

WILSON TO BE **AT FIXING OF PEACE TERMS**

President and Mrs. Wilson Go to Europe Where Chief **Executive Will Sit With Delegates to Decide Upon Final Conditions for Ending War and Bringing About League** of Nations-Germans Evacuating French and Belgian Territory—Americans Lead Army of Occupation.

President Wilson will sit at the head of the table when final terms of peace with Germany, Austria-Hungary and other lawyer about collecting his insurance.

The president, in line with his record of making precedents and meeting unusual world conditions, will set two new preof America. He will be the first president of this nation to sit as a member of a peace tribunal for the settlement of peace terms among other nations of the world and the United States; he will be the first president of the United States to leave the soil of his country during his term of office.

But Woodrow Wilson has been a maker of precedents since he entered into the office of the president of the United States. Whether all of these precedents are wise and beneficial ones is yet to be proved in a number of instances, notably those of executive interference in the elections in the states.

that there will be demonstrations and tributes of respect and admiration paid the president wherever he may go on account of the commanding importance of the part he and the country over which he presides have taken in the greatest war in the history of all the world.

In accordance with the terms of the armistice with Germany, signed Monday, November 11, the German armies and territory invaded by Germany in her crusade to achieve the conquest of the world. French cities and Belgian cities that have felt the iron heel of the Hun oppressors for four long, cruel years are delirious with joy at their release

As fast as the Boche forces withdraw the allies take possession and in this taking over of the repatriated French and Belgian cities the troops of the United States are marching in the van. And this is as it should be, for the American troops like rotten cheese." made possible the joy that reigns in redeemed France and

TEMPLE, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1918

SMOKED OUT!

Well, I made Willie try to come across with the \$77,000. He went me one better and now says it was \$80,000 instead of \$77,000.

He says the people have a right to know. Yes, Willie, they have a right to know, and the deadly inventions of the enemy. France, gallant and perhad that right ten days after the July primary, but you never agreed with them until you got about four doses of Forum high life on your political tail, which you had got fastened in the a political crack, and then you got so uneasy that the legislature was going after you that you just made up your mind to fix up a list of your campaign backers, even if the tail came loose and left you fully exposed.

Your list, coming four months after the law required you to make it, is ridiculous for what it does contain and what it does not contain.

It remind me of a crooked merchant, who had a crooked fire and went to see his years, or, mayhaps have ended-spare the thought-with vic-

And the lawyer said: "Have you an inventory?" and the crooked merchant with TO A SUCCESSFUL CLOSE. To AMERICASSES I cedents in the office of the chief executive of the United States guilty mind excitedly asked, "Do I need one?" You and Rebecca Malindy have discovered that you had to produce a campaign inventory, and considering that you have had and all of the allied countries of suffering Europe. They, too, only four months to fix it up, I must say that you have done fairly well considering the ground you have had to cover. Some of the names I know quite well.

You start the list by saying that you and brother Edwin put up \$11,000.

Now, that is all right because everybody knows that you could borrow that much money any time on collateral which you have. You even borrowed \$16,000 from Hugh Mrs. Wilson will accompany the president and it is certain Hamilton, the Houston brewer, and while you are running with a hypocritical crowd who, for political purposes, say that a loan from a brewer is a crime on the part of anyone except their candidate, yet I know, and you know, and everybody else knows that you Day," it will be a world-wide, sacred day! Our Americans are now "all round the world." Thankful, deeply thankful,

But I quit you right here. When you come out and tell the public that you let Frank all German civilian officers and population are evacuating all Andrews, the head kicker of the Gulf Coast Railroad lines, give you \$1200, then I know there is something wrong. And then when I look a little further down and see where you let N. E. Meador, the Jesse Jones henchman, give you \$1000, then I am like the fellow who wanted to look outdoors on a stormy night and by mistake opened a pantry door.

Somebody asked how it looked, and he replied: "It looks as black as hell and smells

REMEMBER!

That we didn't do it all. In our glorious rejoicing and happiness over victory, let us keep in mind that though we held up the biggest end of it, we did not do it all. Great Britain held majestic control of the death filled seas, and held at bay sistent, fought long and well before we were called into it. Italy, Belgium, and the other Allies stood to their guns and swords and their consciences, and they can each now say, "It s well.

America, at the propitious minute, at the appointed hour, got into it. Not a minute too soon. With her pep, her vim, her power of strength, and determination, she pushed the whole thing "over the top." America won the war? America brought the war to a successful end by going when God called her. Called her, it is true, through human voices, human deeds, and human endeavor, but He called her just the same. Without America the war would have lasted mayhaps fifty tory to those who are now vanquished.

Deat nigh and fast, let thankfulness fill our very souls, but let us reare rejocing today because all of us together won the struggle.



Thanksgiving! There is a new ring to the word and a new meaning to the return of the blessed season when Americans bow their heads in praise and prayer to the Giver of all good! for God's eternal justice.

America today praises God for the new born American spirit. Though she has always led in the fore-front in love of country, America has far surpassed any devotion to country which she ever expressed or experienced before. Dauntless, intrepid, devoted, not only willing to lay down her life, but ready and anxious to give it when it is called for.

America not only helped the Allies, America not only stood on the side of Liberty and Justice, America not only answered "the call to arms," but America crossed the dangerous seas, the seas that were filled with death. America did not pass from one state to another in her own country or press from one crossed the world to fight for Liberty and Right and Justice. We have had a drouth, oh, yes, but it was followed by a customed yield, but other land surprisingly gave forth a far rich r yield than before. We have suffered an epidemic, cries out another heart. Yes, but in the great, strong whirl and turn of big things scourges and epidemics needs must come. It has been so in all ages of men. The epidemic in America up some who were very dear to us, many dear ones were still spared, and now the epidemic has passed. Thanksgiving! We, in America, have learned what it is to be thankful. Though America has always possessed many blessings, though she has always been proud of her heroic sons and daughters, this Thanksgiving Day comes with new Not only will president, governors, and college heads prolaim this Thanksgiving Day, but every home and fireside, every humble citizen, every child will feel the thrill and the eternal message of Peac. from the great heart of God.

Belgium today.

events on the western battle line since late in September, a certain extent the part played by the American armies in the guy who wrote me a twelve-page letter begging me to do just what Jesse wanted. final decisive battle of the war, which ended with the armistice of November 11.

Now it may be stated that twenty-one American divisions pated in the action beginning September 26, known variously bread cast upon the water, return in forty days forty fold. as the battle of the Argonne and the battle of the Meuse, but which history may call Sedan-the battle that brought Germany to her knees and as far as human foresight goes, ended the world's bloodiest and costliest war.

In order to understand the military to cut it. The American First army situation which made the Argonne operations the crux of the war, it is in nine days it was on the Argonne line ready for an attempt, the failnecessary to go back to the reduction ure of which might mean diseaster stroke, a menacing enemy projection parations, was regarded with pride by other.

advance railway centers for distrib- terprise at which other armies had

Montmedy-Sedan line. Metz also was the pivot on which the enemy swung through Belgium into France and therefore obviously they knew that on them depended it was the pivot on which his retire- the fate of the great attack on the ment must hinge. The Argonne, the rest of the front. If forced back paign funds? How can you re next step below here, threatened the here the enemy must give to the west. the election to tell us about it. great railway arteries running west- If he held he could hold elsewhere ward from Metz. It was at daybreak of Sept. 26

American forces caused a displace- tack and under vigorous artillery ment of power as between the allied and German armies. Thus it no longer was necessary to pursue a pol-was not taken wholly by surprise. icy of reducing a salient or nibbling The second day he threw into the line

at it. The American troops had shown what they could do. A broader policy of general attack best troops, but they failed not only along the entire line was then adopt-ed and the high command called upon General Pershing to take the of the Americans over the different

Argonne, admittedly one of the most if not entirely the most, difficult of the whole front. The broken ter-rain, the topography and the lack of the different terrain. coads made a problem difficult to pelled the enemy to use a large num-

describe. Germany had in four years tortified it to the last degree of mili-"y skill, with superb roads, both and motor, connecting up to the line over three consecutive weeks. position and bases. In the edges of the Argonne The American reserves then were

where the resistance was vic-rong, the enemy possessed in-flanking positions. But 's difficult region lay the ommand told Pershing ments.

This Jesse Jones, represented by Meador, is the same guy who fell out with me be- portion of her country to the other to meet the enemy, she Out of the confusion and daze of the crowning military cause he could not sell the state 16,000 acres of brush on the Rio Grande, on Frank Anwhen battle followed battle until from Flanders to Verdun drew's busted railroad, for a convict farm. And this same Frank Andrews is the same plenteous rain. Some of our rich land did not afford its ac-

So, Frank and Jesse (not Frank and Jesse James, because they were open highwaymen) got awful mad at me, and for their own particular reasons they wanted another govtotalling more than 750,000 American combat troops partici- ernor, and it is easy to see where they thought \$2200 invested in your campaign might, like was not like the terrible eastern plagues and, though we gave

I think they are little short on time, but will be long and strong on "fold."

Then you let M. H. Wolfe give you \$2000. I thought you were going to run for a second term, but I see now where you were wise.

When you let the Imperial Sugar company crowd, having a ten-year contract with the meaning and gives a new impression to the heart. state for delivery of cane, give you hundreds of dollars for your campaign, then it is time for somebody to ask whether you are going to represent them or represent the people.

of the St. Mihiel salient in the mid-dle of September. This brilliant American accomplishment is still fresh in history. It cut off at one

toward Verdun and weakened the enemy's defensive by threatening fronted them. They realized that this Metz, one of Germany's two greatest was no second St. Mihiel but an en- then the people can truthfully say that you do not represent them.

advance ranway centers for distribution of the state of t admits that you are doing that very identical thing. Why should an Austin architect, in the employ of state contruction work, give you money?,

Why should Austin plumbers and Austin contractors, building state work, give you cam-paign funds? How can you receive it? It is easy to see why you had rather wait until after

When you accept hundreds of dollars, as you admit, from professors at the State Univer-With the conclusion of the St. Mi-when the Americans went in. Using hiel action, the steady inflow of nine divisions for the preliminary at-people who expect big salaries from the back of the taxpayers. And of course you will come sity for your campaign, you must know that you are putting yourself under obligations to across-if anybody doubts it just let them watch you and the next University appropriation.

> You were exceedingly fortunate in getting Frank Kell to come across with \$1200 for your campaign. But of course Frank couldn't go back on you.

For you didn't go back on Frank's town in locating the West Texas Insane Asylum. It was no concern to you and to Frank either that Wichita Falls for an insane asylum for West Texas was just about as convenient as El Paso to the people of West Texas—what you and Texas Cattle Win Frank were after was to get right close together.

After reading your inventory I am sure you both got what you were after. Let any fairminded man read your list of contributors and deny that it is not overwhelmingly an aristocratic and corporation and special privilege list that invested money in your compaign.

THERE APPEAR NO REPRESENTATIVE FARMERS OR NO REPRESENTATIVE LABORING MEN ON YOUR WHOLE LIST.

You say that on account of the unusual conditions in Texas it was not a time to spare Largent of Merkel and Colbert & Son lots 50x150 feet, at the corner of

In other words, you have accidentally admitted that money won your election. And let in Kansas City. Competition was of St. Louis. A two story brick hotel your political henchmen hereafter stand by your admission.

s difficult region lay the pride by the American commanders If it was the friends of good government who put up the money, then whom did they their own against the best from the understood that local parties will join and complimented by the allies that buy? Was that the way you got the Dal-Gal News and the old crooked Post in line? Did corn belt. In the senior yearling bull Mr. Johnson in crecting a \$600,000 series and complimented by the allies that buy? Was that the way you got the Dat-Gal News and the old crooked Post in fille? Did the series and complimented by the allies that buy? Was that the way you got the Dat-Gal News and the old crooked Post in fille? Did the series are buy? Was that the way you got the Dat-Gal News and the old crooked Post in fille? Did the series are buy? Was that the way you got the Dat-Gal News and the old crooked Post in fille? Did the series are buy? Was that the way you got the San Tone Distress and the Chronicle with money? Your statement looks that drove the series are buy? Was that the way you got the San Tone Distress and the Chronicle with money? Your statement looks that of twenty. Texans were among the way. None of them supported me. So, young spud, come across. If all the good government winners every time they showed. Sam the the second in an active second in an active interested in you why was it necessary to spend an \$80,000 slush fund to put you home, were poured in as replace. Were poured in as replace. home, were poured in as replace- over? Put up or shut up that hypocritical wail about your interest in the people! JAS. E. FERGUSON.

To Thank Thee for the Era Done and Trust Thee for the Opening One

From out whose hand The centuries fall like grains of sand. We meet today, united, free, And loyal to our land and Thee, To thank Thee for the era done And trust Thee for the opening one. Thou who hast here in concord furled The war-flags of a gathered world, Beneath our western skies fulfill The Orient's mission of good will; And freighted with love's Golden Fleece, Send back its Argonauts of peace.

Prizes in Annual Royal Exhibition

Wichita Falls to Get Modern Hotel Costing \$600,000

Kansas City, Mo.; Nov. 20 .- C. M. Wichita Falls, Tex., Nov. 20 .- Two of Stamford were among the Texans Eighth and Scott streets, sold last winning in the Hereford section of week for \$80,000, the towner, Dr. J. the American Royal Livestock show F. Reed, selling to John M. Johnson keen all the way, but the Texans held anl a garage occupy the lots. It is

Many Texans are here.

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THANKFUL CAN DO IS THIS: TO MAKE THANKFUL SOME OTH-ER HEARTS TOO. -Selected.

For the hay and the corn and wheat that is reaped, For the labor well done, and the barns that are heaped, For the sun and the dew and the sweet honeycomb, For the rose and the song, and the harvest brought home-We are thankful! We are thankful! We are thankful!

Texas grain crops look fine, thank you!

Subscribe now and you will be sure you are right.

Abdication is the latest fad of European royalty.

come in.

Remember: A thankful spirit turns all that touches it into happiness.—William Law.

Joy reigns in France over the release from the yoke of Ger-

gallantry and dash.

'To thank God for every bit of material and spiritual sunshine which enters your life is the surest and best way to increase the amount.

in state-wide demand. Try it.

THE FERGUSON FORUM

THANKSGIVING IN AMERICA

The story leading up to the first observance of Thanksgiving America is worth telling. The Pilgrims had crossed the as to erect new homes in the American wilderness because religious persecutions in other lands. They made the vovge at the approach of winter, landing at Plymouth Rock, in hat was later Massachusetts, December 21, 1620. Facing a leak coast with no shelter of any kind except that which they ould build, while the women and children remained on shipboard, the men built a community house.

With the dark wilderness behind them in which roamed vild Indians and unknown beasts, with their home on the edge of the ocean, their first year was one of trying heroism. THE BEST THING THAT HEARTS THAT ARE Many of the little company perished during this first hard winter, but when spring returned those who were spared resolutely began to clear the land. The Indians taught the Pilgrims many useful things, among them how to fertilize the soil with fish and how to plant corn. The next winter found them in far better circumstances, for they gathered a plenteous harvest of corn, while barley and peas also yielded abundant-

ly. Best of all they had adapted themselves to the new life. So, with their grateful, tender hearts they resolved to prepare a "Feast of Thanksgiving" and invite their Indian friends who had done so much to help them. The old Indian king, Massasoit was given the seat of honor at the feast near Gove Massasoit, was given the seat of honor at the feast, near Governor Bradford. The board was surrounded by Indians decked in gay feathers and arrayed in painted deer skin, and Pilgrim fathers in their quiet, gray clothes. Among those present and one of the charming characters of this time was Captain Miles Standish, brave, lovable, and dear to the heart of every Pilgrim. Priscilla and other pretty girls, with dainty white kerchiefs over their shoulders, abundantly served each guest Put an advertisement in the Forum and watch the returns with wild turkey, goose, duck, and water-fowl. There were

days. Between feasts, games, contests, and fine, good talks from the devoted Pilgrims were enjoyed. Every kindness and attention was paid to the Indians who were very happy.

years when their crops failed, when sickness prevailed, and fugitive, the last of the Hohenzollerns. In the decade But hard years were in store for the settlers. There were

served Thanksgiving Day. The custom was temporarily abandoned during the war be- and northern France.

tween the States. But President Lincoln in 1864 set aside the fourth Thursday in November as a day of National Thanks-giving. Every president since then has followed his beautiful

The Forum is a good newspaper and a most profitable ad-vertising medium for those who have lands and wares that are in state wide demand. The forever! example. Each year a special message comes from the Presi-ter what cost in blood and cruelty to ing the German emperor, and then



A GOOD THANKSGIVING

Said Old Gentleman Gay: "On a Thanksgiving Day, If you want a good time, then give something away." So he sent a fat turkey to Shoemaker Price, And the shoemaker said: "What a big bird! How nice! And since a good dinner's before me, I ought To give poor Widow Lee this small chicken I bought."

"This fine chicken, oh, see!" said the pleased Widow Lee, "And the kindness that sent it, how precious to me! I would like to make someone as happy as I— I'll give Washwoman Biddy my big pumpkin pie." "And, oh, sure," Biddy said, "tis the queen of all pies! Just to look at its yellow face gladdens my eyes. Now it's my turn, I think; and a sweet ginger cake For the motherless Finnigan children I'll bake."

"A sweet-cake all our own! "Tis too good to be true!" Said the Finnigan children, Rose, Denny, and Hugh. "It smells sweet of spice, and we'll carry a slice To poor little Lame Jake, who has nothing that's nice."

"Oh, I thank you, and thank you!" said little Lame Jake. "Oh, what a bootiful, bootiful, bootiful cake. And oh, such a big slice! I will save all the crumbs, And will give 'em to each little sparrow that comes!"

The best thing that hearts that are thankful can do Is this: To make thankful some other hearts, too. -Selected.

HIS DREAMS SHATTERED, **OUTCAST AND FUGITIVE**

barley loaves, corn bread, fruit, wild plums, wild grapes, and plenty of delicious pumpkin pies. The Indians came before broakfort bringing six deer with them and remaining three and remaining three the ruins!

But yesterday he saw himself a sian gulf. Year by year this party grew more powerful while the med-ieval and the modern in him wrestled for the mastery.

de-crowning of one William Hohenzollern, recently of Berlin, Germany. The American soldiers are marching toward Berlin, but they are doing so peacefully now, having cleared the road by their relignment to be the legislature asking for the ob-servance of the day. Though there were objections among the iss, the arelic of Puritan-ism," two years later the governor of the state issued a Thanks-giving proclamation. The next year eight Southern states ob-are doing so peacefully now, having cleared the road by their relignment to be the legislature asking for the ob-servance of the day. Though there were objections among the ism," two years later the governor of the state issued a Thanks-giving proclamation. The next year eight Southern states ob-served Thanksgiving Day. The era of saber ratiling begins-

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decision of the sword. the fantastic fuedalism of the middle But now he has given life to a spirit ages, its belief in divine right, its re-

Judge Rice, One of Ablest Lawyers in Texas, Is No More

The body of B. H. Rice, associate justice of the court of civil appeals, third supreme judicial district, who died in Austin Saturday night, was taken to Marlin. his old home, where the funeral was held Monday.

Judge Rice tendered his resignation as association justice to Governor Hobby on Nov. 13, only a few days before his death, effective Dec. 1. The governor on Friday night announced the appointment of former Assistant Attorney General John W. Brady of Austin to succeed Judge Rice in filling the unexpired term of four years. Mr. Brady probably will qualify and take his seat on the bench this week, his appointment becoming effective at once.

Judge Rice had been in failing health for some months and since the tendering of his resignation his condition had become critical. He is survived by the wfe, who was Miss Mary Carter of Marlin, and eight children: Ben H. Rice Jr., an aerial observer in France; John Percival Rice, in the aval aviation service at Akron, Ohio; James W. Rice, in the naval service, stationed at San Antonio; Mrs. A. P. Brogan and Misses Nancy, Emily, Mary and Elizabeth, all of Austin. George H. Carter of Marlin was a brother-in-law of the late Justice, and was with him at the time of his

sian eagle from Hamburg to the Per-sian gulf. Year by year this party

Joy reigns in France over the release from the yoke of German domination and oppression. """ enable us to enjoy the gifts of love we all need more in the serious trouble with the Indians. It was hard to the Hohenzolern the serious trouble with the Indians. It was hard to the Anthru heets. """ enable us to enjoy the gifts of love we all need more in the serious trouble with the Indians. It was hard to the Anthru heets. "This is the Thanksgiving period and Texas in common with the Wole country has much to be thankful for. "Texas experts in dehorning took an exhilarating part in the decard heet exhibits of the was at first opposed, but in 1855 the governor of the day. Though there were objections among the release from the yoke of Germany. third court of civil appeals eleven

The era of saber ratiling begins— of speeches dwelling on the mailed fist, the place in the sun, the future upon the water of the sun of the su harshness and cruelty that found ex-pression in the atrocities of Belgium the rest. But for a time there are his reputation was more than state-

> Held for Flogging Lutheran Preacher

All records for divorce granting were broken Saturday at empire. Houston when Judge J. D. Harvey of the district court entered decrees of separation in the cases of 139 couples. Such a record | patriotism among those able to insure the success of a project gives Dan Cupid a blackeye and furnishes inspiration for him for providing through state action for the establishment in to speed up as the cold weather comes closer.

000. That is the cost to all the belligerents up to May 1 and ers to lie idle through the generation until now there looms that is what Germany will have to pay. Some bill that Bill, a possible opportunity to turn those lands over to Uncle Sam the kaiser, ran up for his deluded people to settle. Bill has at enormous profits. The part of true patriotism would have had his dance, now the German people will pay the fiddler.

and placed them under the control and jurisdiction of Albert that project upon themselves. Then, in the long run, they S. Burleson, while Clarence Mackay enters a protest against would have been recipients of greater profits, the pride of such action and asserts that the cable companies have given Texas independence would have been preserved and the naefficient and loyal service to the country throughout the war. tional govrnment would have had a practical lesson in local

paid for oil leases in the vicinity of Burkburnett it is safe to returned troops. but with the leaseholder the element of luck will have a hand. der. The land owner will be one of those rolling in wealth, treasury has blinded owners of vast tracts of undeveloped but with th eleaseholder the element of luck will have a hand. acreage to state pride and independent enterprise. They are

slush fund of eighty thousand dollars, reads like a list of or state treasury. patrons of a "silk-stocking" charity bazaar in the palmy days before the war. Neither leading farmer nor reputable repre- over whose soil floated the flag of a free and independent lectives.

go ahead at the rate of about thirty thousand a day and it is wisdom in counsel. expected fully 200,000 men will be restored to civil life by the

Let not sympathy for human distress lead us into error in of the homestead law. The Dal-Gal News always may be terms with his neighbors. But always dealing with a nation that has ignored and flouted all tenets found crouching under the skirts of capitalistic greed and cor- there were occasional eruptions at the suffering, agony and cruel and uncalled misery inflicted against the attempts to take away from them the blessings in their name upon the world by their relentless and auto- bequeathed them by the wisdom and foresight of the Fathers of the royal sanction to the military. And take with joy while living cratic sovereign. of Texas.

Texas seaports will grow in commercial importance with the resumption of business as well as the extension of our business with the republics to the south. Homes, with most of these young soldiers, will be the first desire and to this good date the only move made in Texas to the control to the provide homes and invite them to the pursuits of agriculture and stock." Sing is the will rush of a select cotorie of large and to transforming those acres their vast and arid acres upon the general government for that government to try the acelebration France can stage with all that money! The Forum appreciates the many letters of commendation. The forum appreciates the many letters of commendation the approximate of the soldiers as may wish to take them. The statistical expression of its citizenship, has undertaken the soldiers as may wish to take them. The state, neither in its organized administrative capacity, nor the soldiers as may wish to take them. The state, neither in its organized administrative capacity, nor the soldiers as may wish to take them. The state, neither in its organized administrative capacity, nor the soldiers as may wish to take them. The state, neither in its organized administrative capacity, nor the soldiers as may wish to take them. The state, neither in its organized administrative capacity, nor the soldiers as may wish to take them. The state, neither in its organized administrative capacity, nor the soldiers as may wish to take them. The state, neither in its organized administrative capacity, nor the soldiers as may wish to take the many letters of commendation is divergent and the first dealed at the soldiers as may wish to take the many letters of commendation is divergent and solut the first dealed at the only more made public in the soldiers at the soldiers as may wish to take them. The state nearest and the time and again he in the soldiers as may wish to take the many letters of commendation is divergent and solut the soldiers as may wish to take the many letters of commendation is

The Forum appreciates the many letters of commendation that are pouring in from its friends and subscribers and will do all in its power to continue to merit that commendation and respect of so many thousands of splendid Texas citizens. Homes and aid in the development of this vast and fertile

The race for pelf has overshadowed the spirit of unselfish homes of the returning soldier. Millions of wild acres, fertile

and susceptible of being converted into productive farms and him from the constitution of the peo-The cost of the war in money is estimated at \$175,000,000,- stock farms, have been permitted by their dollar-chasing ownbeen for those selfish owners to have gotten together into a

Texas organization and floated their own colonization propo-The federal government has taken over the ocean cable lines sition for homes for soldiers and taken the burden of financing provision for our soldiers, which doubtless would have fur-

When such prices as fifteen thousand dollars an acre are nished a model for the general scheme of home-making for the

This has not been done, the dollar mark of the national

willing to let Uncle Sam do it while they pocket the coin and address to the people of Alsace-Lor-Little Willie's published list of contributors to his campaign revel in their selfishness and plot new raids upon the national raine in which he said: "If this dis affection keeps up I shall knock your

constitution to bits. Up to the pres-The glory of the only state in all the galaxy of our union good side, but you perhaps can learn sentative of organized labor has his name on this list of se- republic before its entry into the federation of states, is to know me from the other side also." dimmed by the unpatriotic and mercenary acts of some of the Yet mingled with these utterances

descendants of the men who made possible the Lone Star which might have come from a Rich-Demobilization of American military and naval forces will Republic and bequeathed it a heritage of heroism in battle and ard Coeur de Lion, were the addresses of a modern captain of industry, urg-

industry and commerce; of a scholar first of December. More Thanksgiving joy for American In this issue of the Forum appears an article from Former interested in Assyrian archaeology; of homes. With the return of soldiers to civil life at so rapid rate Congressman Robert Lee Henry, of Waco, warning the people a twentieth century dilettante con-In this issue of the Forum appears an article from Former interested in Assyrian archaeology; of why do doting parents deem it necessary to besiege congress- of Texas to beware of the money sharks who are seeking by cerned in literature and art. men and senators with pleadings for the early return of their sons from the service? There seems a hollowness in the frantic appeals from Ger-Mr. Henry's article is sufficient indorsement to the people of

There seems a hollowness in the frantic appeals from Ger- Mr. Henry's article is sufficient indorsement to the people of made the rounds of Europe, promany for food that suggests the wisdom of caution in action. Texas of the wisdom and correctness of his position in defense claiming his desire to live on good

of civilization and christianity. The German people will not poration aggrandizement. Let the people read and ponder well home shadowing forth more or less be permitted to starve, but they must learn the lesson due for the statements made by Mr. Henry and be on their guard his country into greater glories.

no prisoners will be taken. Use your His ancestor, the great Frederick, weapons in such a way that for a frankly recognized the danger, and thousand years no Chinese shall dare never embarked on a military advento look upon a German askance." Never in his speeches does he refer pocket. But the stakes are such as

o his authority as having come to never were before. And now he has lost. The middle ple. It was a characteristic utterance Europe which he thought he realized that he made at Konigsberg in 1910 is in pieces. The empire which was handed to him from grandfather and when he said:

Here my grandfather placed by his own right the crown of the kings of Prussia on his head, once more laying stress upon the fact that it was conferred upon him by the grace of God alone, not by parliament, not by the meetings of the people, or by popular decisions; and that he considered himself the chosen instrument of heaven. Considering myself as the chosen instrument of the Lord, without being misled by the views and opinions of the day, I go my way.

Two years later he showed his con-Far-called our navies melt awayempt for constituted authority in an fire---

Lo, all our pomp of yesterday Is one with Nineveh and Tyre!

ent you have known me from my For heathen heart that puts her trust mit children of 15 years or less to In reeking tube and iron shard-All valiant dust that builds on dust, guard---

Still stands thine ancient Sacrifice,

An humble and a contrite hear.

for frantic boast and foolish word, Thy mercy on thy people, Lord! ing the development of the empire's -Kansas City Weekly Star.

> My God, I thank Thee, who has made This earth so bright, So full of splendor and of joy,

thank Thee, too, that Thou hast is reported to have been made

Joy to abound, So many gentle thoughts and deeds more than a half mile

feel the earth move seaward. aristocratic - industrial combination My freedom of thanksgiving, Anon, soon be surpassed.

The late empress of Germany was not noted while on the face sa a highly c, but she assumed that role when she file winto Holland in an airplane. Candy has been officially included in "rations" for Amerfcan soldiers. Sammie has a sweet tooth, but he knows how to fight and he fights well. Ask the kaiser. The intervention of the government has stopped the pyrochim upward as fast as they tumbled down. Texas seaports will grow in commercial importance with mercial is montance with the resumption of page and the teres way in life along lines far different from the which they ran before the call to arms. Texas seaports will grow in commercial importance with mercial is with mercial is with mercial is with mercial is now think they ran before the call to arms. The texas seaports will grow in commercial importance with mercial is with the resumption of the grow in commercial importance with mercial is with mercial is now in the texp with mercial is now in the term with t

ture without the vial of poison in his Child Labor Cut Out in Texas By Provision of Law

father as a personal possession, pros-No child under 15 years of age may perous and strong, is shattered. The be employed to labor in or about any five hundred year rule of the Hohen-zollerns is ended. He goes forth an other places of amusement in Texas, outcast, one of the chief authors of without regard to where such instithe world's agony, despised by decent tution is located, is the ruling of the

men everywhere. In this bitter hour do the words of the English poet ever occur to him? deneral Taylor, construing the child abor law. The tumult and the shouting dies-

The opinion further states: "The The captains and the kings depart; clause "in towns and cities of more than 15,000 population," used in Section 1 of the act, applies to only the occupation of messenger service; and the act prohibits the employment of On dune and headland sinks the any child under the age of 15 years

in messenger service only in towns of over 15,000 population, according to the last census of the United States." The effect of this ruling is to per-

work as messengers in towns of less than 15,000 poulation, but chlidren And guarding calls not thee to can not work in other industires even though located in such small cities.

> Oil Leases Bring \$15,000 an Acre Near Burkburne

A record price of \$15,000 a leases in the vicinity of Elizabeth well on the Vanc' Burkburnett townsite. been several sales of act Hardin tracts in which acre was paid, but this the Vancleave acreage h record which, it is beli

Circling us around. -Anon.

THE FERGUSON FORUM

Rawlings, Elbert, Little River.

Sachtleben, Corporal Fred C., Gar-

Schroeder, Herman H., West Point.

Scott, Sergt. George R., Rising Star.

Smith, Corporal Isaac R., Prange.

Sowell, Charlie L., Dawson. Stevenson, Harry L., Goose Creek.

Thomas, Arthur W., Fort Worth. Underwood, Lillard M., Whitney.

Wagenguhr, Alvin, Marble Falls.

Watson, Tom B., Dallas. Weatherly, William H., Lone Oak

Willis, Sergt. Paul, China Springs. Wollum, Ole S., Cranfills's Gap.

Woodul, Sergt. Charles E., Laredo.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Garrett, Sergt. Winfred C., Waco. Gibson, Ben H., (wagoner) Abilene.

Hale, Corporal Harry H., Marble

Hayes, Corporal Ira P., Liberty

Johnson, Corporal Homer B., Cam-

Landers, Corporal Harmon B., En-

McDonald, Corporal Claude C.

Martins, Charles J. H., Dallas (pre-

Moore, Capt. Charles W., Austin. Onstott, Claude P., Hamilton.

Pasket, Corporal Walter, Erwin.

Sellers, Oliver Sherd, Henderson

Tidwell, Sergt. Roy A., Allinois

Wiebusch, Corporal William M.,

Jenson, John Martin, Meridian.

Keele, William P., Collinsville.

Lowrey, Corporal Ed., Gause.

Kohler, Louis, Oakland.

iously reported missing).

Mays, Roy, Jones boro.

Rains, Reed W., Riesel.

previously reported missing).

(previously reported missing).

Electra.

somerville.

Robbins, Isham M., Quitman. Rogers, Herman, Devine.

Smith, Thomas R., Cisco.

Taylor, Jacb M., Wayland.

Wagner, Felix, Carmine.

previously reported missing).

Welch, Jesse W., Somerville.

Zernick, John E., Sealy.

Donley, Acadio, Austin.

Garner, David L., Lamesa

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Let Texans Beware Of **Attempts To Destroy Our** Homestead Law-R.L. Henry

Former Congressman Robert Lee Henry of Waco sees danger in tampering with the present homestead exemption laws of Texas and sounds a timely and eloquent warning to the citizenship of this state to beware of money sharks who seek to destroy the protecting shield thrown around the homes of the lists of names of dead, wounded and missing for the public Texas by the fathers who wrote the constitution. In a state- press are given out some two weeks or more after the dates of ment for the press, Mr. Henry says:

"Under the present homestead exemption the husband and wife by proper lien may mortgage the home for 'Improve- United States into the struggle, at about 100,000. Up to this ments' which include dwelling houses, outhouses, barns and time some 80,000 of these have been accounted for and pubfences. The lien may include among 'Improvements': Clearing, grubbing, fencing and draining land. Also under its provisions may be included wells, cisterns, tanks, reservoirs or artificial lakes or pools, and all siphons, pumps, windmills or other apparatus and necessary machinery for domestic use or irrigation purposes.

"Constitution of Texas, Art. 16, Sec. 50. Revised Statutes of Texas, Art. 6521, and amendments by Act of March 31st, 1917.

"Any broadening of these purposes could only belong to a 'Personal Rural Credits System'-which properly comes as a separate piece of legislation at Washington according to all sensible research of Rural Credits Systems of the world.

"Those seeking the destruction of STED LAW' IS AN IMPEDIMENT the constitutional homestead exemp-tion, in addition to the already broad TO THE PROGRESS OF THE STATE may continue to indulge in the hope that the legislature will purposes for which the home may be have the wisdom and courage to do encumbered, desire that it shall also what the convention lacked in wisbe possible to mortgage it for farm dom and courage to recommend that implements and livestock. Already it do.'

the homestead can be mortgaged for "Here is proof that this paper has everything deserving and necessary no friendship for the 'Homestead to establish a home and no further Law.' purposes should be included. The ""The fight is on, and the people

amendment proposed by the oppon- must get ready for the struggle. ents of the homestead law seems enlist on the side of the 'Homestead harmless, but it is the entering wedge, Law' as it is, and stand ready to de-the camel's nose in the tent, the stalk- fend the wisdom of our fathers as ing of the Trojan horse into the cit- a greater necessity now than ever. adel, and means absolute destruction Land is scarcer and dearer and never to the protecting shield our fathers more needed to shelter the deserving threw around the family when they family. "The abiding place of the husband, wrote our constitution. Let the peo-

and the wife who minsiters as priestple beware. "I am utterly opposed to tampering ess to the household altars, is in im-with this beneficient exemption and mediate danger of those seeking its now raise my voice against it, and utter destruction. intend to take the stump in a cam-paign and speak throughout Texas for its preservation. "The amendment proposed only looks to 'personal credits' for the farmer and is wholly unnecessary be-

"In an editorial on September 6th. cause a farmer with a home can sethe Dallas News said: However, since cure personal credit. Congress is platform recommendations have not considering and in time will pass a Tately exerted much force, either of a constraining or restraining kind, those of us who feel that the 'HOME-"WATCH THE MONEY SHARKS!"

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I want 100 to 750 acres, at cheap price, good, unimproved land in Northeast Texas. Must lie well. Would consider small improved tract. Prefer land in Bowie, Cass, Red River, Franklin, Titus, Morris, Hop-

kins, or adjoining counties. Have nine thousand collars worth of improved Temple property, free of debt, for exchange or part payment on said land. Address: 920 South Ninth Street, Temple, Texas.

Although the guns of war have been silent now ten days the lists of casualties among American troops still are coming in. This is due to the system of making public these lists through the war department. The names of dead are immediately cabled and the relatives are advised by telegraph, but the casualties.

War For Human Liberty

New Names Enlarge Texas'

Roll of Heroes In World

Estimates by the war department place the total number of American casualties, from all causes, since the entry of the lished and the remainder will be published from day to day until the happy and welcome day comes when there will be an end to these tragic publications.

Casualties among the troops from Texas have been large, especially since the drive against St. Mihiel when Texans in large numbers have participated in the fiercest fighting of the war. Here is the list for the last seven days:

KILLED IN ACTION. Akins, Samuel E., Raviat. Allen, Philip S., Elbert. Allen. Elijah F., Brady. Aycock, Clyde A., Cisco. Arnold, Marvin T., Geneva Bailey, Abe M., Jacksboro. Bailey, Edgar A., Scranton Baker, Sidney W., Kerrville, Baird, Charles W., Childress. Barber, Reuben, Sansom. Battaglia, Charles W., Fort Worth. Bennett, Andrew E., Taylor. Bigden, Sergt. George H., 'Laredo. Blanchette, Frank C., Uvalde. Booker, William E., Brenham. Boone, Jess S., Crosbyton. Brinkdolf, Edmund, Harper. Brown, Corporal William W., Aus-

Carlisle, Hicks R., Rockdale. Carlisle, Corporal James, Rockdale. Carter, John T., Pecan Gap. Castro, Fidencio D., Brackettville. Christianson, Charles, Hamilton. Coats, Thomas L., Edna. Collier, Sergt. Orion E., Floresville. Cox, Lieut. Aubrey W., Waco. Davis, Corporal Robert, Red Oak. Dennis, Homer M., Seymour. Doggett, Corporal H., Buckholts. Domstad, Albert, Fairy. Durham, Bartlett C., Jacksboro. Eckert, Max H., Hilda. Ehlers, Hugo J., La Grange. Elder, Charley B., Deport. Evans, Corporal Clyde, Yancy. Farias, Canuto, Vaudova. Fisher, Albert W., Pottsboro. Ford, Louis Elmer, Chicota. Fortenberry, George M., Frosa. Garner, Henry G., Wilmer. Grimes, Henry H., Caddo Mills. Hancock John L., Lakeview. Hanson, Capt. David T., Friona. Heath, Corporal Leslie L., Franklin. High, Benjamin E., Hunstville. Hime, William L., Cain City. Hinton, Corporal Allen, Kenedy. Houston, Corporal T. C., Caldwell, Humphreys, Covin, Uvalde. Jaggy, Frank J., Leming. Jenson, Jens, Houston. Kessler. Otto, Rosebud. King, Corporal Vance A., Beaukiss Lane, Sergt. Leo L., Medley. Lutz, Eric, Hondo. cCullough, Earl, Hocheim.

Eldridge, James O., Sadler. Elmore, Fred, Voss. Fields, William R., Sutherland. Folson, Edgard, Jasper. Fox, Ross, Neeley. Frazer, Charles, Brownsville. French, Earl D., Floydada. Goens, Sergt. Ernest S., Lindale. Goodner, Frank P., Menard. Gould, Corporal Frank L., Athens. Hargrove, Emery B., Saltillo. Harper, Arthur A., Louisville. Harper, Jack, Telephone. Harris, Corporal Porter S., Mount Pleasant. Hengy, Sergt. George C., Dallas.

Hill, Walter B., Angleton. Hollums, Charles W., Westminsser. Holt, Eugene, Wimberly. Jacobs, Bruttell B., Crow. Janyska, Anton, (cook) Granger. Kemp, Ross B., Cedar Valley. Kennedy, Orville R., Victoria. Kerr, Ell H., Westminster.

(previously reported missing).

Lee, David B., James. Lee, Lawson P., Dime Box. Lowrie, Hervey J., Montague. Lunn, Bartole L., Jourdanton. Lynch, Sergt Silas H., Decatur. McAdams, Allen G., - Rylie (pre-

ously reported missing). McGinty, Sidney, Carrilton. McHanson, James L., Denson. Manis, Claude G., Alvarado. Mollnar, Herman, El Campo. Murphy, Sergt. Alfred D., Laredo. Neeley, Ralph, Adamsville. Paschal, Willie N., Henderson. Patterson, Haydee, Marshall. Perkins, Roy L., Rotan. Pfuhl, Walter Henry, Houston. Pigg, John F., Shelbyville. Pitrucha, John, Temple. Raney, James B., (wagoner) Cook-

persecution.

Reed, Corporal John R. Forreston Reed, Sam A., Woodville, Rice, Walter K., Deweyville. Riggins, James Monroe, Cleburne Roix, Sergt. James A., Beaumont. Rolf, Carl O., Manor. Sharman, Gordon O., Lindale. Stfafan, Alvin, Lincoln (previously

eported missing). Suggs, Bradford O., Leming. Taylor, Leslie G., Weimar.

Thomas, Corporal Charles L., Red-Weitzel, Walter H., El Campo,

Westmoreland, Sergt. Joseph W. Esperanza. Wilson, William H., Midlothian. Wood, Frank E., Vega. Worley, John D., Bowie.

MISSING IN ACTION. Aton, Ivan F., Round Rock

Harding, William R., Berclair, Howze, Robert L., Cooper, McFadden, Lieut. Willford Jr., San ntonio. Morrison, Ben F., Jefferson. Wilson, Robert, Linden.

RETURNED TO DUTY.

Evans, Corporal Ellis W., Fort (previously reported missing).

SICK IN HOSPITAL.

Madgwick, Arthur, Fort Sam Hous-

Wiegand, William E., Gatesville (previously reported missing).

BURLESON BRANDED AS LABOR'S UNRELENTING FOE BY UNION LEADER

Charges that Postmaster General when the national war labor board Burleson has been "flouting the la-bor policy of this nation" and "un-its war powers and could no longer der-handedly knifing" the Commer- give to the union the protection guarcial Telegraphers of America, so that, anteed to every workingman by Preswhen the telegraph system again goes ident Wilson. He foresaw a time under private control, the Western when the Western Union would go Union will be able to crush the em- back into private control.

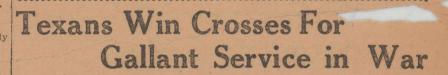
ployes' organization, were made re- Mr. Burleson's mind is that of a cently by Percy Thomas, deputy man who reveres capital, and who president of the union. hates labor and labor organizations. King, Fred, Farmersville. Kirkland, William R., Gasoline Regrievances of the telegraph-Union to its financial masters and ers are adjusted promptly. to be able to tell them that they

ers are adjusted promptly, "Mr. Burleson has the same evil taint that showed in Newcomb Carl-ton, president of the Western Union," said Mr. Thomas. "Mr. Carlton is a man and made no secret of his op-

"It happens, however, that Mr. Burleson was mistaken. The emposition to the union and of his refusal to obey the order of the naployes have gone ahead to join the tional war labor board. Mr. Burleunion without his sanction. Today son is more crafty. He has stooped 75 per cent of them are defying him to every underhanded means at his by their membership in the Commerdisposal to knife the union. He has cial Telegraphers of America. permitted the discharge of union men

"We are going to win our just deunder trifling pretexts. He has af serts, guaranteed to us by President forded no protection from company Wilson and by the national war la-"He has put off reinstatement of bor board. At the request of the latour men ordered by the war labor ter organization we withheld our

board. 'He is shuffling and evasive. strike. "We are not going to do that again. He seeks time. "The reason does not have to be We are through with Mr. Burleson, sought very far. Mr. Burleson, it is Our complaints against his manage-Ray, Oscar O., Morgan Hill (pre-iously reported missing). sought very far. and bulleson, it is ment are now before the war labor ago that the end of the war was board. We are demanding sharp, incoming. He employed this knowl- cisive action upon them. If we do not get it we will strike and strike edge for evil ends. "He looked forward to the time hard."-New York World.



Six Texas officers and enlisted men | Lieut. Edward R. Warren, 315th of the Ninetieth division have been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in in command of a platoon of engiaction. The award was made by neers, went over the top with the Wright, Sergt. Glen E., Waldrop. Wynie, Lieut Buck J., Wills Point. Young, Wayne M., Clarksville. Zogg, Sergt. Florian F., Orchard. tieth, composed of Texas and Okla-homa men, which trained at Camp Ballard, Corporal Henry O., Lytton Travis, San Antonio, participated in through severe flanking fire from some of the hardest campaigns dur-ing the closing days of the war. The knocked down by the explosion of a division was three times mentioned in press dispatches as holding some important part of the line, and as being continued to lead his men on toward prominent in advances, particularly their objectives until he was shot in the St. Mihiel sector, where the down by a machine gun. Home ad-division first went into action. dress: Mrs. J. Allard, mother, 3215 Many of the honors were accorded Fulton St., El Paso, Texas.

Evans, Corporal Ellis W., Fort Worth (previously reported missing). Honorkamn Henry Bren ham Honorkamp, Henry, Brenham St. Mihiel sector in the first battles Dinarville, France, Sept. 27-28, 1918. of the war in which they participated. Lieutenant Young while in command Huggins, Harry D., Grandbury Included in the list of those who won of a scout platoon, was twice severely

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Morgan, Lester, Roganville. Nethery, Albert C., Forestburg. Nieswiadomy, Walter, Chappell Norton, Sergt. George T., Houston.

Parker, Sammie L., Johntown. Pelech, Jot, Moulton. Perryman, Homer W., Moulton.

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miles Granger, at \$140.

acre; fine improvements.

provements.

DIED FROM DISEASE. Allen, Lieut. Will C., Marshall. Austin, James T., Fort Worth. Bagley, Nathan L., Blackwell. Berg, George, Galveston. Blackburn, August L., Oakhurst. Blair, Allen, Robstown. Bluett. William, Delia. Burrows, Edgar F., Burkburnett. Carlisle, Corporal J. C., Giddings Cato, James B., Electra. Clark, Van G., Wortham.

Click, Otto L., Click. Crim, James C., Justine. Dennis, Clifford A., Crockett. Dockal, Corporal Bennie L., New

Early, Thomas V., Gibtown. Fagan, James M., Burnet. Featherkyle, Leo F., Robstown. Floyd, John W., McKinney. Garcia, Jose, Brownsville. Graves, Ira, (cook) Galveston. Halloway, Leonard, Calvert. Hanklins, David E., Petersburg. Herring, John B., Bullard. Hill, Willie, Wellville. Hilton, James W., Illinois Bend. Hunter, Irvin F., Fort Worth. Jensen, Julius H., Coolidge. Kahn, Capt. Eugene M., El Paso. Lafferex, Monroe, Rosebud. Little, William Lee, Altanta. McCabe, William H., Mullin May, Jones. Whitewright. Mikeska, Henry W., Caldwell. Miles, Joseph, Dilworth. Morgan, Edgar, Arden. Odell, William L., Celina. Porter, Corporal William C., (far-

on (previously reported missing). STATE ELECTION

RETURNS TO BE KNOWN NOV. 25

Next Monday for the Purpose of Canvassing Returns and Announcing the **Results of Ballots.**

and attorney general, on Monday, Nov. 25, will meet in Austin and can-vass the returns of the votes cast in the state election held on Nov. 5. The law provides that the returns shall be canvassed twenty days from

officials, except for governor and Peters, mother, Sabinal, Texas. lieutenant governor and district of-

The votes cast for governor and lieutenant governor are canvassed by the legislature and when that body Richards, Sergt. Ammon, Sherman. convenes in regular session next January, a committee will be appointed from the house and senate to can-Sprinkle, Corporal Carl, Farmersvass the returns for these two state

officials. Tarpley, Ben W., (cook) Leonard. Telles, Antonio, El Paso. 60,000 Railroad Wire Weynand, Ernest Henry, D'Hanis. Williams, George E., Electra. Witte, Rudolph V., Burton. Men Get Higher Pay Woods, Corporal Twig L., San An-

Railroad telegraphers' wages were dvanced by order of Director Mc-Adoo last Saturday 13c per hour above the rate prevailing last Jan. 1, with a minimum of 48c per hour, retroactive to Oct. 1. Eight hours hereafter is to be considered a day's work and overtime will be paid at the rate

This order, involving aggregate inlake, Curtis R., Frost. Blakeslee, Corporal Lee A., Cuero. applies to between 60,000 and 70,000 employes, including telegraphers, telephone operators, agent telegraphers, tower men, agent telephoners, levermen, tower and train directors, block operators and staff men. It does not apply to telephone switchboard opale. Chandler, Russell, Lufkin (pre-ously reported missing). erators. A separate wage order will be issued next week apply to rail-road agents who are not telegraphers.

The order meets partially the request of the Order of Railway Teleg-Dobbins, William E., Sagerton. raphers for advances.

distinction is Maj. Isaac S. Ashburn, wounded from shell fire, but refused former newspaper man, well known medical attention and remained with in Texas, and who for a time was his men, helping to dress their publicity man for the Agricultural & wounds to evacuate his own wounded Mechanical college.

Acts of bravery, some of the most firmly his exposed position covering unusual and heroic, are given in the war department orders announcing the award of the crosses as follows: Major Isaac S. Ashburn, 358th In-Texas.

antry—For extraordinary heroism in action near Feyen-Haye, France, dur-ng the attack on the St. Mihiel sali-heroism in action near Pont-A-Mous-Board Will Meet in Austin ent, Sept. 12, 1918. After being prac- son, France, Sept. 26, 1918. After tically paralyzed for more than an hour from a shell wound in the neck, Major Ashburn resumed command of his battalion and continued to lead it about fifteen years in advance of the with exceptional daring and effect line. With utter disregard for his until he was incapacitated by a sec-ond wound two days, later. Home, enemy fire from the front flanks to Mrs. J. M. Spurlock, sister, Green- the aid of the officer and dragged

The state election board, composed of the governor, secretary of state and attorney secretal on Monday

the date of the election. This provis- posed. Under his personal leadership though he was wounded in the body ion of the law, however, does not seem to be generally known over the bat groups dispersed. Serious dan-Votsaw continued at his post as squad McCobe, whithin H., within H., wi and canvass the returns for all state enemy. Next of kin. Mrs. Hettie address: Mrs J. W. Votsaw, Leggett, officials, except for governor and Peters, mother, Sabinal, Texas.

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I have a great number of choice places from 50 acres up to 1,000 that can be bought at from \$15.00 to \$35.00 per acre less than their value. These prices won't last long, as the two fine rains we had have had a tendency to stiffen prices. If you have sold your farm and wish to reinvest in one that will bring you a sure profit in the next twelve months, come and make a trip with me through Bell and Williamson counties. It is a pleasure to me to show the land and no trouble to answer questions. questions.

Just a few of the best are listed below:

350 ACRES-A FINE HEAVY BLACK LAND, on pike road, fine improvements, 7 miles Temple, at \$150 per acre; terms to suit.

150 ACRES HEAVY BLACK LAND, & miles east Temple, pike road, at \$140.

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Station, on the Artesian Belt Railroad and four and WOUNDED IN ACTION. one-half miles west of McCoy's Station, on the San Antonio, Uvalde and Gulf Railroad, forty-five miles Adams, Samuel B., Center. Anderson, William C., Larue. Armstrong, Sheldby B., Houston. Azbell, Paul G., Winnsboro. Beatty, Ernest W., Sherman. Bennett, Sergt. Homer W., Adonia. of time and a half.

er) Snyder.

Rivas, Elizo, San Antonio. Sloan, Roy, Dodge City.

Benson, James V. Whitesboro. Blivens, Hugh L., Fort Worth. Blomquist, John W., Georgetown. Butler, Morris J., Beaumont, Calloway, David, Beaumont. Carey, Andrew, Wolfe City.

Carrigan, Corporal Glen J., Thorn-

iously reported missing). Crowder, Thomas S., Katy. Davis, Lieut. Ben M., McGregor.

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THE FERGUSON FORUM

WHERE THE PEOPLE DECIDE

J. C. COOPER.

A New Party?

We well know there is nothing but

WILLIAM HALBERTON.

(We certainly agree with you .-

Good Intentions Not Enough

Dear Sir—I am delighted with your

new party. Now I am writing my first letter He doesn't say anywhere that He for-head of a state institution, he re-

tention.

corruption in state matters to be looked for from Hobby and his co-

looked for from Hobby and his co-horts. Take the Hobby record from the time the Abilene school trouble began, when by some influence the immaculate Fuller signed what he

lowered yourself when you went.

The Forum Goes to the Army.

Governor Ferguson, Temple, Texas. Dear Frend-Enclosed find \$10.00

which please send to my two sons

who are in different camps in France

to my two nephews, who are in the

same aviation corps, to my four

nephews in training at Camp Travis

and to my two daughters, one in Aus-

tin and one in St. Louis. I enclose

with the subscription the exact ad-

dress of each and will be glad for

Twenty Years in Service Too Long.

lived in Austin, a city where institu-

Editor Ferguson Forum-I once

subscriptions for the Forum,

San Angelo.

Goliad, Texas.

TOM RINGOLD.

JOSEPH WELDIN.

Governor Ferguson, Editor Forum.

Ferguson Forum-I see in the and sometimes nearly desroy us by governors learn that much?

Kosse, Texas.

Brownwood, Texas.

STORY The frost was on the cottage pane, Children, do you know the story Of the first Thanksgiving Day, Founded by our Pilgrim Fathers For then she saw the youthful squire

In that time so far away? They had given for religion

CHILDREN'S

THANKSGIVING

Wealth and comfort - yes, and more: Left their homes and friends and kin-

dred For a bleak and barren shore.

On New England's rugged headlands Her dimpled arms were deep in flour Now where peaceful Plymouth lies, There they built their rude log cabins 'Neath the cold, forbidding skies.

And too often e'en the bravest Felt his blood run cold with dread Lest the wild and savage red man Burn the roof above his head.

Want and sickness, death and sorrow, Met their eye on every hand; And bfeore the spring-time reached them

They had buried half their band.

But their noble, brave endurance Was not exercised in vain; Summer brought them brighter pros-

pects-Ripening seed and waving grain.

And the patient Pilgrim mothers, As the harvest time drew near. Looked with happy, thankful faces At the full corn in the ear.

So the Governor, William Bradford, Livin' the wholesome an' old-fash-In the gladnes of his heart, To praise God for all His mercies Set a special day apart.

"hi" was in the autumn, children, "undred twenty-one; rom when they landed And the Solony begun.

Just as we did when the youngsters And now, when in late November Our Thanksgiving feast is spread. Mother's a little bit grayer, that's all 'Tis the same time-honored custom Father's a little bit older, but still Of those Pilgrims long since dead. Ready to romp and laugh with a will

We shall never know the terrors That they braved, years, years ago; But for all their struggles gave us

Bowed are our heads for a moment We our gratitude can show. Selected.

OUR THANKSGIVING

Let us give thanks that we have earned our bread, Our daily bread—and r obbed no Here we can talk of ourselves an' be man thereby; Let us give thanks that many mouths Forgettin' position an' station an

Fed with our corn and wheat and Give me the end of the year an' its are fed---

oats and rye: Let us give thanks for strength to do

our work-That work which makes the desert

Is done; Bring all the wanderers home to the nest, Let me sit down with the ones I love as the rose, Which brings the harvest up from Let me sit down with the ones I love A few years ago he took up his resi- litical party, but in my judgment we tion by fraud at the ballot box. And muck and murk, dence on the Call farm and later made his home in Blooming Grove. I he democratic party the both the democratic party hoby has done, I would be glad Hear the old voices still ringin' with Making a poem of earth's dullest song, He served Corsicana as alderman and and eliminating prohibitionists from to see this question discussed in the that these heads should change every proved. prose: See the old faces unblemished by For sun and rain by which this See the old faces unblemished by wrong, See the old table with all of its chairs An' I'll put soul in my Thanksgivin' prayers. New Heilberty to write you, as I see anbeauty grows, Let us give thanks! Let us give thanks for minds that prayers. tion in this nation would have been 400,000 Visitors at Pittsburg, Texas. -Edgar A. Guest. Waco Cotton Palace so weakened until no man of any (This letter was delayed two weeks sense would have joined hands with in reaching the Discussion Editor. know repos sense would have joined hands with in reaching the Discussion Editor. them from a political viewpoint, so what we need most of all is to reor-ganize the old time democracy and the Forum.—Editor). Repose that comes to honest weari-THE TURKEY'S OPINION. Let us give thanks for sleep the "What dost thou think of drum With a program of unusual merit what we need most of all is to reor- the Forum.-Editor). worker knows, the 1918 Cotton Palace closed Sunday ganize the old time democracy and sticks?" Who toils his best-and brings no night. The feature of this year's ex- republicanism taught by the fathers. I asked a barnyard bird. soul distress; I believe, had the republicans of nibit was the great war exhibit. The For hearts unfretted and for horny He grinned a turkey grin, and then 1918 attendance was approximately Texas promulgated a sensible plat- James E. Ferguson, Temple, Texas. He answered me this word: 400,000. Last year the number of form in opposition to prohibition, wo-"They're good to eat; they're good to those who passed through the turn- man suffrage, the selective conscriphands: For sinews great and calm, unfearing eyes; tion act (after the war is ended), a the people can say what they think ies was in excess of 500,000. beat; For good brown earth, and wide and But, sure as I am living, fecund lands; No longer forward nor behind For science ever making us more They're best to run away with, I look in hope and fear, The week before Thanksgiving. But grateful take the good I find For hearth and home and all the -Anna M. Pratt. The best of now and here. rest we prize, Let us give thanks! **RETURN OF PEACE IS** For peace of soul - which money never buys; For freedom in a world which is not free; HAILED BY WILSON IN For God's outdoors and over-arching skies: For all the season's changing mys-**CALL FOR THANKSGIVING** For life and love that comes to me and thee. Let us give thanks! -Berton Braley. The return of peace to a war-torn world is hailed by President Wilson in his Thanksgiving proclamation, which he is-LANDING OF THE sued in Washington Sunday. The date is set for November PILGRIMS 28, and it will be a memorable occasion, not only within the limits of the United States, but over the seas where several Is reading a part of your life each the scenes of his existence occurred "Women and Religion," is the title beginning to conserve the fine timmillion of American troops and civilian workers are assembled. day? The breaking waves dashed high With those over the seas the celebration will take on much On the stern and rock-bound coast; of an international character and there will be something of And the woods against the stormy unusual interest in the programs of the observance of the day. Their giant branches tossed. The president's proclamation is as follows: "By the President of the United things, let us not forget to seek the Divine guidance in the performance of those duties and Divine mercy and Mary Fellows Johnston, published by It has long been our custom to turn of those duties and Divine mercy and Mary Fellows Johnston, published by Environment of the hands of the environment of the set that has been at the present with the her out of her past with its limita- and all are printed for the general set of the present with its on-reader. The Book of Foresty by Mono is one of the best that has been environment of the present with its on-reader. The Book of Foresty by Mono is one of the best that has been the present with its one of the best that has been the present with its one of the best that has been the present with its one of the best that has been the present with its one of the best that has been the present with its one of the best that has been the present with its one of the best that has been the present with its on the present with its one of the best that has been the present with its one of the best that has been the present with its one of the best that has been the present with its one of the best that has been the present with its one of the best that has been the present with its one of the present with its one of the present with its one of the best that has been the present with its one of the present with its one of the present with its one of the best that has been the present with its one of the present with its one The heavy night hung dark The hills and waters o'er, When a band of exiles moored their in the autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for his many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. This year we have bark On the wild New England shore. Not as the conqueror comes, They, the true-hearted came; Not with the roll of the stirring ful and to rejoice. God has in his ture of peace and good will among to begin with. If we should banish to present any new or startling argugood pleasure given us peace. It has not come as a mere cessation of arms, a mere relief from the strain and trresdent of the United States of And the trumpet that sings of fame. And the stars heard, and the stars heard, and the stars have participated in a triumpher that same And the sounding asles of the discussing of wars. It has come as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the poole throughout the stars heard, and the stars heard, and the stars have participated in a triumpher the stars have participated in a triumpher the stars have participated of a standed by miles is a to marred or stained by miles and partice of the United States to be fixed. What sought they thus afar? Bright periesten to fixed asses, the spoils of war? The wealth of seas, the spoils of war? The wealth of seas, the spoils of war? bright jeweis of the mine? he wealth of seas, the spoils of war? They sought a faith's pure shrine! ye, call it holy ground, The soil where first they trod, be weakted to the mine? The sought a faith's pure shrine! The sought a faith's pure shrine the sought a faith a fait The wealth of seas, the spoils of war? Aye, call it holy ground, merica, the 143d. "WOODROW WILSON." By the President: ROBERT LANSING, Secretary of Doran company. I suppose we might The soil where first they trod, They have left unstained what there which our hearts take new courage and look forward with new hope to they found-Freedom to worship God. new and greater duties. call the "man" a detective, though the social life of women. "While we render thanks for these State.

POEM The skies were gray and chill; But with a trembling hand she Thanksgiving! How dear was the Editor Ferguson Forum. world to our childhood! Its mystical charm from old Puritan davs

Held sacred the purpose for which it was founded,

OLD - FASHIONED

THANKSGIVING

THANKSGIVING

WOOING

Her 'kerchief's dainty frill'

Dismounting in the snow,

Thanksgiving long ago.

Of weather and of wheat,

Her rounded cheek aglow.

Were waiting at the hall

Before the feast in silver served;

With curly head bent low,

Her father slept; he stole a kiss-

His stately mother and her guests

And at the farmer's humble board,

He called a courtly blessing down-

THANKSGIVING

Buildin' the old family circle again;

Just for awhile at the end of the

Greetings fly fast as we crowd

And under the old roof we gather

Here we are back at the table again

Tellin' our stories as women an' men

Oh, but we're grateful an' glad to be

Home from the east an' home from

Home with the folks that are dearest

Out of the sham of the cities afar

through the door

The music of her feet.

Thanksgiving long ago.

But he forgot them all;

Thanksgiving long ago.

your choice:

ioned cheer,

once more

were small;

in prayer;

there.

the west.

we are.

frank.

rank

fun

done;

they

day:

men,

vear.

talked

In velvet coat and buckled shoes-

While with her wrinkled sire he

Iis ear was ever strained to catch

hearts' deepest praise. To old and to young its holiday mes-

and good cheer;

E'en the feasts that we spread have I do not see any use to wait any sion go on. Yours truly, their meaning symbolic Of plenty and comfort, of service

to the household,

and famines to meet: Gettin' together to smile an' rejoice, An, eatin' an' laughin' with folks of guided them safely

An' kissin' the girls and declarin' that fortunes to greet. Are growin' more beautiful day after

schoolrooms, far scattered, All gather in bands bright as rain-Chattin' an' braggin' a bit with the

While they learn the deep meaning and lov of Thanksgiving. And pledge them anew to the serv-

Hope of the Harvest,

of earth,

us our birth!

-Celia O. Peterson.

SONG FOR THANKSGIVING.

Come, ye thankful people, come, Raise the song of Harvest-home. All is safely gathered in, Ere the winter storms begin God, our Maker, doth provide

For our wants to be supplied; Come to God's own temple, come; Raise the song of Harvest-home -Henry Alford.

We've come for a time to be just what E. O. Call, Lawyer of

When most of the plannin' an' toilin'

Governor James E. Ferguson,

And turned towards Heaven our

from near.

and love, and love, Carrying help to the needy and cheer bagging" than one. "Carpet-bagging" is a principle which was in vogue in

But the bright star of Faith that

Our own clouds will scatter, fairer

May the children in homes and in racy, behold your "victory!" schoolrooms, far scattered, TIMOTHY J. WHITLOCK.

bows of youth,

ice of Truth.

And Charity broad for the peoples have filled many a heart with the the law and say where the \$77,000 of hess, and let the poisonous bowl of the law and say where the \$77,000 of lealousy and discontent upsteirs in

E. O. Call, Blooming Grove, Na-if every one of your friends would do Texas. This, as I see it, is the only way

law? We have been for years trying self upon their level when you no- than eight years at the most. to break the political ring in Texas and now is the time to act. Your obedient servant and now is the time to act. THOMAS QUILLAN. We have been absolved from our Houston, Texas. primary obligation by the convention (Thank you. We are going to keep up the Forum and make it better each at Waco, and the thing to do now it to give two hundred thousand votes ssue-Editor). solid to Charles A. Boynton of Waco

Ferguson to Succeed Wilson or Go for governor. His record is clear and if he will force Hobby upon the stump to Senate."

Dear Governor Ferguson. he will carry Texas. In conclusion Editor Forum, Temple, Texas- want to say I have been a democratic Note with pleasure the many letters voter for forty years, but I am now from your friends and subscribers ready to leave the rotten old mongrel and will be glad if you deem my sug-gestions worthy consideration. I shall I am not renouncing my party al-

ndeavor to send you a list of ten or legiance by such a step, but only try-Navarro County, Dies fifteen additional subscriptions to the ing to act for the best interests of

varro county, died at Kansas City saturday night. His body was buried in Navarro county in what is known as the old Dresden comestor. Multiplication until the time comes for as the old Dresden cemetery. Mr. us to elect you to succeed Mr. Wilson publican legislature, we can feel as-

E. J. Davis and the Present Time. | earnings of the tenant, using taxable | the institutions do not own them, so other day that a superintendent of valuations as a basis of collection for let the people be recognized. Let the one of the state institutions at Aussame; also the proper readjustment governor of Texas refuse to give all tin, who has served four terms, had

Dear Governor — Ferguson and Houston are not the only parallels in Texas history. These two are the to buy land in small quantities at only ones who were deposed from low rates of interest, unalterable op- nature require a physician for their mon sense and her good judgment. the governor's office because of their position to prohibition, democratic head. There are many other talented If the others in charge of institutions righteous, honest convictions. E. J. imperialism, and had made a vigorous men who could hold down these po- for this length of time or longer Davis and the present incumbent are and aggressve campaign, the results sitions, so let no "public servants" haven't got this much sense, let

the only two who ever grabbed an in the general election in this state serve twenty years. Yours for the somebody else show them how office that did not belong to them. recently would have been the great- best, sage Is mingling harmonious of thanks These are two other "parallels." His-tory repeats herself in Houston and many years past.

Ferguson. She also repeats herself Shall we organize a new party, or It bids us remember that Giver of all Good, Good, It bids us remember that Giver of all Now, facts are facts, and I have been racy of "free trade and sailors' rights" And gather in thanks from far and waiting for someone else to say this. with the greatest possible freedom t

It has been mentioned many a time by those familiar with our history, so free speech, which? Let the discus-

longer to speak of it. There are more ways of "carpet-Frankston, Texas.

the election of 1918 as well as in the Commingled with thought of the Father above, Father above, and she will always unfold herself one of the Forum of the 19th a suggestion from one of the Forum of the 19th a suggestion from their idiotic methods. Even the was one of the things I liked about Colquitt, for when he had found that

As in days when our forefathers The name of Houston brings grateful a new party. There are struggles and failures Ferguson brings the recognition of that at present L can see nothing to be an an anter the reason brings the recognition of that at present L can see nothing to praise to Texas, while the name of

the strongest, noblest Texan since Houston. The name of E. J. Davis— be accomplished by such suggestions well? so many things have already for the present. And now is the time been told about him, why go into it here. And his parallel? Oh, Texas of Texas to act.

-where is thy shame? Oh, Democ-

Rural Route, Victoria, Texas. The Forum Helped Bring Peace.

now peace is with us. You have done your part to achieve it, for your "war done the entire course of should have paid them no attention attention after the plums a little? Dear Governor Jim Ferguson-And news," your "war editorials," and filth and corruption that would have whatever. Why didn't you stay down With the Faith of the Pilgrims, the your beautifully selected "war poems" shamed Germany to the failure or rehave filled many a heart with the fusal of the Hobbyites to comply with state's business and your own busi-

"Forum," for its name admits of con- campaign money came from. And the locidation discontent upstairs in ing of the plums."-Editor). May we all join in gladness, in praise and thanksgiving To God and the country that waits option. To thus give the To God and the country that gave pepole the right to express them- in the governor's chair of Texas who governor's chair today. You mut not

they know to be a violator of the governor's chair today. You put your- stitution heads should serve no longer selves through a strong newspaper keeps the truth before the world.

-Hemans.

The Institution Heads Do Not Own the Institutions.

Dear Sir-I see where your "Discussion Department" is a place where Let Them Resign Before Inaugura-

and referendum, the abolishment of that subject of a superintendent of a tention now seems to be attracted for are barred. Dear Sir-I am thankful that atthe poll tax amendment, and a free state institution "remaining there the first time to the giving of to

and untrammelled ballot for all men and for men only. forever'' be agitated until the people much of the state's favor to one man demand that it be stopped. It is ex- After a man has served as head of The private ownership of all pub- plained and excused by saying, "We state institution for two terms, which lic utilities, transportation, and com- want to keep the institution out of is four years, or at the most eight

munication, a limit to the ownership of land in fee not to exceed 640 acres and that the school lands hereafter one man while there are thousands since all of the people support the by schemary and plotting to keep in one man while there are thousands because the people support the by schemary and plotting to keep in one man while there are thousands because the people support the by schemary and plotting to keep in by schemary and plotting to keep in one man while there are thousands because the people support the by schemary and plotting to keep in by schemary a shall only be sold to actual settlers all over the state as good as he is. institutions, should one man get it resignation to President Wilson with and n quantities not exceeding 640 One superintendent of a state institu-acres; also the regulation of usury and interest rates, and the regulation ployment of the state in various in-ployment of the various in-ployment of the various in-ployment of the various in-ployment of the various in-ployment of various rental on farms and farming lands stitutions for the last twenty years, governor, and give their boards and moment, now that hostilities have ot to exceed 10 per cent of the net and of this he boasts. The heads of the governor a free hand. I read the ceased.

can be found for the place." Your friend, ELI MARTINBURG. Rout 3, Carthage, Texas.

that their manufacture shall cease May 1, 1919, and their sale for beverage purposes July 1. Manufacture for export is not prohibited, but imports of all intoxicating beverages during the war and demobilization

Frank P. Walsh Quits

TOM KENNEDY.

That

Rural Route, Abilene, Texas.

her class.-Editor).

article on "good intentions." Many where you have received a letter that

a fool is running around today doing state appointments as superintend-

the worst kind of damage produced ents of state institutions should con-

by his claim of "good intentions." tinue no longer than two or four Our foolish friends certainly hurt us terms at the most. Why don't our

Paying the Legislature Too Much At- salaries of superintendents of state

(This woman has got more sense

than most men about everything. Not

many "institution heads" belong in

Scatter the Plums.

the present governor has got a chance

to show his commen sense, for when

a man has served two terms, some-

institutions are the same as salaries

LINDALL SEDGWICK.

(The time is near at hand when

(We published a letter last week

from a party who advocated that in-

this first letter was published. More

have come, but space will not permit

Act Up to Wilson

for Final Action

Final legislative action has been

taken by the United States senate on

the national "war time" prohibition

bill, effective July 1 next, and con-

The senate struck out the Wash-

ington rent profiteering rider, which had held up the bill, and without a roll call adopted the conference re-

during the war and demobilization

dent Wilson for his approval.

our using them this week).

Nation Wide Dry

the people will demand the "scatter-

body else should get a chance.

Amarillo, Texas.

Dear Governor Ferguson-I see

Federal Labor Board

BOOK REVIEW

more than a century ago during the of a very interesting chapter. One ber which is left to us.

Is reading a pastime, duty, or play? French empire. At this period deeds of the fine portions of the book deals Though forestry a few years ago

Are you wiser, brighter, or only the "man in gray," many despera- question is raised: How will woman valuable books have been written on amused? "Georgeanna's Service Star," by does were captured. Each chapter respond to the call which comes to her out of her past with its limita-itions and the present with its on- the subject, all comparatively new, and all are printed for the general reader. The Book of Foresty by

Great numbers will need education The author awakens the love of the

rain fall. We are in America slowly New York.

tion.

erages, the new measure provides

the liberty to write you, as I see an- erages June 30, 1919, and thereafter

other party has done. Let no man serve twenty years in Manufacture of distilled spirits now