ought to repudiate the disloyalty of the republican party.

Mr. Wilson made the issue and the democratic party was overwhelmingly defeated the bottom. in the doubtful states. Approximately fifty democratic congressmen and senators lost their seats in congress.

Well may we ask the reason why. As democrats we should be deeply concerned over this unexpected defeat and efforts should be made at once to prevent a repetition of with a stay in prison. another political disaster.

In the first place some little men in high station helped the trouble that brought rebution committee of the war indusFor a time suggestions of a panion feat to our party.

The fact that Mr. Wilson continued to permit himself to be advised by two mental pigmies like Burleson and House could as soon as the fact was well known have no other effect than to awaken distrust and apprehension in the minds of democrats as well

No. Wiles in the structure of the st as republicans of Mr. Wilson's fitness for leadership as well as doubt of his judgment and real discretion.

This is not said in any spirit of spite, but in the interest of truth that some times must be told to avoid future mistakes.

Notwithstanding a thousand lies to the contrary, Mr. House was never openly identified with one single movement for reform before he left Texas. The statement often repeated that Colonel House, as he is sometimes jokingly named, ever elected a governor of Texas is just a plain political lie and every well informed Texan knows it. That he never had the courage of his convictions or the capacity or original thought is clear- William Abdicates and Flees to Holland, Revolutionists ly proven by the fact that no man can now point to one public or private utterance that he made showing him to be possessed of even a general knowledge of statesmanship. There is lacking in his whole career one single attribute or qualification or experience that could entitle him to the name of diplomat.

But, they say, he is a silent man. Ye, that is true. Half the fools in the insane asylums are also silent.

The man who says too little is just as bad as he who says too much, when it comes to being of service to the people. It is just as essential to know what to say and have ceased; swords are sheathed; the defeated and battered hordes the nerve to say it, as it is to have the judgment to keep silent, when it comes to being of vandal Huns are quitting the soil they invaded, stripped, service to one's country.

That the president should permit the idea to gain prevalence, that he was being ad- of their hatred of democracy and popular liberty. vised, and perhaps guided, by such medicore mentality was most unfortunate, especially when our nation was face to face with matters of such supreme importance. It could of November 11 by General Foch for the allies and by the have none other than a depressing effect that evidently chilled the enthusiasm of the representatives of the German government fighting ceased say religion. Some of us have to contend with these blundary of the latest and by the say religion. many real democratic statesmen to whom Mr. Wilson should have extended the privilege time. The armistice is for the period of thirty-one days and preacher, maybe he is a Sunday School superintendent, maybe of at least personal suggestion.

On the other hand the supposed silent power of a man like House with the president even if they wished to do so. of the United States, gave the republicans a most handsome opportunity to charge successfully that the government was in the hands of little men.

election referring to House as the unappointed agent of our nation shows that the advantage of guas at the closing minute of the war, and the capture of was not overlooked and the returns show that the argument hit the spot

Equally as unfortunate and inimical to democratic success was the fact that Mr. Wilson saw fit to continue Burleson as a member of his cabinet. The denial by Burleson of the right of postal employes to become members of an organization for their mutual advantage was an part in the closing scene of the tragedy of war was the Nineinsult to organized labor throughout the country, and such official intimidation became all last days of the fighting. With more than one thousand giant the more inexcusable when it is remembered that organized labor has stood by the Wilson adjust at guns lined up for the occasion these Americans let go just at fenders who "don't intend to do it," and you won't get any-

and had signed a contract placing the value of a day's labor at the fabulous sum of seventyfive cents evidently caused the laboring masses in the doubtful states to doubt whether they could ever expect much from the democratic administration when its councils were in some cause the terms of the armistice are such that compliance In politics—well, many an election has been lost, many a measure dominated by one so far out of sympathy with their needs and demands. In other words, House and Burleson were a load which even Mr. Wilson could not carry. He has my sympathy. I have had some loads of the same kind to carry myself:

But the greatest mistake that was made and the one which lost the election was the charge made by the president himself that the republicans had been disloyal in the war. Better had he said that he thanked the republicans for their loyalty to him as the people's president, and that he asked for a continuation of that spirit until the war was over.

This would have been true and would have been what the republicans were due. But for some unfortunate reason (perhaps the advice of Burleson or House), the egregious blunder was made of charging disloyalty against the ranks of the republicans, when upon. perhaps they had given more money and more men to the war than the democrats had-because they had it to give. Under these facts the charge of disloyalty was more than red is a fugitive and his eldest son, the crown prince, is reported blooded Americans could stand and they went after the democratic congressmen with a to have been shot and killed by revolutionists while he was vengeance. Armed with the club which the president had given them it was easy to win trying to escape to Holland. The deposed emperor and his

victory which brought defeat to the democratic party. To be sure, I am sorry that our party was beaten. I am sorry that a democratic presi- when the last throne of autocracy toppled to its fall and red dent was repudiated. But looking conscience squarely in the face, I am not going to be revolution ran riot and blood flowed in the streets of Berlin.

hyprocrite enough to say that the verdict was wrong.

I have had something to do with a charge of disloyalty myself. It is the most serious charge that could be brought against any man and when the decree for him. charge is made without truth to support it, then the party making the charge should have the severest condemnation and repudiation which can be meted out by the indignant celled in the United States, classification of registrants was spirit of aroused manhood. Mr. Wilson has made the same charge of disloyalty against the re- ordered discontinued, transportation of drafted men to camps publicans that the Hobby crowd made against me, but did not have the slush fund and did was stopped and those en route were turned back to be honnot have time to get the political preachers to line up the poor misguided women like they orably discharged. Officers' training camps will be discondie against me, and the charge did not work and the result was the democrats just simply got tinued and the students army training corps at various institu-

hell beat out of them in about forty-seven different ways. Never was there a time when it was so vitally necessary for the democratic party to return to the just principles taught by the fathers. Never was there a time when it was so done to the prejudice of industrial conditions in this country. of the heirs. necessary that we should locate the old original democratic landmarks. Truly must we learn again that the best government is the government that governs the least. For ten William who fled at once with his suite to shelter in the neutral Slocum, brother of Mrs. Sage, who was called from San Anyears we have seen not only the rights of states, but the rights of people, slowly but surely slip away from time to time until now we become alarmed and wonder how much we are go-

ing to have left. With the dawn of peace let the democratic party point the way and set the example that the victory of our armies and allies means the end of centralized government ideas and by Provost Marshal General Crowder lective service law.

autocratic dictation is this country just as much as it does in Europe

\$20 a Bale Lost in Cotton Price Within 2 Days

ment was forced to intervene to pre- boys have fought. vent the bears from bringing on : downward of prices. The government stopped speculative selling of cotton and prices tumbled the full limit of two hundred points shortly after the the government order said nothing against buying there was a movement upward until prices reached a level seventy-five to one hundred from

There was talk of using drastic neasures to choke off the mad speccredited with threatening the bears who persisted in raiding the market not then have lived in vain.

In two days prices fell 400 points, tries board. How much further they were rife.

## THE BLESSINGS OF PEACE

The sun shines like she never shined before. The world moves like she never moved There were wild scenes in the cot- before. Men, women and children are happier than they ever have been before. All because we have Peace, that blessed Peace for which our mothers have prayed and our

> We welcome the dawn of the new era. We turn our faces to the future. We hope, we trust, we believe that war will be no more.

> Through these frightful years we have been tried by fire and brimstone. Harsh things have been said. Temper often has taken the place of deliberation. Our nerves have been strung and our patience has been tried.

We will not forget it all, but let us forget all we can. We will not forgive all, but let us forgive all we can.

Let each and all of us do all we can to ease the pain which the world war has lation and Secretary McAdoo was caused. Let us continue the same unity in peace that we have had in war, and we will

the full limit permissible under the would have dropped had their been

# ENDS AS HUNS ADMIT DEFEA

Spread Havoc and the Crumbling Government of the German Nation Signs Armistice Amounting to Abject to take a front seat and be invited to the rear. and Unconditional Surrender—Texans Figure in Last Sortie of Great War.

four years, in the greatest war of the world's history has ear, while others of us turn red and tears gather.

as they are deprived of the means for renewing the battle,

To the Americans is due the credit for turning the tide of battle to victory for the allied armies and to the Americans fully picked their path of approach. The statement by the chairman of the national republican committee on the eve of the war and distinction of the war and the capture of the war and the captu the fortress of Stenay against which they had driven for some days in the fiercest fighting of the struggle.

The signing of the armistice brings the war to a close be- usually nobody from nowhere.

sia. All allied prisoners must be returned and all invaded ter- severe experience. ritory evacuated and the German forces must retire some thirty miles back of the Rhine in the heart of Germany and bull in the china closet, who "means well," should be con-

The victory for world democracy is complete. The kaiser mend his besides "good intentions." staff and family are interned in Holland whither they fled Humbled, crushed and his dream of world power shattered he now awaits such fate as the outraged forces of civilization may

With the signing of the armistice all draft calls were cantions will be closed.

Plans are being made for demobilization but this will not be The throne of Germany was abdicated Saturday by Emperor

country of Holland, to be greeted by the Belgians who saw him with hisses and shouts of "Assassin."

to return them in blank form to local

boards. The boards are instructed to

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# NOTHING BUT

The fact that a man does a thing with "good intentions" and makes a goose of himself while he is doing it, doesn't excuse him, nor does it save results. It is a bad performance when we are not schooled and drilled for our parts, and we severely afflict our communities when we try to fill a part for which we are not fitted. Very often serious trouble arises from the fact that we are trying to play a part not intended

Sometimes glaring mistakes result from our wanting "to be noticed," and by our taking too much initiative. It is far better to take a back seat and be invited to the front than it is

Some men and women have a reputation for being sensitive, and seem to take offence easily. As a matter of fact all men and women are usually sensitive about the same offences. The same cuts and slurs and slams and idiotic mistakes hurt us guns which had not been silent in more than all. The only difference is some of us apparently turn a deaf

The individuals who go around making blunders and inconquered and humbled, bereft of the privilege of spreading excusable mistakes and acting the bore generally, though death, ruin and further devastation in their wake as marks their friends try to excuse them by claiming their "good intentions," are a menace to society, to politics, and they are With the signing of the armistice at Paris on the morning a stumbling block in the way of good fellowship, and I might at 11 o'clock (Paris time) or 3 o'clock a. m. New York derers in the church. Maybe he is a deacon, maybe he is a amounts to an abject unconditional surrender by the Germans he is an important "layman." But, whatever he is, he is a goose, he constantly offends and disturbs and irritates and rushes rough-shod into sacred places, where the angels care-

same the harm is done. Maybe the same little boy is playing with a gun which he didn't know was loaded, but which, all the same, in his imprudent hands, killed another little boy. A Included in the American forces which took this notable man may be entrusted with a delicate, diplomatic mission or stration through thick and thin.

The fact that Burleson had made thousands of dollars from working Texas convicts ley of shells, one of them bearing the inscription, "Good Luck."

and equipment, all her submarines and naval ships; most of thing who has nothing but "good intentions" is located, and her airplanes and restore the stolen gold to Belgium and Rus- everybody steers clear of him. But, sometimes that requires

leave the districts on this side of the Rhine to the control of fined. We can't kill him-except kill him socially, which is the allied military forces until peace terms are finally agreed about the same as a sure enough death—but we can banish him and keep him banished until he has something to recom-

### THIRTY-FIVE MILLIONS LEFT TO CHARITY BY MRS. SAGE, REPORT SAYS

Mrs. Russell Sage, widow of the great financier, whose estate is estimated at \$70,000,000, left half that amount, or \$35,-000,000, to charities, according to announcement made in Syracuse, N. Y., by her nephew, H. J. Slocum, Jr., who is one

A large portion of the estate is expected to go to Col. J. J. tonio a few days ago by the news of her death.

y years old Mrs. Sage, as Miss Slocum, Up until she was who have received but not filled out questionnaires were asked Wednesday by Provost Marshal General Crowder lective services law. lions, which has multiplied notwithstanding she gave away more than thirty millions to charity in her life time.

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#### HE WHO WOULD BE WISE MUST DAILY EARN HIS WISDOM. —D. STARR JORDAN.

He who receives a kindness Should never forget it. He who does a good turn Should never remember it.

"Old Glory" waves with new meaning in Europe.

Addresses of soldiers' mail will soon undergo changes.

When Texas is Tickless Texas will be thrifty as never be-

Get the Forum habit and have the Forum for a weekly visitor.

You get the truth in the Forum and you get it straight and without frills.

The great drouth in Texas is as badly broken as is the autocratic government of the late kaiser. It was a "cold, gray dawn" for William Hohenzoliern, at 3

a. m., November 11 and-"such a headache." In the light of all reports it does seem like a reflection on

his satanic majesty to consign the kaiser to Hell. The soldier's prayer soon will be "Same me from the land

sharks, who would swipe my pay and mortgage my future.' Pershing's boys did not fight their way into Berlin but that

burg was shot up in old-fashioned Texas style just the same. The war opens even greater opportunities for the farmer

and he will be the uncrowned king of the republic in years Soon the real story of the war will be told, free from the restraints of arbitrary censorship, but with due regard for

truth and history. Women can now drop much of their knitting and turn to other and more necessary employment in aid of rehabilitation

of pre-war conditions. Those who have tried advertising in the Forum have been rewarded with handsome and profitable returns. Try our

· Cotton bears had a merry picnic pressing down prices until "Uncle Bill" McAdoo took a hand in the game and dropped a bomb in the bear camp.

columns and get results.

Spangled Banner and the Americans soldier's cup of happiness and the change of the expression is only due to the accidental will be filled to overflowing.

Get ready for your spring garden. The ground is in fine of food for home consumption.

It has been a long, long time since flood news got a place a tremendous purpose. Every American is today leading the on the first pages of Texas newspapers. Happy Texas, Provi-"strenuous life!" Some realize that they are doing this, dence never wholly deserts her.

General Foch had the last say in fixing the details of the did was to make them generally more drastic.

tions are sent in together. It is worth the money.

Hoover is going to Europe to prepare conservation menus sible.

in congress and prince of publicity for the national govern- purses, maybe to our laboring hands, maybe to patience and

trial conditions. The forces will be released as the demand his "strenuosity." for labor develops.

stick close to the others. The cancellation of all new draft orders by the Provost

"Jigadier Brindle" Jake. Old Man High Cost of Living now is the chief enemy of the

tion that will lift the roof and shake the stars.

The Reds in Germany have got started and the armistice has in Texas and over the world. come too quickly for them it seems for they are clamoring for more fighting and denouncing the terms of the armistice as too drastic. The taste of blood in some persons seems insati- his pride humbled and his dream of world power shattered,

war, but then we will have the satisfaction of the reflection ence and craves an asylum in a foreign land. "How are the that the world was made free with the money represented by mighty fallen." those taxes and their payment will be a labor of patriotism and

took charge in the name of the government and threatened tion elections under the law that ever has been the protec-

For years opportunity has knocked at the door of Texas pointing the road to increased wealth and population for the "Entered as second-class matter November 8, 1917, at the whole commonwealth, while selfish landowners, suffering millions of acres to remain idle and unproductive, have blocked Subscription, per year, in advance..........\$1.00 the acceptance of the golden opportunity. For months the Forum has been calling attention to the attractive opening held out to the state for inviting and drawing within its borders as permanent and productive farmers and industrious wealth-creating citizens returning soldiers, back from the great war, looking for chances to establish homes for them-selves and their families, but the state administration, with a weakling at its head and profiteering land sharks and capitalists as its sponsors, has been laggard in action.

The end of the war brings a crisis out of which the state can emerge with honor to itself and pride to its citizens or with the fame of being controlled and dominated by sordid chasers of dollars and unpatriotic profiteers. The proclamation and evolution of the project of repatriation of returning soldiers by providing farms and homes for them at the expense of the government has blinded selfish Texas landowners to state pride and local advancement and they are literally "falling over themselves" in a mad rush to unload upon the government

millions of acres of open lands at fancy prices. If these same selfish, profiteering land sharks had been actuated by a spirit of lofty patriotism, these vast areas would have been converted into thriving and wealth-creating settlements years ago and they would have reaped profits greater far than the prices they now expect to get from the government. But to have made homes of these idle acres years ago would have entailed an element of unselfishness and a spirit of progress that are strangers to the owners of these wild and limitless acres.

Now they see a chance to unload on Uncle Sam for cash and let the general government carry the burden of deferred payments and cost of improvements and they are getting together in bands to offer their holdings at exorbitant prices for the furtherance of Secretary Lane's dream of settlement and colonization. The traditions of independent Texas, the principle of local development and self-dependence which has made Texas the empire it has become in spite of selfish, pelf-chasing and grasping landowners, is forgotten in the mad scramble to get their fingers into the national treasury and coin their idle acres into federal gold.

Texas should have a colonization scheme all its own. All its vast acres have their original titles in the republic and the state, the federal government owning within the bounds of Texas only such holdings as have been acquired by purchase, gift and cession for public purposes. Under these circumstances Texas should have set up its individual plans for drawing hither the returning soldiers and not permit its citizens to engage in a mad scramble to turn over to the general government millions of acres to be exploited in an attempt to bring to realization the flimsy fabric of a dream of national colonization.

But the wisdom and foresight of the splendid fathers of Texas have not been handed down to those now in control of the affairs of this state and pursuit of pelf and selfish interests has supplanted the teaching of patriotism and the practice of sound statesmanship.

Opportunity has knocked again and again at the door of Texas but her counsels and her warnings have gone unheeded and the proud ensign of Texas freedom has been splotched with dollar marks by land profiteers.

We used to call it the "battle of life" and "over work," and "overcome with care," etc. Now we say we are "stren-Berlin has heard the Marsellaise, next it will hear the Star uous"-too "energetic," and too "intense." It is all the same. use of an accidental phrase, by one who was before us publicly, officially, and very "strenuous."

Somehow we don't talk about it as much as we did, because the more we really have to do a, the more "strenuous" we are the less time we have to talk about it. We are now really doing things, not only trying to do things, but accomplishing some do not, but just the same everybody is at it, and hard

We are not only fighting the "battle of life," we are winterms of the armistice before they were signed and what he ning it and with a good right, and very strenuously. The 'strenuous life" is supposed to be the reverse of the simple life. The simple life looks down upon all responsibility, care, Get busy and send in your subscription to the Forum. One conflict, or encounter. Such a life would very soon become dollar for one year, or seventy-five cents each, if ten subscrip- flabby, without a backbone, soft as jelly, amounting to noth- truth. ing. But the strenuous life with its set jaws, fire in its eye, and "I WILL" on its banner, makes the simple life impos-

for the hungry Turks, Austrians and Bulgarians. But Hoover looks to the American farmer, of course, to supply the food. are "strenuous." All are looking for something and finding it, too. All have their faces forward and ears and hearts will become of one George Creel, chief butt of the republicans may be the call will be "to arms," maybe it will be to our going on in Texas and the world. to prayer. But we are all "strenuous" in being ready, it mat-

and won't for a long time to come, not until the time comes soul.—Maeterlinck. to go back to it. And even then it will not be as it once was-The government plans to demobilize the military forces re-there will forever be a greater quickening in the heart, and a cruited for the war so as to bring no violent disruption of indus- brighter light in the eyes of the American, for he has proven of the spirit of Love is the cause of the pain of the world to-

Hurry along your Christmas boxes. The boys still will be it from your soul-center. You must look it from your eyes onel Taylor mouth, actuate it in your service to man"When Johnnie Comes Marching Home," there will be prof"over there" for the Yuletide season and will appreciate words speak it from your mouth, actuate it in your service to maniteers and grafters as well as friends and sympathizers to meet and gifts from the homefolks. November 20 is the limit for kind. Add no word to kindle more the fire of hatred, no cattle, the price of \$3,010 being eshim at the dock. Let him look out for the first named pair and sending in boxes to be shipped overseas. The time is short; deed to make the dock of the look out for the first named pair and sending in boxes to be shipped overseas. get busy.

It was a division from Texas that made the last grand sortie Marshal General nips the ambitions of a number of patriots of the world war and captured Stenay just as the clock sounded to be hailed as heroes, notably the Texas Cavalry, headed by the hour for the cessation of fighting. Among the messengers sent in this last salvo was one huge shell inscribed by the gunners, "Good Luck."

human race that has not been conquered, but he may "Get New subscribers are pouring into the Forum office at a rate hate, His" in good time and then there will be occasion for a celebrathat is convincing evidence of the strength and poularity of Slapped high Jehovah's brow. the paper of the people of the Texas. Get your name on the it clanged its shields, besieging mailing list and keep yourself informed of what is going on

An outcast, despised of humanity, derided by his own people, The beggarmen! the beggarmen! chiefly through the instrumentality of a nation at which he delighted to hurl contempt and ridicule, William Hohenzol-Taxes will be with us many years to come as souvenirs of the lern, once emperor of German, now has none to do him rever-

With the dawn of peace the doom of the zone law, another of the flimsy monuments of Hobby's administration, ap-The bottom continued to drop out of cotton until McAdoo proaches and several localities already have ordered local opthe piratical bears of New York and elsewhere, including tion of the citizens in their local self government. San An-Texas, that prison terms will be their portion for their further gelo and vicinity and seven precincts of Williamson county are effort to ruin the south and spread panic over the land. And to vote on local option November 30, and Fort Worth, one of yet, Willie Hobby journeyed all the way to Washington to the zone cities, is moving for an election at an early date. Sneering, they knew not God's eter prevent price-fixing and stabilize the price of cotton. Willie! After all, we have to return to constitutional law for binding

#### THE HOME BUILDERS

The world is filled with bustle and with selfishness and greed, It is filled with restless people that are dreaming of a deed. You can read it in their faces; they are dreaming of the day When they'll come to fame and fortune and put all their cares away. And I think as I behold them, though it's far indeed they roam, They will never find contentment save they seek for it at home.

I watch them as they hurry through the surging lines of men, Spurred to speed by grim ambition, and I know they're dreaming then. They are weary, sick and footsore, but their goal seems far away, And it's little they've accomplished at the ending of the day. It is rest they're vainly seeking, love and laughter in the gloam, But they'll never come to claim it, save they claim it here at home.

For the peace that is the sweetest isn't born of minted gold, and the joys that last the longest and still linger when we're old is no dim and distant pleasure—it is not tomorrow's prize, it is not the end of toiling, or the rainbow of our sighs. It is every day within us—all the rest is hippodrome—And the soul that is the gladdest is the soul that builds a home.

They are fools for glory! They are fools who pin their hopes On the come and go of battles or some vessel's slender ropes. They shall sicken and shall wither and shall never peace attain Who believe that real contentment only men victorious gain. For the only happy toilers under earth's majestic dome Are the ones who find their glories in the little spot called home.

### LOVE'S LANTERN

\*Because the road was steep and long And through a dark and lonely land, God set upon my lips a song And put a lantern in my hand.

Through miles on weary miles of night That stretch relentless on my way, My lantern burns serene and white An unexhausted cup of day.

O golden lights and lights like wine How dim your boasted splendors are. Behold this little lamp of mine: It is more starlike than a star! -Joyce Kilmer, From the Literary Digest.

#### AMERICA VICTORIOUS

· In "America Victorious," one of the poems in her new book, "Crosses of War" (Scribner's), Mary Raymond Andrews thus looks ahead:

We shall go down at length to the gates of the sea,
We who have waited and watched and prayed from afar,
To welcome our fighting men who have made earth free,
Our boys, home from the war.

Crowded the transports there, at the gates of the sea, Pourirg out rushing figures, khaki-clad, Men roving of eye in the search for you and for me, Home at least, and very glad.

The bands shall play in the streets of the gates of the sea,
The crowds shall cheer, and the flags shall paint the sky,
Wild bells shall peal to the conquering lines, jubilee—
But some shall be dim of eye.

Oh, you, standing desolate there at the gates of the sea, For a step not heard in the marching ranks, and a face Whose eager smile to your face on earth cannot be— Oh, you, take heart of grace!

As his comrades come homeward without him across the sea-Guard him his glory of gladness in ultimate splendor, Render them honor wide-hearted and smiling—as he Would have rendered them honor, so render.

### YOUR WISH

Whatever you want, if you wish for it long, Whatever you want, if you wish for it long,
With constant yearning and ceaseless desire;
If your wish soars upward on wings so strong
That they never grow languid, never tire,
Why, over the storm clouds, and out of the dark
It will come flying some day to you,
As the dove with the olive branch flew to the ark,
So the wish you've been dreaming, it will come to

, it will come true.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Many a heart is hungry, starving,
For a little word of love,
Speak it then, and as the sunshine

Gilds the lofty peaks above. For the loving words we say.

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No one is useless in the world who lightens the burden of it for anyone else.—Charles Dickens.

A visit from the Forum to your home every week means Royal Show in Kansas City November just in these "piping times of peace," we rise to ask: What attuned and their hands ready for the "strenuous" call. It has been given by the times and know what is entered 625 head from seventeen given by the times and know what is entered 625 head from seventeen

Happiness rarely is absent: it is we that know not of its presence. The greatest felicity avails us nothing if we know here the following it was a far east as Ohio and the following it was a far east as Ohio Greater tasks than ever now confront the world and the success and happiness of future generations now depends upon the wisdom and practicability of those in control of shaping the success.

The greatest felicity avails us nothing if we know anything about the three is more joy in the smallest are as many as there are names on the last census roll. The delight whereof we are conscious than there is in the approach of the mightiest happiness that enters not into the will compete with those from Texas and Colorado and Wyoming. Frank delight whereof we are conscious than there is in the approach of the mightiest happiness that enters not into the will compete with those from Texas and Colorado and Wyoming. Frank delight whereof we are conscious than there is in the approach of the mightiest happiness that enters not into the will compete with those from Texas and Colorado and Wyoming. Frank delight whereof we are conscious than there is in the approach of the mightiest happiness that enters not into the will compete with those from Texas and Colorado and Wyoming. Frank delight whereof we are conscious than there is in the approach of the mightiest happiness that enters not into the will compete with those from Texas and Colorado and Wyoming. Frank delight whereof we are conscious than there is in the approach of the mightiest happiness that enters not into the will compete with those from Texas and Colorado and Wyoming. Frank delight whereof we are conscious than there is in the approach of the might be about that, not now, will be among the exhibitors.

> Love is the one healer of the world's diseases. The absence day. If you would destroy the pain and restore harmony you E. H. Taylor Jr., owner of the noted must pour the oil of Love on all wounds. You must radiate bull Woodford, recently burned. Colmore wretched the state of the human mind—light the lamp of Love in every benighted place,-Washington News Letter. A. Pickering, who paid \$31,000 for

#### THE BEGGARS

The spawn of savagery, all hymning | The beggarmen! the beggarmen! The beggarmen slink in,

heaven's gate! Where those besiegers now?

The beggarmen have come! The hands once plunder-reach-

Are lifted in beseeching; Their laggard feet Move to the beat Of one poor broken drum. The beggarmen! the beggarmen!

Outcasts of Christendom! Once, round their feet they saw dead nations drift

Like babies that had died; nal, swift Back-surging of the tide.

Their knees in suppliance hing-

A Caesar coming cringing! All rent and torn Their robes outworn Where once had armor been— The beggarmen! the beggarmen! Still stinking of their sin!

The mouths that spat hot oaths of W. B. Mitchell of Marfa, and Mrs. victory

H. M. Pegues & Son of Odessa. victory And sang of right Divine

whine!

The beggarmen! the beggarmen! The beggarmen once bold! Behold them slinking under A cloud that once was thunder! world, And each one drags

-John O'Keefe in New York World, beef cattle.

### Changes Made By Gen. Pershing In His Corps Staft

The reorganization by General Pershing of the American expeditionary force into two field armies has resulted in several cranges in corps commanders. These include the following:

First corps, Maj. Gen. Joseph Dickman; Second corps, Maj. Gen. George W. Reed; Third corps, Maj. Gen. L. J. Hines; Fourth corps, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Muir; Fifth corps, Maj. Gen. C. P. Summerall; Sixth corps, Maj. Gen. William M. Wright, and Seventh corps, Maj Gen. Charles H. Mencher.

In connection with the reorganization of the American expeditionary forces, which also caused some changes in corps commanders, General March gave the names of division commanders at the front. They

First, Brig. Gen. Frank Parker. Second, Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune,

U. S. M. C. Third, Brig. Gen. Preston Brown. Fourth, Maj. Gen. Mark L. Hersey. Fifth, Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely. Sixth, Maj. Gen. Walter H. Gordon. Seventh, Maj. Gen. Edmund Witte-

Twenty-sixth, Brig. Gen. F. E. Twenty-seventh, Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan.

Twenty-eighth, Maj. Gen. William H. Hay. Twenty-ninth, Mai, Gen. C. E. Morton.

Thirtieth, Maj. Gen. Edward M. Thirty-first, Maj. Gen. Leroy &.

Thirty-second, not reported. Thirty-third, Maj. Gen. George Bell Thirty-fourth, not reported.

Thirty-fifth, Maj. Gen. Peter E Thirty-sixth, Maj. Gen. William R. Smith.

Thirty-seventh, Maj. Gen. Charles F. Farnsworth. Thirty-eighth, Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze. Thirty-ninth, Maj. Gen. Henry C.

Hodges. Fortieth, Maj. Gen. F. S. Strong. Forty-first, not reported. Forty-second, Maj. Gen. Charles D.

Rhodes.
Seventy-sixth, Maj. Gen. Fr. F. Hodges. Seventy-seventh, Maj. Gen. Robert Alexander.

Seventy-eighth, Maj. Gen. James H. McRae. Seventy-ninth, Maj. Gen. Joseph E.

Kuhn Eightieth, Maj. Gen. Adelbert

Eighty-first, Maj. Gen. Charles L. Eighty-second, Maj. Gen. George B.

Eighty-third, Maj. Gen. E. F. Eighty-fourth, Maj. Gen. Harry C.

Eighty-fifth, Maj. Gen. Chase W. Kennedy,

Eighty-sixth, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Martin. Eighty-seventh, Maj. Gen. S. D. Sturgis.

Eighty-eighth, Maj. Gen. Willia Eighty-ninth, Maj. Gen. Frank L

Ninetieth, Maj. Gen. Henry T. Al-Ninety-first, Maj. Gen. William H. Ninety-second, Maj. Gen. Charles

### 17 STATES ARE TO SEND HEREFORDS

TO ROYAL SHOW

Hereford breeders promise the greatest exhibit of whitefaces ever brought together at the American states. They will come from Monbreeder ever has shown at the Royal Among the exhibitors will be J. W Van Natta, Lafayette, Ind.; Warren

exhibits. Among them is that of W. Ardmore, a bull that died recently, and who now owns the world's highest price Hereford cow, bought for \$13.850 in Colonel Taylor's sale. Other Missouri exhibitors will be Walter L. Yost, Kansas City; O. Harris & Sons of Harris; Jesse Engle & Sons, Sheridan; S. H. Velle, E. F. Swinney and S. G. and J. E. Turner, all of Kansas City, Mo.

Eight Kansas Hereford men have The Texas exhibitors will include such veteran breeders as Henry M. Halff of Midland, R. V. Colbert of Stamford, C. M. Largent of Merkel,

Enochs & Wortman, Jackson, Miss. Now utter cowardice's prayer and and E. E. Mack & Son, Thomasville, plea,
And whine, and whine, and southern Hereford men. From Montana come entries from the noted A. B. Cook herd and from Wyoming a string owned by the Wyoming Hereford corporation, salá to own the largest herd of Herefords in the

Numerous cups, trophies and spe-His purple rags
As slaves dragged chains of old.
The beggarmen! the beggarmen!

The beggarmen behalf!

Cash prizes are offered and the Hereford cash premiums of \$10,000 are said to be the largest ever offered at any exposition to the broad of

### FARMS FOR 1,000,000 SOLDIERS BACK FROM WAR PLANNED BY U.S.

his own eyes what was being done on soldier farms up there. He is a practical idealist — as filled with knowledge as he is with zeal for this great national enterprise.

McMahon in the Country Gentleman of November of the project of Secretary Lane for prophing farms and farm homes for American soldiers returning from the war. Already some 2 000 000 acres of Texas ing from the war. Already some 2,000,000 acres of Texas made to Secretary Lane and presum- work done by the settler in improvlands have been listed with federal agencies for consideration ably to congress round December. ing the farm. Payment for the farm ing the farm. Payment for the farm around Sedan. Ga., has under discussion the recommendation for the accept- this official document, I venture to Each colonist must keep farm acance or rejection of these lands and other lands from other states.

The project of Secretary Lane, as presented by Mr. McMahon, is interesting and is here presented in full for the read-

ers of the Forum:

Uncle Sam, world juggler, has so many balls flying in the air that the average spectator is dazed and only keeps track of a few of the biggest, most glittering spheres. If we arrest the maze of motion with a high-speed camera, we find in the lower left-hand corner, apparently propelled by a mere twitch

of the magician's eyebrow, an orb of considerable magnitude and of a potentiality out of proportion to its present size.

This ball, now modestly spinning in the background, is labeled "Soldier Settlement Scheme." It is rather handicapped advantage of administration and of settlement scheme. The British Imperial company of soldiers means congenial surround. It is recommended in the colonists, better work done by the members through general settlement enterprises throughout the advantage of administration and of settlement enterprises throughout the advantage of administration and of settlement enterprises throughout the settlement enterprises throughout the settlement enterprises throughout the settlement enterprises throughout the settlement enterprises through the settlement enterprises throughout the settlement enterprises throughout the settlement enterprises through the set beled "Soldier Settlement Scheme." It is rather handicapped by its name and by the mist of language in which it has been enveloped by rhetorical officials. It is really not easy to find a good, snappy name for it nor to disentangle the idea from a web of extraneous notions. Some call it "Repatriation Project." Gosh, what a way to call it! Others speak of beating ject." Gosh, what a way to call it! Others speak of beating erous rivalry, and finally the great advantage of administration and of scientific supervision, on which last factor the success of the entire empire. The British Imperial committee thinks that a soldier farmer increases of the entire empire. The British Imperial committee thinks that a soldier farmer increases of the entire empire. The British Imperial committee thinks that a soldier farmer increases of the entire empire. The British Imperial committee thinks that a soldier farmer increases of the entire empire. The British Imperial committee thinks that a soldier farmer increases of the entire empire. The British Imperial committee thinks that a soldier farmer increases of the entire empire. The British Imperial committee thinks that a soldier farmer increases of the entire empire. The scientific supervision, on which last factor the success of the entire empire. The British Imperial committee thinks that a soldier farmer increases and the scientific supervision, on which last factor the success of the entire empire. The British Imperial committee thinks that a soldier farmer increases of the entire empire. The scientific supervision, on which last factor the success of the entire empire. The empire increases addition to his land a capitation and of the scientific supervision, on which last factor the success of the entire empire. The empire increases addition to his land a capitation and of the scientific supervision, on which last supervision, on which last

idea of providing farms for returned able by congress in early summer of tural project. Doctor Mead recently Julius Caesar rewarded the veteran legionaires, who had helped him lick and irrigation. In August, Secretary areas of unused land in these eastern the Huns of that period, with grants Lane announced that the president states next door to dense centers of of land in the Roman provinces. had approved a recommendation for population. He saw the most super-Since then, through the ages, it has a further appropriation of \$1,000,000 ficial sort of farming, pastures in been quite a regular practice to re- to be used in the soldier land project name only, acres barely scratched for been quite a regular practice to reto be used in the soldier land project; name only, acres barely scratched for
ward soldiers with land. On the one
hand there has been the principle of
recompense for patriotic service, and
on the other hand a solution of the
soon after the new session of congress
soldier settlement plans of his allies, problem of returning to peaceful pur- opened.

after the war. Russia was almost pation. He should be allowed to make and equipment. Interest is at 6 per wrecked by the mere home-going of his own home, cared for while he is her soldiers. After our Civil war we doing it, and given a title for which had a vast increase in the number of he can pay through a long period, and the first two installments of pay-

However, though the land project The soldier on his return would have Widows of soldiers and sallors may Wroe Succeeds dates back to Julius Caesar, we have an opportunity to make a home for a few new angles and wrinkles on it. himself and to build a house with For one thing there is the world food money which we would advance and the provinces have soldier-settlement. problem which is serious and will repay which he would repay. For that remain so for years to come. Abused payment we would have abundant soil must be restored, and depleted security. The farm should not be flocks and herds must be built up. turned over as the prairies were the abnormal growth of city populashould be prepared homes, all of
tion and distributing more people on
the land so as to preserve the balance of national economy. Again, we
are of national economy. Again, we
are of national economy. Again, we
of dispages can dayles for their reads

At each colony there is a central far monthly meeting of directors of
farm, which has a good barn stocked
with horses, cattle, sheep and swine.
These animals may be either rented
or bought by the settlers. A sum of
from the presidency and was elected must cater to the special land hunof finance can devise for their needs.
ger, or rather the taste for outdoor
life developed by military experience
vision. It is, with slight variations,
with interest at 6 per cent and the
in 1903 as second vice president, and

expect such a tame life to appeal to the highstrung veterans who have farming, the public and the individual aspect, the financial angle, in gates of Berlin. The answer is that short, all the elements of the com-

he uses up-to-date methods his old- project. fashioned neighors sneer at him, and if he succeeds with his new ideas 000,000 for land settlements. If Unof soldiers means congenial surround- to his means he would put out a few

tated for further fighting. Before all our Johnnies come marching home there will be a return of thousands for whom provision for settlement on the land must be made. Of course, there is nothing of the sanitarium dea in this, for a man must be fairly able-bodied to succeed on the soil. Those who are disabled to any great or professions.

There is nothing new in the basic.

There is nothing new in the basic.

A sum of \$200,000 was made available by congress in early summer of the summer of the port of the summer of the providing forms for returned.

Shall need all these lands. There can be not much publicly owned land in the east and south. Yet there is a vast extent of ground which is entirely or practically idle and which the government might acquire from the owners. No doubt suitable tracts could be obtained in every state at prices fair to the owners and yet within the economical limits of a national agricultural project. Doctor Mead recently Back in something B. C., this year for the investigation of land visited parts of Virginia and Mary-

which are briefly as follows:

suits large bodies of men unsettled by the fierce excitement of war.

Economically and psychologically, the returned soldier tends to become

The work that is to be done, other Canada last year created a Soldiers' Settlement board, to manage the dominion project. A soldier may have the returned soldier tends to become a nomad. He is uprooted from the dam or the irrigation project should land in Manitoba, Alberta and Sasold ties of civil life. It is hard to quit the irregular, on-the-move habit. Demobilization has been feared in the building of the houses should, paying mortgages and building and Europe as one of the perils to come under proper direction, be his occu- improving, buying stock, machinery tramps. England was filled with wanderers subsequent to the Boer out as to the other classes of land. I ments may be deferred. Training is given at dominion demonstration out as to the other classes of land. I farms or with approved farmers.

It is a fundamental need. Then unbroken, unfenced, without accom-there is the necessity for checking modations for men or animals. There at each colony there is a central lar monthly meeting of directors of in hundreds of thousands who used a policy which other countries are principal payable in twenty years. Who later became practical head of

in hundreds of thousands who used to work in office and shop. The soft-handed indoor men have become leathernecks, with a real love for the nature stuff and a keen delight in using their muscles.

Raw Lands Must Be Subdued.

Out of 5,000,000 American soldiers coming home from the year, there will probably be nearly 1,000,000 who will grab at any fair chance to become farmers that Uncle Sam may offer them. Someone may ask how we can expect such a policy which other countries are pursuing successfully."

A plan of such dimensions needs an expert of high caliber to shape it and to work out the details. Fortunately, the secretary of the interior seems to have obtained the right man for the job. He is Dr. Elwood Mead, who has studied and practiced colon-lation and the pursuing successfully."

A plan of such dimensions needs the crown after five years. Transportation is furnished free.

During the training period and while working in a group, a single man is paid \$2.50 a day. Married men are paid \$1.10 a day, but they have an additional grant of \$20.00 a month in lieu of the wartime septation allowance to wives, also \$6 a month for each child under 16 years of age and \$5 a month for the local part of the institution as first vice president, was elected president, and the crown after five years.

Transported provided from the crown after five years.

Tansported provided from the institu

this social project with the zeal of first are farms up to 160 acres each an Edison searching the earth for of dry land, or eighty acres of irrichemicals. When I saw him in Wash- gable land. The company provides ington he had been making a per-sonal survey of eastern lands and he well and pump, a team of horses, was just going to Canada to see with two cows, one sow, poultry, implehis own eyes what was being done ments, seed, also freight and inciden-

tract of company land on conditions An isolated settler gets tired. If generally similar to those in the first

they are jealous. A group settlement cle Sam did as much in proportion

Nearly everyone was either rescued or warned in time, so there were no sses except to livestock and prop-

About the most narrow escape fe orted was that of one family living near Saddle creek, who were forced o spend the latter part of the night in the top of a tree near their home At Brady the water covered the square about a foot deep, and, although it ran over the sidewalks in many places, only a few stores suffered damage.

Probably the largest damage to public works was the large steel bridge west of town, which was entirely swept away. Washouts this side of Stephenville have stopped train communication along the Frisco. Un til late Saturday afternoon the Western Union lines were down. Very heavy rains are reported from Eden, Brownwood, Stephenville and Cole-

### Littlefield as Head of Bank

### plex problem. Unlike some experts fers soldiers two type of settlement: I have met, he wants all the facts. He has assembled the world's data on sociated colonization farms. In the GROWS LARGER AS THE **HUN DYNASTY TOPPLES**

The casualty list including the names of Texas dead, wounded and missing, given out for publication since the last issue of the Forum is appallingly large and, let it be borne in mind, these names are of those who were in the fighting

Soon will come the final publication of names of those killed in action and missing and wounded, but deaths from wounds and disease still will mark the career of our army abroad. Here is the list for the last seven days:

KILLED IN ACTION. Adcock, Floyd, Elgin. Ashemoth, Sergt. Dennis, Orange. Barber, Cook, Sam, Mount Pleasant. Bell, Charles, Linnfiat. Bethea, Cecil G., La Porte. Biles, Clyde M., Moore. Blankenship, Sergt. Richard, Sulhur Bluff.

Booth, Earl G., Eolian. Briley, Felix H., Nacogdoches. Brown, Lieut. Arthur Stuart, Abi-

Cabiness, John D., Garland. Coats, Sergt. Ralph D., Trinity. Congleton, Lawrence M., Neches. Dugat, George T., Texas City. Dumas, Hugh Leon, Fort Worth. Gaston, Robert A., Fort Sam Hou-

a web of circumous notions. Some call it "Repartial for Production of the Section Hoff, Fred E., Wichita Falls. Landers, Sammie J., Robert Lee. Ogden, Major Ira, San Antonio. Owen, Sergt. Joseph J., Hereford. Pendergrass, Dosse R., Archer City. Peters, Capt. Herbert M., Sabinal. Pielop, Cook, Edwin P., Brenham. Power, Henry J., Marlin (previously

Seamon, Lieut. Alexander R., El Simmons, William L., Houston

Stone, E. S., Dickenson (killed with Turner, Robert Henry, Pretty. Vavrusa, Frank, mechanic, Skid-

Woodward, Emmet M., Leesburg. Wright, Major B. Fiske, Waco. Yost. Frank E., Wolfe City.

DIED FROM WOUNDS.

Boss, Harley E., Sulphur Springs. Britton, Sylvester S., Grapeland. Busby, Aodlphus G., Mineo a. Deck. Rogers E. Chilton. Dornak, Ludwig, Schulenburg. Dugger, Dennis C., Moody. Edwards, Wilburn H., Muenster. Embry, Walter E., Ballinger. Graves, Roy, Cisco. Hastings, Ben., Laredo. Henry, Otis, Texarkana. Hollwig, Sergt. Walter L., Del Ric Howard, William G., Brownfield. Johnson, Henry. Gladewater. Morris, Willie Z., Elkhart. Morrison, Lieut. Clyde T., Timpson Ogle, Charles W., Housto Partlow, Montgomery L., Frankston Patterson, James A., Comanche. Patterson, Robert E., Goodlet. Pederson, George, Houston. Pelham. Cramer H., Witney. Solley, Carl L., Alto. Stovall, Alvin M., Waco Vernon, Grover W., Leary Vinson, Perry L., Lott.

DIED FROM ACCIDENT. Gillespie, Rufus, Nixon.

DIED FROM DISEASE. Anderson, Oscar S., Alpine. Appleby, Andrew T., Bruceville. Bachman, Earl E.. Wichita Fails. Baker, Willie, Creedmoor. Bates, David M., Cleburne. Baxter, Elgin H., White wright. Beckman, Henry J., Walburg. Beutnagel, August F. M., Nopol. Boyd, Marshall D., Ladonia, Brashare, Thomas J., Atwell. Brawley, James W., Ralis. Brown, Jesse C., Wingate. Brown, Joseph E., Winters. Bryant, Edward, Sealy. Burkett, Homer W., Abilene. Carlton, John L., Windom. Cawthorn, Joseph R., Greenville. Chapman, Clyde, Nacogdoches. Christian, Victor T., LaPryor. Couch, William R., Reagan. Craig, Charles V., Midlothian Dole, Richard H., Lagune. Drew, Oscar, Arlington. Fleming, Oliver L., Clayton Gibson, Will G., Hughes Springs. Gladen, Edwin, Wizzard Falls Hanson, Ralph M., Perry's Landing Heilman, Jess G., Rockwood. Jorgenson, Tarval M., Clinton. Kalka, J. V., Bandera. Lowry, George A., Stamford. McFerrin, Leon C., Brady. Machac, Lois, Schulenburg. Martinez, Amato, Cuero.

May, John S. Graford. Michael, Jess C., Van Aystyne. Modgling, F. G., Robert Lee. Mott, Riley L., Wills Point. Nash, Laurie S., Lovelady. Owens, Kinley, Port Arthur. Paul, Raymond C., Texas City, Payne, Ralph, Cleburne. Prinne. Arthur, Beckville. Pryor, Capt. John Porter, El Pase. Pulaski, Thadden L., Miami. Reeves, William M., Camp Verde. Sadler, James V., St. Jo. Tockhorn, Henry, Brenham. Tuck, Robert R.. College Station. Weaver, David, Missouri Valley. Zamora, Jose, Encinal.

WOUNDED IN ACTION. Berry, Millard F., Houston Bingle, Robert, Houston (c.eviously reported missing in action) Blackwood, Isaiah M., Santo. Brown, Milton, Pilot Point.

Champagne, Fred, Nederland. Chotas, Sam., Dallas. Cook, Robert, Mount Pleasant. Garnett, William H., Grapeland. Gowdy, Jackson C. , Comanche. Graves, Paul, Queen City. Gray, Lieut. Jesse A., Oakville. Greathouse, John W., Willow City. Green, Benjamin F., Direct (previously reported missing). Gregory, Marshall, Athens. Hackfield, Herman, Knox City.

Hanes, Lieut. Laurence C., Kauf-

Hardwick, Thomas R., Blanket. Hayes, Lee Arthur, Gainesville. Hill, Sergt. Bennie L., Lott. Hill, Earl G., Springtown (previousy reported died of wounds). Hinkle, Joe H., Frost. Joekel, Lieut. Frederick, E., Gillins. Johnson, Claude, Sherman. Jones, Sterling (wagoner), Orange. Jones, Thomas Grady, Whitesboro. Keele, William H., Collinsville. Kelinske. Emil H., Elm Mott (pre-

viously reported missing). Lake, Lieut. Wood A., Marshall. Laster, James A. Jr., Mesquite. McAllister, William E., Winnsboro. McCroskey, Jack, Eagle Pass. McElroy, Homer A., Troup. Marberry, Hart R., San Angelo Miller, Jesse L., Houston. Minsch, William. Galveston. Morgan, Charles, Mount Vernon. Mungary, Brigido, Elmendorf. Murphy, Ed. J., Waco. Newsham, John J. Port Neches

(previously reported missing). Nicholson, Van V., Corsicana. Odom, Roy, Rusk. Orand, Jomes J., Linden. Page, John, Jr., Fugua. Parks, John A., Mesquite. Pate, James L., Woodvil'e.

Post, John James, El Paso Rash, John (cook), El Paso, Rasor, Jesse B., Southmayde. Redwine, John T., Farmersville. Richardson, Lieut, William, Adams-

Rushing, Irving B., Antelope. Sanford, Lieut. Harold M., Houston Schwinger, Max W. Austin. Shannon, Marcus F., Temple. Shires, Jake. Springtown. Smith, George W., Georgetown. Smith, William C., Sherman. Sparks, J. W., Greenville. Stolte, Henry J., Cliff. Threat, Jeese, Chatfield. Tucker, Sam W., Florence. Vanhooser, Jap V., Ivanhoe. Wiedermann, William, Flatonia Wilson, Lieut, Howard C., Waco, Wyatt, Lester E., Rosewell. Young, Lieut. Roy L., Hallettsville. Zimmerman, Elsie L., Winnsboro.

MISSING IN ACTION. Adams, John B., Forney. Adams, William Henry, Fulbright. Belcher, George W. (mechanic)

Bodling, Walter G., Austin. Bogg, Lieut. John G., D'Hannis. Boultinghouse, Stanley, Cherokee. Burke, John T., Dallas. Chandler, Russell L., Lufkin. Cockrell. John H., Royse City. Copus, Oscar H., Richardson. Cordes, Herman, Schulenburg. Crane, John F., Lindale. Eagleton, Lafayette A., Ladonia. Edwards, James E., Dalles Evans, Ellis W., Fort Worth. Feltner, Frank B., Dallas Fitzgerald, Benjamin, El Psao. Ford, Howell, West. Gandy, Andrew J., Goodlet. Gellegar, Sergt, James D., Dallas. Gilbert, Tyson H., Abilene. Gill, Claude J., Tyler. Goldberg, August, Burton. Greever, James J., Gainesville. Henderson, William S., Lcrena. High, Sergt. Leslie A., Enloe. Howell, Edwin D., Energy Hunerburg, Nathan T., Dallas, Ideus, Theodore Albert, Cherokee. Lowrey, John T. Waco. Lummus, Willie E., Canton. McCord, Ehea, Weaver. McPherson, James D., Wills Point. Mann, William A., Wichita Falls. Meadows, Joseph B., Greenville. Meyer, Rudolph, Guy. Miller, Charles P., Brasher

Morgan. Lieut. James B., Green-

Null, Merlin, Rock Springs. Oxford, Thomas A., Nocona. Robertson, George F., Amarillo. Short, Benjamin F., Trenton. Sliger, Lonnie P., Duncan. Strickland, Redmon, Martin's Mill. Torlan, James E., Grapevine. Volght, Conrad F.. (bugler), Gal

Waldrop, Emory M., Azle. Walker, Dallas F., Grand Prairie. Williams, Charlie, Caddo Mills. Wilson, Estill A., Leonard. Winfrey, Faul E., Howland. Winn, Bernice E., Crisp. Yarbrough, Almuth R., Mount Calm

REPORTED FOR DUTY. Fancher. Berdest, Garrison (prelously reported missing in action) Fowler, Daniel, Clark (previously reported missing in action).

### Wonderful Bean Makes Meal For the Whole Family

M. C. Leonard, of 309 Willow street, Austin, former employe of the state capitol, but discharged because he dared stand for Jim Ferguson, in a letter to Governor Ferguson tella of a wonderful bean he is raising, and also sends a sample which has been cooked and enjoyed by Mrs. Fergu-

This new bean is called the New Guinea butter bean, but its appearance is more like a gourd neck squash or mammoth cucumber. It is a most palatable vegetable and may Campbell. Lieut. Raymond C., Ei be cooked in several different ways, much after the manner of eggplant To fry this bean, peel and slice thin soak in salt water for one hour, fry in egg batter and it is better than eggplant. To boil; cut in big pieces and cook with a piece of bacon, mash and season to suit the taste. The bean also makes splendid preserves and pickles.

The beans weigh ten or more pounds when mature and when they are quite young and weigh about six pounds they are more desirable for frying. Mr. Leonard's crop was raised from seed obtained from California. One of the beans will make a big meal for an average sized family. Mr. Leonard will dispose of some of his seed and persons desiring to plant the beans next year can communicate with him at 309 Willow

### Statewide Dry Act Will Be Finally Passed on Nov. 20

Austin, Tex., Nov. 13 .- Counsel for Relator Meyer have filed an answer in the court of criminal appeals to the motion for rehearing presented by the attorney general in the Meyer habeas corpus case, involving the validity of the state wide prohibition law. The motion for rehearing was filed by Attorney General Looney and assistants and comprises sixty-nine said their reply makes about four pages.

Attorneys in the case are Q. U. Watson and E. D. Campbell of Houston, J. J. Eckford of Dallas and S. G. Newton of San Antonio.

The motion for rehearing was filed in the court last Wednesday after ad-Phillips, Sergt. Robert L., Tangle- journment, and was not formally tendered and docketed until Tuesday. Action thereon may be had on the following Wednesday, Nov. 20. M the motion is overruled, as is gen-erally expected, the majority opinion will stand, holding the statewide act unconstitutional, and it will be up to Comptroller Terrell to dispose of applications for liquor dealers' permits,

### Zone Law Stands Until War Ends in Peace Treaty

In the opinion of Attorney General W. A. Keeling, in charge of liquor matter coming before the attorney general's department, the ten mile zone law, which was enacted for the duration of the war, will continue in orce and effect until the demobilization of the army, or as long as soldiers remain in the cantonments. The question has arisen as to whether or not the zone law is automatically suspended by the signing of the armistice and cessation of hostilities.

#### Former Temple Man Leads Tulsa Ticket

Judge John L. Ward, formerly of Temple,, now practicing law in Tulsa, Okla., while on a visit in Temple, last week, received from F. M. Wooden, at Tulsa, the following telegram:

"Everything democratic from congress to constable. I am elected by the largest majority even given a commissioner in my district. To hell with the kaiser." Mr. Wooden formerly lived in Tem-

ple, where he was active in municipal affairs and was recognized as one of the most public spirited citizens of the town. He was local representa-tive of John Finnigan and Company, in the hide business, and also was in the oil business. He was always in the lead when there was something to be done for the progress and advancement of Temple. After moving to Tulsa he became

mayor of that place and while in that position was impeached, but the vote given him in the election of November 5 shows the high estimate of him by his fellow citizens and the result will be acclaimed by his man friends in Temple as the triumphant vindi-cation of a worthy and honorable citizen who has left the impress of valueable service in the public records of Temple.

#### ROAR OF GUNS ENDS AS HUNS ADMIT DEFEAT

(Continued From Page One.)

are to be surrendered and Germany is to notify neutrals that they are free is to notify neutrals that they are free have learned something from the large something from th

Among the financial terms uncluded are restitution for damages done by the German armies; restitution (f the cash taken from the Nationa! Bank of from Russia and Rumania.

The military terms include the sur-

railways of Alsace-Lorraine for use

In connection with the evacuation of the left bank of the Rnine, it is with this:

istered by "the local troops of occupation" instead of by the local authorities under the control of the al-

crossings of the Rhine. Thirty-one days instead of twenty-five are ailowed for completion of the evacua-

age or harm shall be done to persons and property in territory evacuated

tation of accounts with those whom demonstration of up-to-date methods and girls did it."-Breeders' Gazette.

Article 10.-Providing for the repawar, including persons under relat or convicted has the following added: This condition annuls the previous conventions on the subject of the exrender of 5000 guns, had field and change of prisons of war, including thalf light artillery, 25,000 machine haif light artillery; 25,000 machine guns, 3000 flame throwers and 1700 ratification. However, the repatriation of German prisoners of war in The surrender of 5000 locomotives, terned in Holland and in Saitzerland 150,000 cars, 5000 motor lorries, the shall continue as before. The repashall continue as before. The reparailways of Alsace-Lorraine for use by the allies and stores of coal and from also are included.

Detailing the conscientious objector by the allies and stores of coal and from also are included.

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provided that the allies shail hold the crossings of the river at Collent, Cologne and Mayence, together with bridgeheads and a thirty kilometer radius.

"This armistice has been signed the eleventh of November, nineteen eighter with bridgeheads and a thirty kilometer radius.

The war calls for too much sacrifice, it is too much a matter of life and death; motherhood, maidenhood and childhood are too much abused to berndorff, Winterfeldt, Vanselow)."

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lied and United States armies and the occupation is to be "carried out by" and all L. Harris of Los Angeles. The marlied and United States garrisons hold-riage had been kept secret at the by manifestations other than coring strategic points and the principal urgent request of the groom.

## Food Supply Increased By Boys And Girls' Gardens,

Classification of youths of 18 which will be cominged by the German has a sentence acided acided by the german has a sentence acided ac The naval terms provide for the surrender within fourteed days of all submarines, 50 destroyers, 6 battle cruisers, 10 battleships, 8 light cruisers and other miscellaneous ships.

All allied vessels in German hands are to be surrendered and Germany and destroy.

All allied armies in occupied territory, and they are more than mere producers. It is safe to say that many fathers and mothers are to be surrendered and Germany and destroy.

Folk will take in these lines of production—and this is the real significance of this tremendously far reaching is grown at home, and furthermore on other food is so surely supplied the family as that produced by its members. Many fortunate fathers and mothers of the Living.

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### triation without reciprocity of atl allied and United States prisoners of Conscientious Objectors war, including persons under total or Should Not Be Detailed To Service On The Farms

"This armistice has been signed the obvious reasons the plan is bound to The war calls for too much sacri-

Committed by the action of the committed process from Entity, local and the committed process from Entity, local and the process from Entity and E Indian, but on general principles the world expects every man to do his Charles S. Chaplin, motion picture duty whether he enjoys it or not. We

The conscientious objector's philosophy would not protect his mother against the tomahawk or the bayonet, conscientious objector proposes ut prosper. If he is but fairly inne lives and expects to live is possible says, virtually, that the only course not yet discussed the situation. by which he and his family can ho to live is a course essentially sinfu

If that be true, he and his have right to remain in a country that he will not defend, and enjoy protection von by dangers and sufferings he will ot share, and by sorrows and sacrices of people to whom killing is as bhorrent as it can possibly be to the nost radical conscientious objector.

The Country Gentleman sympa thizes with the fundamental point of view of the conscientious objector. But this is not a religion nor a phil osophy that confronts us; it is a sit nation. Germany attacked the world for the express purpose of enslaving The plans were secretly made and suddenly sprung. They came very near being disastrous to us who ar expected to pay the full cost of this war. Yes, the Country Gentleman is sympathetic with all kinds of good less; but even so, let us be reason able. The meekness of Christ was ong-suffering but not everlasting, fo He drove out the thieves and mone changers from the temple with a

nost effective robustiousness. We have over estimated the patience of the Master. His meekness, His pity

Detailing the conscientious objector | David, and when the temple was des-The additions and changes close and beneficial to set the non-fighter all the fury of His indignation broke at the business of production, but for loose and He cleaned house.

### Champ Clark to Lead Democratic End of Congress

that by the virtue of other men's expect to retire from the membership blood he and his shall not only exist of the ways and means committee, of which he would be ranking demoformed he must know that the life cratic member, but that it always was customary for the speaker to become only because most men do not hold the leader of the minority on a his views, but undergo hardships and change of control in the house. He dangers that he does not share. He added that he and Speaker Clark had

## Former Texas Solon

lespie county, reported to have been spots on the entire Texas coast, where slightly wounded in action in France, the giant liveoaks reach down to the has written a letter to his father, sea, where game abounds and fish

Belle-What did she do?

Nell-Became engaged to three fel-

ow at once.—Philadelphia Record, Fooling the Dog. Mike O'Mara has got a new dog.

-Lackawanna Journal.

### WHERE THE PEOPLE DECIDE

Let us do our best to smooth it and be careful as we tread, And give unto the living what we'd offer to the dead.

The pathway of the living we can beautify and grace;

make earth a happier place. But we've done all mortals can do, when our prayers are softly For the souls of those that travel o'er

the pathway of the dead.

the pathway of the dead.

-Edgar A. Guest. (We are glad to use this beautiful so too.

Galveston, Texas.

The Last Issue Is the Best.

-Dear Governor Ferguson - I see the Forum has started upon its sec- Governor James E. Ferguson, ond year. If the second is commensurate with the first with brilliancy, My Dear Sir — Please suggest real test of success. It improves all more recent one We can line it deep with roses and the time. Please find enclosed my renewal.

Your old friend. PETER STAPLETON.

San Antonio, Texas. Forum for War News.

Honorable James E. Ferguson. Temple. Texas.

we ought to sprinkle favors, the war news. I don't read any other friends please remember to address there we ought to sow our paper but the Forum for war news. their communications to the Editor deeds,

You certainly do give it to us. I like of the Discussion Department, in care our smiles should be the the simple, straightforward manner of Ferguson Forum, Temple, Texas. brightest, there our kindest in which you present it. I believe words be said, before the Forum celebrates another in reaching us.—Editor). For the angels have the keeping of birthday there will be no war to write about, and I can tell from what you say in your paper that you wish Find my subscription en-

(Don't know yet. Will decide later.

surate with the first with brilliancy, truth telling, and fine wit, it will through your discussion department take rank with the New York Her- some recent literature about the war. ald and the Philadelphia Ledger in We have a number of the books another year. The last issue was far which were written in the early part better than the first, which is the of the war, but we would like some

MRS. J. C. THOMPSON. Dallas, Texas.

(Our book reviewer in this week's book review takes pleasure in suggesting a number of war books.

(We are sorry that we are unable to include every spiendid letter which Dear Sir-I read the Forum for has been received this week. Let all

> Wants Forum for Life. Governor James E. Ferguson, Temple, Texas.

My Dear Sir-Find enclosed check

ed the western front from Switzerland ne lines. He knows the secrets of April 15th, 1917. Man's Land, for he has gone into

Democratic Leader Kitchin has announced that Champ Clark would be the democratic leader in the next congress. Mr. Kitchin said he did not congress and the people from March congress and the people from Mar

to the sea. He even visited a number of towns entrenched by the huns, and he investigated activities behind the people from January 22nd to books have not yet been reviewed,

"Why We Are at War," is a Harper edges receipt of many new books, and but will be reviewed in early issues. "In Our First Year of War," also Books have reached the Forum ofa Harper publication, includes the fice in such numbers that our book e trenches with the armies.

'General Foch, the Man of the president's messages and addresses to reviewer has not yet been able to go

### Veterans of Texas Newspaper Game Plan Big Meeting

One of the most notable meetings Is Gassed in France of the Texas Editorial association. to be held in Texas this year is that member of the legislature from Gil- shore club, one of the most beautiful

These old nesters compose the l'itzgerald, Fort Worth. Hit don' make no diffunce if de equipment were primitive and scarce. Houston, Tex. feast of good things provided by that that event in an appropriate style. things at once. - Kansas City Star.

prietor of the Oakshore club.

ers of the association, their families ed in waters of Aransas bay. nd such invited guests as they see it to ask to join in the memorable Miss Daffan Quits

It is expected that the December meeting will be the largest in the history of the association, which was Lieutenant Tom J. Martin, former The meeting will be held at the Oak- organized in November, 1911, at the Oakshore club, when a few old timers met there as guests of Col. Frank Holland, who made the event notastating that he had been gassed, but stricted by orders from any food adman's Home in Austin. She has been Following Directions.

Nell—The doctor told her life was too sedentary; that she required more excitement.

Belle—What did she do?

The Dates for the meeting are December 12, 13, and 14.

The Texas Editorial association is an organization of retricted membership and without the formality of fixed dues or assessments. The only requirement for eligibility is thirty or link Gresham, of Temple: L. P. Dut.

Wice-president and later was elected president. These two have seen near-ly forty years continuous service in the newspaper game and will be present at the December meeting. Among other members are R. O. and Pink Gresham, of Temple: L. P. Dut.

Belle—What did she do?

We asked Mike yesterday if it was hunting dog as it came up to us, and dike in a low voice said:

"Don't talk so loud, he thinks he is."

All who are eligible to membership are urged and expected to attend and he ingelies the first her personal task. She is beloved by all her charges and will are urged and expected to attend and he ingelies the ingelies and the ingelies. All who can be on hunder of the acute of hardstripe hand, are requested to attend and by ing their wives and other members of their families. All who can be on hunder of the acute of hardstripe hand, are requested to attend and by ing their wives and other members of their families. All who can be on hunder of the acute of hardstripe hand, are requested to attend and by ing their wives and other members in the carry with her their blessings and good wishes wherever she may go. burden of the early days of hardships hand are requested to advise Major

excellent boniface, Mr. Sorenson, pro- The fishing and duck and goose shooting are the finest to be found The generous proprietor, Mr. Sor- anywhere in Texas. Then there will nson, has made an exceedingly lib- be boating and bathing, for the ral rate of \$2.00 a day for the mem- weather is ever pleasant on the lock-

### Confederate Home for Texas Women

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ship and without the formality of fixed dues or assessments. The only requirement for eligibility is thirty or more years spent in active and continous newspaper service in Texas, therefore its membership is limited therefore its membership is limited and venerable.

Among other members are R. O. and Pink Gresham, of Temple; J. B. Butler, San Antonio; W. R. Sinclair, San Antonio; George and Fred Robinson, Waco; Col. Nick Houx, Mexia; C. E. Gilbert, Matagorda and Hugh Nugent der her care and made their comfort and venerable. and welfare her personal task. She

A Kansas man in France attacked and privations, when machinery and Hamp Cook, corresponding secretary, a party of six huns, bayonetting one and His forgiveness were unbounded, but with wickedness He had no pastience. He resisted no authority, but he was born into the royal family of unds er-lookin' at 'em!

Hit don' make no diffunce if de equipment were primitive and scarce. It promises to be a grand and bringing in the rest as prisoners. It promises to be a grand and glority ous occasion; the war practically is used to be a grand and bringing in the rest as prisoners. It promises to be a grand and glority ous occasion; the war practically is used to be a grand and bringing in the rest as prisoners. It promises to be a grand and bringing in the rest as prisoners. It promises to be a grand and bringing in the rest as prisoners. It promises to be a grand and bringing in the rest as prisoners. It promises to be a grand and bringing in the rest as prisoners. It promises to be a grand and bringing in the rest as prisoners. It promises to be a grand and glority of the war practically is used to be a grand and glority of the war practically is used to doing nine or ten feast of good things provided by that and bringing in the rest as prisoners.

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