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WEIGHT OF STANDARD LOAVES ANNOUNCED

Hoover Expects to Force Price of Bread Down to 7 or 8 Cents.

in the United States, including those of hotels, restaurants, clubs and exbarrels of flour per month are retonight by President Wilson.

All "persons, firms, corporations and associations who manufacture for sale, bread in any form, cake, crack-ers, biscuits, pastry, or other bakery products," are directed to take out licenses which will subject them t rigid regulations now being drafted b the federal food administration. Thu the great manufacturers of cakes an crackers sold throughout the work will be affected in company with bak eries which sell products in the city of their locations.

Under its regulations, the food ad-ministration will standardize bread making and Administrator Hoover expects to force prices for pound loaves downward probably to 7c or 8c Fancy breads are to be eliminated loaves are to be in one, one and a half, two and four-pound sizes and the sugar content is to be cut down from six to three-pound barrel of flour. The president's proclamation re

cites the regulations of the food lav and adds: "Application for license must b made to the United States Food Ad-ministration, Washington, D. C., law department, license division, on forms

prepared by it for that purpose, which may be obtained on request. "Violation of the law by failure to

ment or both.

Government fixes maximum steel prices.

French chase the Prussians across the Ailette. Food administration to control ex-

I hereby reiterate my announcement as a Washington, Nov. 12.—All bakeries the United States, including those hotels, restaurants, clubs and ex-record as Governor and opposition to every cepting only the small neighborhood member of the House and Senate who voted maker of bread who uses less than ten to prefer and sustain the articles of impeachquired to come under federal license ment against me. I am not running for a after Dec. 10, by a proclamation issued third term, but claim the right to serve two terms.

> This outrage was either right or wrong; just or unjust. The people have a right to pass on the question. A policy is involved that will affect generations yet unborn: Shall the University crowd and a few men controlled only by personal prejudice have the right to depose a public servant which the people have

> If the attempted impeachment was right the people can be trusted to approve it.

> If it was wrong they will likewise put their stamp of disapproval on the whole proceeding by retiring to private life every Senator and Representative who joined in the unholy plot to remove a Governor of a great state without law and without cause.

Do not let these character assassins deceive anybody with the idea that I cannot take and procure a license is punishable by a fine of \$5,000 or two years imprison- hold my seat if I get the votes in the primary.

There is no law to keep my name off the War Moves This Week ticket in the democratic primary. The at-Government takes over port of New tempted impeachment was wholly illegal. But assuming that it was legal, it was only an

action of a Legislature, and a weak Legislature at that. To say that a succeeding Legislature cannot repeal or set aside what a previous Legislature did is to say that the people shall not and do not yet rule their government.

Government Sets Maximum Price of \$15.50 On Swine

OSEPH P. COTTON, chief of the affect them will not go below a min-United States food administration imum of about \$15.50 per hundred weight for the average of the packing statement relative to the prices ers' droves on the Chicago market un-of hogs:

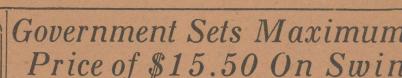
The main purposes of the food ad- We have had, and shall have, the ministration as to hogs are four: To advice of a board composed of prac-tical hog growers, and experts. That count on a fair price for his hogs so that it will be profitable to him, to to see that the farmer increases the number of hogs bred, to limit the profit of the packer and the middle-man and to eliminate speculation. All three description of the packer and the middle-man and to eliminate speculation. All these purposes are necessary be-cause we must have more hogs, so hat the ultimate consumer shall at till times get an adequate supply of hogs at the lowest feasible price. We shall establish rigid control of hogs have increased. That board has the packer. Fair prices to the farmer given its judgment that to bring the for his hogs, we believe, will be brought about by the full control present conditions the ratio should be which the food administration has over the buying of the allies, our army and navy, the Red Cross, the Belgian relief and the neutrals, which together constitute a considerable fac-tor in the market. The first step is to stop the sudden buschel of corn fed into the hogs

The first step is to stop the sudden break in prices paid for hogs at the central markets. Those prices must become stable so that the farmer knows where he stands, and will feel justified in increasing hogs for next winter. The prices so far as we can to do justice to the farmer.

School Children Now In Corn Fields Of North

WOMEN and girls by the hundreds will spend the month of Novem-ber in the corn fields of Nebraska. There will be men and boys by the thousands, all intent on speedily husk- one-third would labor, and this mean ing and housing one of the largest ing and housing one of the largest corn crops in the history of the state, says the Christian Science Monitor. For a time it was debated in edu-cational circles w¹ ther to dismiss all college and schoor classes above the course of a schoor classes above the course of a schoor classes above the fields and who would, as a result for their patriotic efforts he compelled to sixth grade and turn the students into their patriotic efforts, be compelled to the fields. Chancellor Avery of the study nights for two months to catch tate university and other leading ed- up with those who had escaped farm

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ports of flour.

Italy calls on America to declare war on Austria. Exporting of corn prohibited ex-

cept in special cases.

American patrol boat Alcedo sunk by submarine, 21 lost.

Italians still retreating, form a new defense line at river Piave.

French airmen down 66 German planes and 3 balloons in one day.

Cars ordered to drouth stricken dis

cruiser and 10 patrol boats in sea battle.

tories, preparatory to retirement, it is believed.

smashing drive, and Haig now controls another vital German position.

Food Savers Quarrel

(From Our Dumb Animals.) Writing to the editor of the New York Tribune concerning the sugges tion of a correspondent that we kill all the dogs to increase food conserva-tion Mr. E. B. Peters, of Cold Springs Harbor, L. I., asks: No more kings, No more wars, No burglars, No murderers, No unhappy marriages, etc. Of course there are some good men also there are some good dogs, also some useful dogs.

Use the Remedy

The reasons for labor unrest in] land during wartime are given in following order-Profiteering. Industrial fatigue. (Speeding-up overtime.) Inequality of sacrifice. Uncertainty as to the future. Want of confidence in the gove

ment We are meeting with these s symptoms on this side. The fin remedy and tonic would be simpl put a few price gougers and pr pirates behinds the bars.

Allies Can't Use Con

Reasons why American corn, po toes, flour and other foodstuffs wh Herbert, Hoover asks be substitu for wheat are not shipped to the al is because they would spoil in tr sit. Also there are no mills in wh to grind it. Furthermore, corn not be baked successfully in bake on which European people depe almost exclusively for their bread

We heard a great cry this year about the will of the people being disregarded. We will give this crowd of political coyotes a chance to take a dose of their own medicine. The verdict of impeachment by the Senate is no more permanent against me than the verdict of the House against submission.

When I get the majority or the plurality of the votes in the primary, as I am sure to do, it will be a positive and commanding order to the 'egislature to carry out the people's will, to-wit: to put the man of their choice in the office, by whatever course is necessary.

Let the voter put the question to every candidate for the Legislature if he will vote to seat Ferguson in case the people give him a majority or plurality. Make him answer or put him triets in Texas to save 150,000 cattle. down as a dishonest candidate. If he says yes, then vote for him, if he is otherwise competent. British destroyers sink 1 German If he says no, then vote against him, fight him, bite him, kick him and denounce him as an example to future generations as to what will happen to political demagogues who refuse to Germans are stripping Belgian fac- carry out the people's will.

Other candidates need not be discussed here. None of the men now mentioned as prob-Canadians take Paschendaele in a able candidates will be in the race longer than the first of June. On account of none of them being able to win they will be told to get out and stay out.

The special interests will use the big daily newspapers in an attempt to elect a governor who will use that office for their benefit.

The bear fight has just begun. The issue is: the so-called educated few against the great democratic many. Candidate, where are you? Put up or shut up. "Shoot, Luke, or give up your

If a Legislature should refuse to set aside this kangaroo judgment of impeachment after eat far more than the dogs, and if all the people had again elected me, the action of our people in seating Richard Coke in the carpetbag days of reconstruction would be but a summer picnic besides what would happen down at Austin in January, 1919.

So let my friends be assured. Give me the votes and I will hold the office.

JAS. E. FERGUSON.

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1g-	Our Soldiers the Best Fed Americans	Miss Pat McCoy Sells Faucets	War Brings Proxy Weddings	Help at Home Those Who Fight at Front	Shin
he	No woman with a son in the army need fear he will not be well fed and clothed. It is more likely he will be better fed than he would be at any	Miss Pat McCoy, aged 21, travels from Omaha and sells plumber's specialties to the trade. Recently she sold \$100,000 worth of faucets ells	War is rushing the marriage bu- reaus of the old world. in England scores of soldiers on leave become	"There need be no fear that sacri- fices will be wasted." This is the word of Baron Rhondda, food con- troller of Great Britain, who says that	Althou suing pa less tha
n.		and such plumberish things to Uncle Sam's construction officers at four- teen army cantonments, and the chances are about 100 to 1 that she's	tween women in Australia and Aus- tralian soldiers at the front is now being considered in the war zone.	every American "is in a position to bring near the inevitable atonement for the brutal outrages in Belgium,	director study to Great B
to	Flour	talked some other army officer into buying a heating plant during the eight minutes it took to write this about her.	ing discussion in England. A noted English clergyman says: "No proxy should be employed—that letting an-	Armenia, and Servia, the sinking of the Lusitania and other atrocities, by day-by-day economies. Unless the al- lies are able to import the supplies necessary for the armies and the pop-	such act nish suf: Wai
n ch ed ies	Coffee 1.12 Sugar 3.20 Milk, evaporated. 50 Vinegar (gill) .16 Salt .64 Pepper .04 Cinnamon .014 Lard .64	NOTICE. Owing to the great number of subscriptions received we have probably made some errors in get- ting each name and address prop- erly entered. If any subscriber	stance, the proxy might call herself a married woman, or claim to believe that the ceremony was valid and that she was the rightful bride. It also is possible that complications of a senti- mental nature might arise. I under-	The government at Washington is asking every householder, every hotel and restaurant keeper in the nation to follow, so far as circumstances per- mit, the suggestions for food saving	Additi- packages after De tax. Th requiring will need
n- es, nd	Butter	does not receive The Forum we will take it a special favor if it is brought to our attention	riages by proxy are not infrequent, this difficulty has sometimes arisen;	Signing the pledge card is an en- listment, to help at home those who	If the po extra ta:

ators strenuously opposed such a wor

olan, urged by the farmers, and final- Arrangements are being made to succeeded in arranging a compro-lise, By its terms all available la-small towns. In several places minisor in the schools will be utilized ters have volunteered to go into the hrough a system of registration of hose who are willing and able to work in the fields. The absence from themselves or send their clerks and school will not be counted against the drivers out for a part of the season. Atudents, girls and boys, in the mak-Hundreds of girls from the towns and ng up of credits. the farms will also enlist.

No Menace in House Kills a Regiment at a Time Plants

The old belief that it is not good to When the Germans started using nave plants in living and sleeping their most recently discovered gas, booms is ridiculously untrue. If it which makes breathing even through vere true, says a botany authority in masks very hard, the French behe University of Kansas, it would be thought themselves of some retaliainsafe for anyone to camp in a forest tory measures, and they hit upon a a summer. Not nearly so much air gas compared to which the German required by plants as by animals, mustard gas is as harmless as a deliand consequently the carbon dioxide, cate perfume. The French gas defies he poisonous gas exhaled by plants masks altogether, is entirely odorless, and animals, is given off in almost in-significant quantities by plants. It is orrhage of the lungs. In one instance blants does not give off one-fifth of the amount of carbon dioxide that tracks. ne person does.

More Boy Babies Die

For the first time official figures on birth have been issued by the bu-

Himself The Pathfinder tells of a German prisoner in England who escaped rom a prison camp and betrayed his common observation by the safet by the burn reau of census. In 1915 there was a birth rate of 24.9 per thousand pop-ulation. The death rate during the same year was 14 per thousand. The birth rate increased the population erman character by registering his during the year at the rate of 10.9 a ddress at a hotel as "High street thousand. More births occur among house number after the street, in- among white women of native stock. stead of before it as the English and While there are 1,055 masculine American styles are. This little lapse births to each 1,000 feminine births, aroused the suspicions of the author- the infant mortality of boys was 110, he was taken into custody. against 89 for girl infants.

plasters May Come 1,733 Miles from Frisco

One of the largest and finest ranches in Nebraska is "1733 Ranch," near Kearney. It came by its name in an old way. The ranch is exactly a dollar, similar to the from Boston, Mass., being in the centhe mant is giving careful the war practice of Russia, and France clear clear of the continent, east and west. About 1,000 tons of alfalfa are grown on it every year

Eat Kafir Cakes

Kafir cakes and muffins are now egularly on the breakfast tables of 000 prominent residents of Chicago, cording to kafir exhibitors at the ecent Texas State Fair. The food value of kafir is about the same as hat of corn.

Black Day Coming

One of the most famous total clipses of the sun occurred during the law provides that packages 20 cents postage or more additional postage of 1 cent civil war and now that the whole 25 cents or araction thereof, tage is less than 25 cents the will not be required. This

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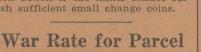
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THE FERGUSON FORUM.

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SAVING THE SOLDIER.

UST at present there is a lot of wild

eyed fanatics who in effect are claiming to be sent of God to save the soldier from the usual sins which human flesh has been heir for so long that memory of man runneth not to the contrary. These self-appointed guardians of these vigorous young Americans with red blood in their veins seem to have the idea that our soldier boys were all as pure as the driven snow before they enlisted in Uncle Sam's army, and that the result of the war depends upon whether these boys are kept in a straight and narrow path; and these would be moralists profess to believe that the destiny of the country rests upon their already overburdened shoulders To be sure nobody wants to lead

the soldier boy into temptation. To be sure nobody wants to surround the soldier boy with degrading influences. To be sure we all are interested in his welfare.

But while this is true let us not be foolish about something we cannot change. Instead of our being alarmed about the unsophistication of the soldier boy, let us have confidence in his ability to take care of himself.

Let us not forget that Uncle Sam has called forth to the ranks young men from 21 to 31, and he demands that they be strong, vigorous and in full possession of all the attributes of mankind. Let us trust our soldier boys. If we cannot trust them to protect themselves from the usual sins and vices at home, then we can not trust them away from home. If a soldier boy can not be trusted on the streets of Fort Worth and Waco without prayers and psalm singing every day, then for God's sake let us not turn him loose on the streets of London, England, or Paris, France. If our soldier boys are as weak minded sissies, as some of these soul savers would have us believe then instead of N ECESSITY is the mother of invention. Self preservation is the first law of nature. These time honored truths apply to newspaper difficulties as well as to anything else.

When the Germans wanted to stop our commerce she used the submarine.

When our government decided that we would carry on our commerce we called to our aid the submarine destroyer.

When I was submarined by the Texas legislature the big daily newspaper was used as an insidious weapon to accomplish the purpose. During the at-tempted impeachment there was at least one big daily newspaper that published at least one falsehood every day about the trial.

Generally they would falsify before breakfast and continue through the day-working early and late to contort the facts and create sentiment to influence weak members of the legislature to vote for the previously formed plan to remove me from the governor's office

During this noted session of this noted legislature any rattle brained member could give out any state-ment against Ferguson and the big dailies would not only print the statement but would publish the picture of the solon making the statement.

By these publications many weak minded fools were led to believe that they were great statesmen. They even published the pictures of seven such statesmen and designated them as the steering committee against the governor and these members thought it a great honor to be thus designated by the big newspapers

Impartial jurors-Ye Gods, no, and never intended to be and now known not to be. When the storm was raging the highest and it seemed that I was to be the victim of all character of misrepresentation holding me up to be the meanest man that had ever lived, I prepared a simple statement telling in substance what I had done and tried to do for the state; what I had tried to do for the rural schools; what I had done with the penitentiary system; what I had advocated for the farmer and the stockraiser; what I had saved for the state and what I had made for the state, all to show that these things at least entitled me to a fair trial.

The Dallas News wanted to charge me \$90 to print the statement not more than a column in length. A public servant on trial for his official life and

character, asking for an opportunity to give the people an account of his stewardship meant nothing to them and the price was made prohibitive and my statement was not published. And yet every day they were pub-lishing statements and speeches made by members of the legislature who had little or nothing of importance to talk about.

Since the adjournment of this notorious kangaroo court the big daily newspapers have been blowing their heads off about the great big victory of the socalled big university. Their columns have been full of warnings and dire calamities that will surely fall upon the head of any man who hereafter says anything about this big bunch of brains at this great university that is hereafter going to run and rule the state These big newspapers continue to brag about the big appropriation which has been given to the said big university, but never a word do these big editors say about how we are going to get money to educate, feed and clothe the sixty thousand children of scholastic age who have never crossed the doorsteps of any school house in Texas.

Never a word of complaint from these big newspapers in behalf of the Texas farmer who is not getting a fair price for what he has to sell compared to what he has to pay for what he has to buy.

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and long tail coats to Washington to sponsible for the dignified position no more until the war clouds have to take another farm laobrer off the

cleared away.

Never a word do these big newspapers say for or in behalf of the great army of men who work and who fill the ranks of organized labor.

Never a word about helping the condition of the laborer, the railroad man, the shopmen or the mechanic.

With these facts before me I have decided to give battle to this newspaper submarine menace to the welfare of Texas. I have identified myself with The Ferguson Forum as a destroyer of newspaper submarines.

This destroyer of newspaper submarines may not make any more headway than our destroyers are mak-ing against the German submarine but I have enlisted for the war and I am with my country against all of its enemies whether at home or abroad.

The Forum is dedicated to the problems of agriculture, to the cause of industry and commercial advancement.

The Forum pledges itself to the complete develop-ment of the common schools and will contend that their improvement is the first educational duty of the state. That financial aid for them must come first.

The Forum pledges itself to the cause of organized labor and will lend its influence to its reasonable demands.

The Forum pledges itself to a more liberal law of rural credits; and the necessity of government aid in the purchase of homes for the homeless will be a topic of frequent discussion in these columns.

The Forum pledges itself to a liberal policy towards foreign capital in order that our natural resources may be conserved and improved.

The Forum will get into politics when it wants to, and will stay out when it wants to. These columns will discuss men and measures in a way that will leave the position of The Forum fully understood. As a starter let us be permitted to say that we have too many little men in official position. In a legislative way we have evoluted backwards-from Socrates to Simple Simon. We have too many gourd heads in the Texas legislature.

I think this notorious body 's one-fourth competent, one-fourth incompetent, one-fourth crooked and onefourth lazy.

It is hard to tell which is the more dangerous, corruption or ignorance.

At any rate the people would respect legislative bodies more if they were sure there was less of both.

Now some misinformed man will say that I am sore. I deny it. If any man will take a look at the Texas legislature he will be bound to admit that a vote of condemnation by a majority of that body would be a living evidence of a man's honesty and ability. am not sore but sorry-sorry that the people elected such a crowd in where ignorance has such sway over intelligence and patriotism. All these simple facts will be further enlarged upon from time to time. There are many good men in the Texas legislaturereal heroes-and we want to let the people know more about them.

In these trying times let us all remain loyal to our country. Let us rally around the flag and fully realize that it is our solemn duty to uphold the hands of duly constituted authority whether it just exactly meets our views or not. True patriotism consists in doing that which we consider a sacrifice to do.

The Forum asks the aid and co-operation of all who are in accord with the policies here announced, and in turn stands ready to assist in any general movement that has in mind the ultimate supremacy of the American people.

JAMES E. FERGUSON, Editor.

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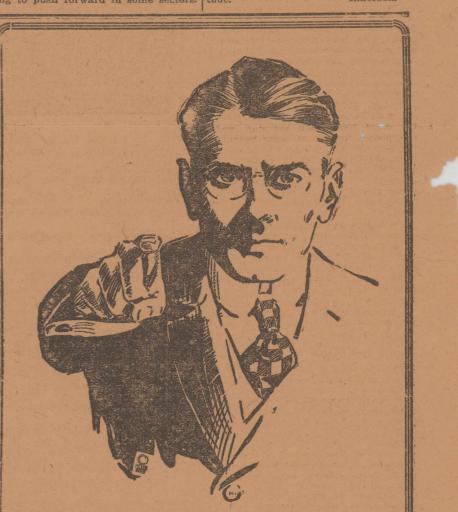
FERGUSON'S NEW

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London, Nov. 12 .- Turkish troops ish, politically.

which have been retreating before

the British advancing in southern Palestine are organizing for defense in the vicinity of Hebron, about twenty mies southwest of Jerusalem, says an official statement today. British mounted troops are continu-ing to push forward in some soutows It is easy in the world to live after ing to push forward in some sectors. tude.



RENDER UNTO CAESAR-

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(From The Hamilton Herald.) (From The Delta Courier.) THE FERGUSON FORUM" is the FOR many years previous to the Jim title of a new publication soon to Ferguson administration the peni-Ferguson administration the penibe launched by Governor James E. tentiary system of the state was a Ferguson at Temple. It will deal burdensome proposition to the tax with the material and political af-fairs of Texas as viewed from the trouble and applying common sense standpoint of one who has gone "down the line" in both respects. Governor Perguson is a farmer, stockman and Ferguson is a farmer, stockman and banker, and has made a success of all f them. He was twice elected gov-ernor of Texas, and the recent im-peachment trial at Austin wherein the state senate, sitting as a high court to try Governor Ferguson for misuse of the state senate in the state senate sen The provided provided the senate, sitting as a high court to try Governor Ferguson for misuse of power, solemnly declared him guits of the people. He is a man of wonderful parts, has had a most remarkable career, starting life as a dish-washer in a hotel, working in the mines, on the ralitoad, on the rand the down hat the second of the state of the gift of the people. His trial at Austin was one of the most of the state the sovernor contexted every ledo in the should have found a deficit of \$1,500,0007 The committee is not complished anything from a mental view point. It is composed of a mental view point. It is composed of a second with go the very ledo at the her of the senate was a governor, but that he had honsatt and conscientiously performed his speech before the senate was a great deliverance, as he stood before the senate was a great deliverance, as he stood before the senate was a great deliverance, as he stood before the senate was a great deliverance, as he stood before the senate was a great deliverance, as he stood before the senate was a great deliverance, as he stood before the senate was a great deliverance, as he stood before the senate was a great deliverance, as he stood before the senate was a great deliverance, as he stood before the senate was a great deliverance, as he stood before the senate was a great deliverance, as he stood before the senate was a great deliverance, as he stood before the senate was a great deliverance, as he stood before the senate was a great deliverance, as he stood before the senate was a great deliverance, as he stood before the senate was a great deliverance, as he stood before the senate was a great deliverance, as he stood before the senate was a great deliverance, as he stood before the senate was a great deliverance, as he stood before the senate was a the her of the senate was a great deliverance to do to deprive hit of the sea events, the new publication will be erad with a high de the light of these events the mer of the perfored this a the herad the brains and efficiency enough to bore

The Forum deeply appreciates what The Herald says about our editor, Common Department of the last legislature appointed and clothed the Governor Ferguson. Turks Are Organizing Turky, Turks Are Organizing

honest enough to tell the president time. that our boys can not be trusted away from home, and that he as president

petition the president to remove all which labor occupies today.

young men who are all men in every members of one great organization essential which the term implies.

Nobody knows it better than these make capital upon which to run for office. If a man wants to believe in prohibition that is the believe in prohibition that is his right. If he wants to oppose the segregated dis- sight of the fact that an increase of tricts that is also his right. But do power always brings with it an innot make the soldier boy the scape crease of responsibility. This war has not make the soldier boy the scape goat of an issue with which he has nothing to do nothing to do.

'Whether he is exposed to the har of the nation at this time almost derooms of Texas or the wine rooms of pends upon the wisdom and judgment France, whether in the land of the which labor shall exercise in dealing dusky Ethiopian of America or the with the present problems with which demi-monde of Paris, the young American can be trusted to take care of himself and his country. He needs given instance is a matter to be deno curtain lecture. He ought not to termined by each particular case be condemned because he is the son But what we want to emphasize is that of Adam.



ever occupied a governor's chair much in order that the peace and war.

who declared that it was the duty of unity of the country might be main-

That view has not been changed, ture a grateful public will require that all eat and learn. Likewise did this editor declare for every demand of labor be respected. the eight hour law.

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and in sympathy with the cause of year ago this power was never dreamunionism.

The growth of union sentiment has Likewise then if labor should de- boy. been slow but sure. Step by step and mand too much who can say that the year by year the principles and ad- government might not assume and exgrown to such marked degree until the extent of fixing the price of labor. now every workingman knows "that We hope this will never come and it in union there is strength," Every will never come if labor will use more victory which organized labor has earefully than ever before that judgto the head and hearts of man.

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great crisis impends the nation and IF you have a feeble minded citizen that this war is not going to be won by Sunday school scholars, or band box dwellers. It is going to be won by claim for our common of any claim for our common our claim our him to the legislature.

> Society has some rights and endurpossess great power-we are glad of nce sometimes ecases to be a virtue. it-we are proud of it. The world

KEEP THE FARMERS

MR. HOOVER says, and we agree with him, that we can not win the

war unless we first prepare to feed our allies and ourselves.

This is so plain that nobody denies t. Then increased meat and bread production is the first thing this gov- ONE of New York's big banks has ernment must provide for.

labor is directly related. It is an old saying that you can't Just what labor shall demand in any nake a silk purse out of a sow's car. And this war has proven that a labor should not now make any de- ness has already produced them.

mand unless it be just and reasonable omes to making soldiers because regulation; 33 per cent opposed and 7 pression of the probable effect of one of us know anything about the per cent non-committal, any of those what happens when an irresistible beyond any question or doubt. If when this war is over organized

and show that it made every sacrifice, We are just now beginning to learn THIS editor is the only man that it endured much, that it suffered how little we had not learned about time, with return to unrestricted traf-

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This editor has been duly initiated vision of profits and compensation on Keep the farmers on the farm and the guent manipulation of commodities by dow'd raggedness, brother. The pow-the few." Such writers as strengty er and panoply of riches in its first as a member of the Carpenters' union and for labor and commodities. The cow men on the ranch. Most likely all the clerks in Sanger

much for food products has caused Brothers' store could not hitch a pair These facts are mentioned to show the government to assume and exer- of mules to a wagon or a plow.

that the views hereafter expressed are cise extraordinary powers of fixing Not one city man in a hundred those of one who is identified with prices of products. As late as one knows how to pick cotton or hoe corn. Not one man in a thousand can do ed of. And yet it has been done. the peculiar work of the Texas cow

Not one man in two thousand has vantages of the organizations have tend those extraordinary powers to if he has gone hog wild about higher preponderance of sentiment seems to ducation

Very few men will ever have sense mough to farm in an intelligent way. We will not have time to teach men won has been possible by appealing ment and discretion which it has in anew to do all these things which it the past in making additional demands, has taken the farmer a life time to

Labor does as much injury when Unless reason and justice shall impel learn.

it demands too much as when the conscience of every fair minded With an alarming scarcity of farm raising tobacco in Korea from Amer- izing its easily available hydroelectric it demands too little. Respect for man to approve those and ranch labor already staring us ican seed.

rom the farm then increased produc- man nature there exists what he callfion is an idle dream. The tilling of ed "the objectionable tenth man." His argument was that you could new acres is out of the question.

swing your umbrella about with im-This fact should be placed before because they continue to take the of aggression, would leave you wound have from the farm.

One farmer can produce enough to your own gamp. The inclination to swing umbrellas would also vanish eed ten soldiers, but ten soldiers who Thus the safety of other men was as are not farmers can not produce sured by the perpetual menace of the

mough to feed one farmer. It occurs tenth man against aggressors. o us that a frank exchange of ideas Tenth men take the law into their between the food control and the war own hands. They forcibly open raildepartment would be most timely and way carriage windows when an eleved other occupants desire them closed. They protest in churches and chapels

hen the parson trespasses objection PRICE REGULATION ably into politics. They haven't an eta of veneration for precedent as AND THE PUBLIC such, and so out of their actions new

(Omaha Bee.)

such, frequently find themselves in just sent out a symposium of an- the police courts. The essence of law wers received from bankers and bus- is delay, and tenth men are not of that mild fibre which submits to law's these men from all parts of the coun-try, who were asked as to how goviment price regulation has been re- no compromise; all is zeal, punch, ac ceived by the people. The answers tion. The juxtaposition of two tenth show a wide range of sentiment, but men provides all the elements of a roughly classified they indicate 51 per cent in favor of unrestricted regula-tion; 9 per cent in favor of restricted regulation; 9 per cent in favor of restricted in the state opposed, you get an im-

force meetes an immovable object expressing themselves in favor of reg-For all that, we owe our present happlation want the period of such gov-promental activity limited to the war

fic when peace comes again. Local-ity and interest influence the writers will find him seeing things steadily, In every department of affairs we But while we are learning we have to a considerable extent, but one view and always ready to state what he every working man to join some un- tained, it will earn the lasting respect to eat, and after we have learned we that is common to the majority is that sees, however unpopular the state of a Minnesota wholesaler, who writes: "If a proper degree of loy-alty were possessed by every one, age of conviction. What he believes

ikewise did this editor declare for every demand of labor be respected. The eight hour law. That view has not been changed. That view has not been changed. gainst the selfishness and conse- would a tramp in loop'd and win-

> opose control reflect an attitude ex- case would not appall him. The ibited by the expression quoted from wretchedness and dirt of the tramp Nebraska: "The farmer and stock- and the social condemnation of con-

man think it not a fair proposition sorting with him would not deter our that the prices of all they will raise hould be subject to regulation, while Often inconsistent, occasionally ilthe price of everything they have to buy is not so regulated." That this dis-crimination does not exist is coming

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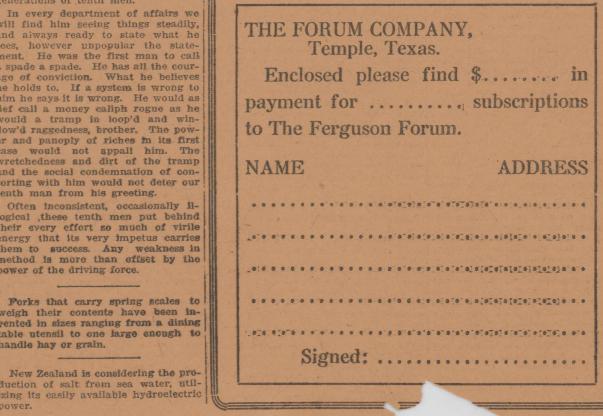
it has so far taken.

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New Zealand is considering the pro-Japanese government experts are duction of salt from sea water, util

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purse will get neither silk nor sow unless somebody skilled in the busi-

AT HOME.

We are all on equal footing when it

none of us know anything about the labor can refer back to the record war business until now.

NEGROES TURNED STATE'S EVIDENCE

Surprise Sprung in Trial of Mutineers at San Antonio-Written Confessions Have Been Obtained.

(By George C. Schnitzer, Houston Post Staff Correspondent.)

CAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 11 .-Guarded by a heavily armed de-tachment of the Nineteenth infantry, a band of twenty negro soldiers ar. rived in San Antonio at 7 o'clock Sunday morning. They are members of the Third battalion, Twenty-fourth infantry, which participated in the mutiny and murder in the city of Houston on Aug. 23. They have been brought to testify on behalf of the prosecution in the courtmartial of sixty-three members of the battalion now on trial at Gift chapel.

These twenty men are non-commissioned officers and privates who have turned state's evidence. Their importance as withesses is evident from the strong guard which has been thrown about them. The escort which brought them from Fort Bliss consisted of a detachment of sixty men. Since their arrival they have been placed in detention quarters at Fort Sam Houston.

All of these men have made write ten confessions in which they detailed not only the part taken by them in the affair, but that of every other member. Their testimony is expected to furnish a dramatic climax to the case made out by the prosecution.

The fact that these men were to come to San Antonio was not generally known, nor will it become known until Monday morning that they are here. Soon after they ar-rived Col. John A. Hull, judge advo-cate general, Major D. V. Sutphin and Capt. Tom Fox, assistant judge advo-cates, and District Attorney John H. Crooker went to Fort Sam Houston to confer with them.

As they are needed to testify in the trial, the men will be brought from their detention quarters to Gift chapel in small numbers, two and three at a time, always under heavy guard.

These twenty men are part of the contingent which has been held at El Paso under charges for their part in the mutiny and murder. What dispo-sition will be made of their cases is not known, but they are going to throw themselves on the mercy of the military authorities.

These negroes will have no defense to offer, but will contend that they were swayed and coerced into joining in the mutiny by the other members and will seek leniency because of the fact that they have admitted their guilt. They will deny for the most part having participated in the murder following the mutiny.

The first of these witnesses will probably be called to testify Tuesday or Wednesday. In view of this fact a change will be made in marching the sixty-three accused to and from the court room each morning and afternoon. Instead of being brought up from the guard house in a body, they will be escorted in sections of sixteen each. Each day as the evidence becomes more damaging addi-tional precautions are being taken to against possible efforts to guard escape.

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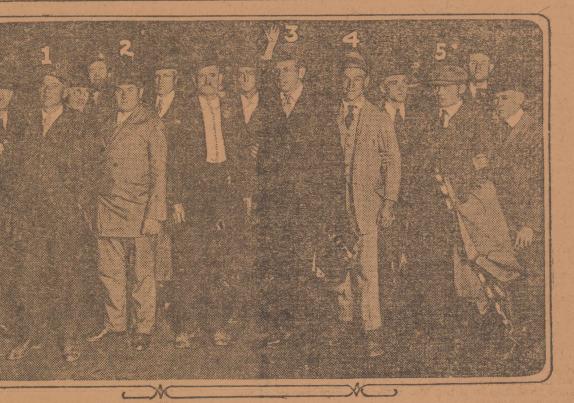
South States States

AMERICANS SNAPPED WHILE RESTING BEHIND THE LINES

Some of America's soldiers "at rest" behind the front lines in Franc

The American soldiers who have been drilled in France and are now seeing their first service in the trenches sppear to be happy and confident in their latest pictures. A photograph recently arrived shows them "at rest" behind the lines waiting to take their places in the trenches beside their French comrades-in-arms.

ESCAPED INTERNED GERMANS ARE CAPTURED



(1) Arnold Henckel, (2) Maximilian Menzinger, (3) Paul Eisner, (4) Carl Schultz and (5) Franz Beer.

Uncle Sam has found that it is useless to try to put interned Germans on their honor, because as a very general rule they have none. Their promises are made only to be broken. The men numbered on the accom-panying picture, who are sailors from the interned commerce destroyer Prinz Eitel, were given much liberty at Fort McPherson, Ga., where they were prisoners. They promised on their honor not to try to escape, but when the favorable moment came they ran away. They were captured in rural districts not far from Atlanta.

Ship Your Christmas | HEADS NEW YORK **Packages Early**

Reasons why Christmas packages nust be shipped this year earlier than ver before are here given by the hairman of the railway war board and the second assistant postmaster

There are more men away from home and family, under arms, in the military and naval service in this counry, than over before. All of them probably will receive Christmas parcels ranging from 1 to 20 pounds in weight. In addition, to the large volume ordinarily handled during this period, to take care of this traffic is going to require every available bagage and express car, as well as some high elass refrigerator and other special cars of this character.

It is suggested and urged that every means be used to induce the public to ship Christmas packages a week or en days earlier than usual, in order that they may be sure to reach their destination before the holiday, and avoid disappointing the giver as well s the recipient (Signed) FAIRFAX HARRISON.

Chairman Railway War Board.

Packages to France Must Not Weigh More Than 7 Pounds.

November 14 and 15 are the last lates for getting parcels to the men erminal company of New York. r. Bush will make a survey of all who are lining up under Pershing for the big war drive. the shipping and railroad facilities centered around New York and will be in complete control of the harbor's Under transportation operations in

France it will be impossible to send parcels of greater weight than 7 ounds, and postmasters have been lirected to refuse parcels over that weight. These parcels should be of-fered to the postoffice for mailing, open, so that postmaster may inspect the contents and affix to the parcel its ertificate that no prohibited articles are contained therein. Failure t comply with these directions will cause long delays and will result in disappointment to the men, who otherwise would be the recipients of Christnas cheer

Therefore I would urge upon all persons who may use the mails for the transmission of Christmas gifts and messages to bear in mind the pos-

tal slogan--"Mail Early, Pack Securely, Address Properly." PRAEGER. Second Postmaster General, But ever following each regret,

Note-every package must be O'er some departed treasure, marked conspicuously "Christmas My sad, repining heart was met Parcel." Packages over 7 pounds and With unexpected pleasure. up to 20 pounds, may be sent parcel I thought it only happened so post addressed "Care of Commanding But time this Truth has taught me General, Port of Embarkation." The war department will see to their de-But something else is brought me But something else is brought me

Famine's Toll in Russia

The Russian Peasants Are World's Hungriest People. (From National Geographic Maga-

Next to the proletariat of India and. China, the Russian peasant feels the pinch of poverty and hunger more eenly and more frequently than any other citizen on earth.

One of the earliest famines in Russia of which there is any definite record was that of 1600, which continued for three years, with a death toll of 500,000 peasants. Cats, dogs and rats markets human flesh was sold.

WETS WIN IN OHIO PORT WAR BOARD

> Official Count Shows For Prohibition 522,430 to 524,153 Against.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 12 .- With every county in Ohio having reported officially, eighty-six to the secretary of state and the remaining two by county seat officials, which have not yet been reported to the secretary of feated by a majority of 1,723 on the face of the returns. The total vote

For prohibition 522,430, against prohibition 524,153.

An Open Letter to Senator J. C. McNealus

(By A. S. Whitehead.)

Dear Senator: I read your article in the last week's Democrat with much interest and I want to confess in the comnencement of this letter that I am partly to blame for the political conlitions in Texas today, and am thinkng every day and a good portion of the nights how to remedy matters. You say you have been in the state senate nearly ten years and things have been growing steadily worse. The cost to the tax payers of this state during that time has risen from \$10,-000,000 per year to over \$26,000,000, and by innuendo you try to lay the blame on somebody else, and you say I, and the nine hundred other counry editors are to blame to some exent. I confess that this may be party true. But, Dear Senator, don't you think that you and Johnson and Wil-lacy and Fuller, and the other sena-tors and representatives who are making such herculean efforts to save the country from the "dimnition bowvows" in which the country editors have placed it, are some to blame also? You say my article in the Reiew is buffoonery. But it is not, it s as far from it as the sermon on the nount. Now, Senator, a great many conest tax payers in Texas believe that you and Johnson and Willacy and Fuller are playing a shrewd political ame because there is an election next

To show you how the thing is worked I will make an illustration. Every detail of this story is an actual oc-

Here is a family of five . Every nember of this household earns money by labor-manual labor. The mother was reared on a farm and she teaches ner children that farm labor is the nost honorable way to earn money. The mother is treasurer and all funds are promptly turned over to her and held in common. Each one in this family has an equal, undivided interest in the whole. The time has ar-rived for the children to start to chool and a family counsel is held nd plans discussed for the manner in which the money is to be spent so that each one may receive the great-There's a man in the world who is est benefit. The first thing \$15 must be set aside for taxes; that is sup-He gets the glad hand in the populous posed to be the father's share betown Or out where the farmers make hay, anot be cut a nickle. The boys want He's greeted with pleasure on deserts some winter clothes. After due deliberation it is decided not to buy And deep in the aisles of the woods; were eaten; the strong overcame the Wherever he goes-there's a welcom- and other clothing are to be cheaper overcoats this winter and the shoes

than they would like, but there is the taxes. The girl wants some winter The man who delivers the goods.

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BY 1,723 MAJORITY



Irving T. Bush.

shipping facilities.

Irving T. Bush, who has recently

RECOMPENSE.

But something else is given.

This Law of Love and Kindness,

I only mourned through bitter tears.

My loss in Sorrow's blindness.

It is the Law, complete, sublime, And now with faith unshaken,

In patience, I but bide my time,

to matter if the crushing blow

May for the moment down me, still back of it waits Love I know,

With some new Gift to crown me.

THE MAN WHO DELIVERS

THE GOODS.

never turned down, Wherever he chances to stray;

town

of sand.

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

When any joy is taken.

I did not know in earlier years,

een appointed head of the New Cork port war board by Secretary laker, is president of the Bush Straight through my heart, this fact By Truth's own hand is driven, God never takes one thing away,

Nineteenth infantry guarding the ac-cused had stood with fixed bayonets only inside the court room. Now bayonets remain fixed at all times inside and out, when the accused are NOT so very long ago it was almost outside the guard house.

Illinois contingent from Camp Logan and of the coast artillery from Gal-veston will take the stand to testify regarding the arrests of other negro soldiers than those mentioned Sat-urday. urday.

saw on the day of the arrest. The mant, of lips no longer sealed. prosecution does not want to assume What the Farm Woman W the burden of picking out the particular man from among the accused.

out remuneration or reward. Whether he will place any of the accused on the witness stand is not known. This will depend to a great extent on the situation which develop

Good News for the Farmer's Wife

universally true that the hardest Monday morning members of the worked and least rewarded creature farmer.'

But a new note has been struck; An interesting feature with this phase of the prosecution is the fact that Judge Advocate Hull is not in-viting his witnesses to identify any of those arrested by them. It is con-traded by the manual is not in-viting his witnesses to identify any of those arrested by them. It is con-traded by the manual is not in-viting his witnesses to identify any of those arrested by them. It is con-traded by the manual is not in-viting his witnesses to identify any of those arrested by them. It is con-traded by the manual is not in-viting his witnesses to identify any of those arrested by them. It is con-traded by the manual is not in-viting his witnesses to identify any of those arrested by them. It is con-traded by the manual is not in-traded to starvation. Weeds, the base manual is not in-traded to starvation. Weeds, the base manual is not in-traded to starvation. Weeds, the base manual is not in-traded to starvation. Weeds, the base manual is not in-trade from acounts constituted the chief diet for the destitute. This was the most widespread and most severe fam-form

those arrested by them. It is con-tended by the prosecution that the giving of a name by one of the ac-cused at the time he was arrested or registered at the police station is prima facie evidence as to his iden-tity. It then becomes necessary, if the defense sees fit, to place the man named on the witness stand to estab-lish that he was not the person who was arrested. However, when counsel for the ac-cused fails to invite an identification, However, when counsel for the ac-cused fails to invite an identification, The sounding of this note has been railroad dump heap, at its Fortieth cused fails to invite an identification, progress in this direction. Whether and he seldom invites one, members they express firm, well-defined con-of the court usually ask the witness victions, simple but heartfelt requests saying he found cabbage, potatoes, whether he is able to pick out from or blind, unanalyzed yearnings, in any onions and other vegetables scattered the sixty-three accused the man he case they tell of minds no longer dor- along the railroad tracks in large quantities, a large proportion in good condition. He said if these foodstuffs What the Farm Woman Wants. were dumped purposely, to aid in

And the keynote of their cry is-what? Can it be crystallized into one monopoly or to produce a food short Maj. Harry S. Grier, counsel for the desire? Perhaps, and perhaps not. At accused, is making a strong fight for the sixty-three negroes, as strong as the concentrated longing of the farm interest of the sixty three negroes. the sixty-three hegrees, as strong as possible in the face of the great odds against them. He is performing the task as he would any other military duty, since he is acting under orders in occupying the position of counsel for the accused. He is serving with-out remuneration or reward.

What the Farm Woman Needs. vegetables are sorted from cars be "What the farm woman needs, if mything, is appreciation. Her hus-band and children and neighbors that these are all collected in one when the negroes who were brought to San Antonio today have completed their testimony. It will also depend their testimony. It will also depend their testimony. It will also depend somewhat on the personal desire of fulness, until it is too late. When few cars of vegetables came in froze the accused. realizes what she was to him. He sees could be shipped further. The frozen

World's Largest Silo

the accused.

realizes what she was to mm. He sees could be shipped further. The frozen the many things then undone that stock was taken from the cars and were scarcely noticeable under her administration, she did them so kind-ly, so gently, and so modestly. Kingsville, Texas, Nov. 9.—The ly, so gently, and so modestly. argest silo in the world, which was "What the farm woman needs is to taining a few sacks of frozen stock largest silo in the world, which was constructed on the King be appreciated, to be loved and hon- will not remain in good condition unranch, has been filled. This silo was constructed of reinforced concrete, stay of our civilization, the counselor and has a capacity of 400 tons. The walls are four inches in thickness and the whole dependence of her chil-

a fine heg or steer worth a price. And for pity's sake, let her have her pro-duce money! She is the one who earns it. They are HER chickens when they here to be cared for: but

covered this week.

Reports Are Denied

Chicago, Nov. 9 .--- Another big "disovery" has made copy for the press afternoon. It was attended by some Europe and affected more or less and given notoriety seekers opportu-nity to get their names in print. result was a wire to Food Administra-000 were reduced to starvation. Weeds, O friend, my bosom said,

any food had been destroyed to en- most widespread and most severe famvalues. - Chicago Produce ine which has befallen a European na- And look beyond the earth,

Erois a Woman Wr.- Utilizes

Vasie to Make Household

Necessity.

Making soap from the dr'p-pings of meat is the practical war work of Mrs. O. O. van den Berg of Washington, D. C., who is seen at her task in the uniform of the United States Food Administration. The drippings of all kinds of nexts are saved until six pounds have accumulated. This with one can of lye will make fifteen cakes hard soap, delightful for the

when they go to market they are usually called 'ours' or 'mine' by the has an agent on the job, indicating government allotted nearly \$125,000,-that another mare's nest will be diswere not judiciously expended.

Soap From Drippings Practical War Work

The trade held an indignation meet-ing at the Boosters' club Monday one-third of the area of the empire in

tion in modern times.

with their mouths stuffed with straw. One man is afraid that he'll labor too council decides that she must do withhard

ing hand-he's

hard, The world isn't yearning for such; And one man is ever alert—on his half because of the taxes. The moth-

guard— Lest he put in a minute too much. One has a grouch on, a temper that's bad bad. And one is a creature of moods;

The man who delivers the goods. -Exchange.

form

And is the mill-round of our fate, A sun path in thy worth Me, too, thy nobleness has taught To master my despair; The fountains of my hidden life Are through thy friendship fair.

LIFE HISTORY AND WORK OF THE CATTLE TICK AS TOLD BY THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES.

cacles for Christmas, and it brings tears to the children's eyes when they So it's me for the joyous rollicking are told that mother can't have all that she wants, because father must have every nickel of that \$15 to pay In a week or so father the taxes. will take that \$13 to Decatur and turn it over to one of the best organized court house rings in Texas to be divided up as salaries among the most pious lot of county officials you ever dreamed of, A portion of it will go down to Austin and will help to pay you and Willacy and Johnson and Fuller for your strenuous efforts in trying to save the country from the awful condition in which the nine aundred country editors of Texas have placed it . Of course, we are some to lame. But there is not one of those country editors who does not know that there is more or less hypocrisy about this great reform movement down at Austin

them, out of the community funds in Austin while you hand out a million to

contingent have no right to a ten

months' school in a palatial building

I, the cattle tick, am known to the scientific world as Margaropus An-nolotus. Having first been discovered in Mexico and parts of Europe my re-sults were overlooked; and as a result I was allowed to wend my way into the United States by crossing the Mex-ican border into the moist sections of southern Texas. Yesterday I took an auto ride out in the country. Three or four miles out of town the engine balked and while it was being repaired I walked up on the hill to the school house. It is somewhat dilapidated, some of the glass in the windows was broken and gone. I looked around at the farms extending in every direction and could count eighteen or twenty boys and Yesterday I took an auto ride out

southern Texas. By the way in which I obtain my living, I am classed as a parasite for which I make no apologies; because as one philosophically inclined man has put it: has put it: "Big fleas have little fleas, the measly \$6 our representatives give

Upon their backs to bit 'em, Little fleas have lesser fleas And ad infinitum."

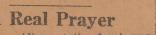
the football players of the great Uni-And ad infinitum." But on the other hand, it has been my lot in the animal kingdom to act as the carrier of a minute organism which gives to my host, the cow, the as the carrier of a minute organism which gives to my host, the cow, the deadly splenetic fever. This organ-ism or disease germ being known to Duppederme. Bigging. ism or disease germ being known to veterinarians as Pyroplasma Bigene-num. I am extremely ashamed of this burden put on me, but some one must take care of this little germ and it might as well he me as anyone. ly \$6 per capita. That the Austin

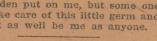
"Do the soldiers at the front ever pray?" The question was asked by a school house.—Chico Review. preacher at a ministers' meeting in a Canadian city. This is the story a re-turned army chaplain told in reply:

British Losses

Wais are four inchess in thickness. It is an underground or pit silo forty-one feet in depth and twenty-four feet in diameter. Five feet of the silo is above ground. The silo was gilo is above ground. The silo was the time of shipment to destination of the car. These cars are usually billed the time of shipment to destination of the car. These cars are usually billed the time of shipment to destination of the car. These cars are usually billed the time of shipment to destination of the car. These cars are usually billed the time of shipment to destination of the car. These cars are usually billed the time of shipment to destination of the car. These cars are usually billed the time of shipment to destination of the car. These cars are usually billed the time of shipment to destination of the car. These cars are usually billed the time of shipment to destination of the car. These cars are usually billed the time of shipment to destination of the car. These cars are usually billed the time of shipment to destination of the car. These cars are usually billed the time of shipment to destination of the car. These cars are usually billed the time of shipment to destination of the car. These cars are usually billed the time of shipment to destination of the car. These cars are usually billed the time of shipment to destination of the car. These cars are usually billed the time of shipment to destination of the car. These cars are usually billed the time of shipment to destination of the car. These cars are usually billed the time of shipment to destination of the car. These cars are usually billed the time of shipment to destination of the car. These cars are usually billed the time of shipment to destination of the car. These cars are usually billed the time of shipment to destination of the car. These cars are usually billed the time of shipment to destination of the car. These cars are usually billed the time of shipment to destination of the car. These cars are usually billed the time of shipment to destination o

A Real Prayer





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THE FERGUSON FORUM.

The Impeachment Trial Of Jim Ferguson

THE DAY'S IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE WORLD

In Which the Harpoon Editor Rises to An Elevated Point of Personal Privilege and After Giving His Opinion of the Famous Trial Quietly Passes the Buck to the People of Texas Who are Responsible for the Ferguson Administration.

(From K. Lamity's Harpoon.)

WHEN Judge Clarence Martin, who gle witness has been heard. I may be was the leading attorney in the defense of James E. Ferguson, late, governor of Texas, was addressing the senate, he exclaimed:

"My God! Could you conceive of a more horrible mistake, than that this man should be driven in infamy and shame and disgrace from this capitol, unconscious of having committed any wrong?" And in conclusion, when referring to his long and sincere friendship for Jim Ferguson, he said:

"If by your vote you convict this man, I will go out of this capitol by his side with a broken heart-with a pain and sorrow that can be exceeded only by that of his devoted family.'

During the trial of James E. Ferguson in the senate-and long before it ended-the Harpoon went to press In writing in advance my opinion of the ultimate outcome, I predicted friends, and faithful to the God he tionaire and in respect of whom no that the senate would not impeach him. In one sense of the word, I guessed right, and wrong in another. The senate impeached him before that body, but it remains to be seen whether it succeeded in impeaching Jim Ferguson before the people of Texas

From the beginning of the battle, I knew the defendant would be condemned in the house, for the simple reason that an overwhelming majority of that great body of brilliant lickers

Classification of Lloyd George Under Fire of New Board **Registered Men**

Washington, Nov. 14-The five ses into which 9,000,000 men registered for military duty—and those who are registered hereafter—are divided and the order in which they wi be called for service were announce officially today in the provost mar shal general's questionaire, gle witness has been heard. I may be the only friend of Jim Ferguson left in Contrary to some published re

the only friend of Jim Ferguson left in Texas, but that doesn't worry me in the least. There is one satisfac-tion I can boast—and that is the fact that in the past I have never hung arcund the governor's office clamor-ing for favors—and then sat on a jury of impresembnent that, voted to disof impeachment that voted to dis-grace him for life. Neither have I contracted the slightest symptom of ambertail—at least not enough to lows: The First to Go. eeded my help and sympathy.

Class 1: (a) Single man without deoorn and raised on a cow ranch. I knew the entire Ferguson family

industrial laborer. Registrant by or in respect of whom ther, mother, brothers and sister. no deferred classification is claimed His father was a Methodist preach-r—honest as Paul, loyal to his Registrant who fails to submit ques-

served. Not one shadow of shame or dis-honored ever rested upon the good name of the entire family. They were very poor people—but the prime days when

They were very poor people—but that was in the pioneer days—when honest poverty was not classed as a crime—and when cattle and niggers were about all you could buy or sell. I was a grown man before I ever heard of a white man being "bought." Lord—Lord—how things have chang-ed since those good old days. From close observation, I have be-come convinced that men do not sud-denly become dishonest, disloyal and viciously mercenary.

exalted he might be) eternally bars that party from ever sitting as a juror. This law is so wise, so just, and bays recognize its world-wide appli-cation and wisdom. Every man who sat ln judgment upon Jim Ferguson took a solomn onth to give him a fair, just and legan stial, without bias for, or prejudies against, the defendant. I know not how, othors view the case, and care less—but in my opinion for max tub first mark models area less—but in my opinion of warms for m, fair start to finish—but the people asse, and care less—but in my opinion for m start to finish—but the people the man who goes on a jury with his from start to finish-but the people service of United States. (j) Neces had no business of ever electing a man to the office of governor, against the ager of necessary agricultural enter-

London, Tuesday, Nov. 13.-Premier Lloyd George, on his return from his hurried trip to consult and hearten Great Britain's ally, Italy, finds himself faced by the sharpest crisis of his career as prime minister. The crisis is one which may result possibly in a vote of want of confi-dence by parliament, which would be followed automatically by his resignation.

London, Nov. 14 .- The proposed in er-allied council was the subject of discussion in the house of common hen the former premier, H. H. As quith, brought the matter before the house by interrogating Premier Lloyd George on the functions of the council. Mr. Asquith asked the premier whether he would now state the prebeeded my help and sympathy.
I have known Jim Ferguson intimately since his birth.
We attended the same school, although I am many years his seniorand a much smarter man—for I graduated in two sessions, while Jim never did finish. On leaving the school, I was far ahead of all my class-mates—and even leading the professor by about fifty yards. I consider it a pretty good start for a boy, born and raised on a cow ranch.
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Married man without children, or father of mother-less children; man not usefully engaged, family supported by income independent of his labor. (e) Unskilled industrial laborer. ments, or either of them, of its own whether the ultimate decision as t the distribution and movement of the various armies in the field was to res on the council or on the governments reported on it, and whether oppor-tunity would be given to discuss the roposed arrangements and the state ments made in connection therewith in the premier's Paris speech.

Lloyd George Replies.

of that great body of brilliant lickers at the Texas political salt-log had brazenly proclaimed they would "vote for impeachment," long before they had heard one word of the testimony. Had the defendant been even a negro rape flend—detected and arrest-ed while committing the crime—not one of these men would have been permitted to sit on the jury. Having formed and expressed an opinion on the guilt or innocence of any defend-ant (no matter how humble or how exalted he might be) eternally bars that party from ever stiting as a juror.

armies in the field will rest with the

several governments of the allies.

There will therefore be no operations

ness is a failure to think out plans to a logical conclusion," which may be regarded as a considerate way of say-Villa Follo the premier is prone to leap before

The Globe, which has recently been dited by L. J. Maxe, a prominent ublicist, best known as the editor of 8:30 tonight and came to the Ameri-

Teutons Fool the Italian Soldiers

Washington, Nov. 14.—Light is thrown upon hitherto unexplained references to German intrigue in the ranks of the Italian army by an official dispatch received here today from Rome. It tells how, on the eve of their great offensive the Teutons cirspeaking Bulgarians and Croats in Italian uniforms penetrating the lines on the eve of the offensive caused great confusion by telephone orders for the abandonment of important positions. "An investigation," says the dispatch, "has brought to light the most treacherous ruse resorted to by the enemy in order to undermine the morale of our soldiers immediately before the inauguration of the present offensive On the 20th of October the enemy succeeded in smuggling through our lines and caused to be distributed in specified sectors thousands of copies of Ilgionale d'Italia and Il Corriere della d'Era, in which were reported tumults and rebellions in Naples, Florence, Sicily and Puglie, with hundreds of people killed in Tuscany by English soldiers firing upon women and children and also describing French soldiers riding upon the bodies of agitators, etc. It was also established that in certain sectors Bulgarians and Croats, wearing Italian uniforms, pene trated among our troops, favored by a thick mist and the ability of speaking Italian fluently, having studied at the Turin Military academy, and ordered our soldiers through telephone to abandon important positions and thereby causing great confusion and anxiety." Accounts of the Italian retreat before the Austro-German drive have told of the failure of the Italians at crucial points to make a show of fight against the invader.

Waco Man Kills Wife

Sub Campaign is

sunk during the week.

Washington, Nov. 14.-Com-

plete exchange information as to

ways of meetnig the submarine menace is taking place between Admiral Benson and officers of

his staff and officials of the Brit-

ish admiralty at London. Secre-

tary Daniels said today that the

campaign.

Negries Tell of the **Plans For Rioting** Villa Followers

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 14.--Mem-ers of the Twenty-fourth infantry estified against their fellows at this Presidio, Tex., Nov. 14.-Mexican ederal troops evacuated Ojinago at publicist, best known as the editor of the Educational Review, calls the premier a "dangerous demagogue" and terms the new arrangement "this juggle with the strategy of war." This is the strongest language printed by English-newspapers since the political truce was declared at the beginning of the war.
Teutons Fool the
8:30 tonight and came to the Ameri-can side where they surrendered their arms. General Juan Espinosa y Cor-dova, commander, surrendered to American troops in command of Capt. Theodore Barnes Jr., commander of American troops new command of Capt. Theodore Barnes Jr., commander of American troops new coupt of the war.
Teutons Fool the fternoon's session of the courtmartial

nesses. Shorter was in the column of negroes which marched toward the The fighting was confined to the streets of Ojinaga and in the municipal plaza. 'Fne attack opened at twilight, Being in position to leap at the de-fenders of the little cluster of adobe huts called a town, the Villa forces swept past the outpost like a wave of nity. Shorter gave the names of nine-teen men who were in the column. A long cross examination failed to shake his testimony Mob Seeks Refuge.

Testimony against Corporal Charles and soon after 8:30 the evacuation had show by the baltimoore, one of the defendants, was The rout started soon after 8 o'clock and soon after 8:30 the evacuation had become a mob seeking safety on the American side of the river. The fed-eral troops were rounded up by Amer-ican patrols, disarmed and marched to the army camp where they were

he army camp where they were Company I street about 6:30 o'clock the night of the riot the men were The Villa troops number 1,000, acbunching off and deciding what they were going to do. He heard some one Fighting between Villa and federal orces was resumed at 6:30 o'clock, entral time, tonight just as twilight say they were going to town. On visiting Corporal Baltimoore's tent, he said he found several men there. He testified that Baltimoore was asked if settled over the mesa line along which he Villa soldiers were strung. anything was going to happen and the The firing started from the federal latter replied, "Yes, later on when it first line trenches guarding the Mula road to the southwest of the town and gets dark.

In the afternoon before the riot, Draper testified a few men were going vas answered by Villa cavalry on the crtheastern slope of the mesa upon around getting up details of men willing to go to town. He quoted Bugler Reuben Baxter, one of the defendants, Villa troops were seen moving in slong the roads in the hills and a genas saying that men who did not go should be blown down the streets. Pat McWhorter, he testified, said he was

hand to hand engagement was in rogress tonight and occasional tongues f flame from a Villa rifleman's piece or the flashing signals of distress from he military headquarters in Ojinaga vere the only evidence of the combat.

Pounding the Italians

orce from the steep slope of the northwestern approach resulting in a uccessful storming expedition which While the Italians continue to hold uccessful storming expedition which enetrated the heart of the old town, along the Piave river from the Adriatic sea to the region of Feltre and

No accurate estimate can be made through the northern hills westward onight of the number of government from Feltre to lake Garda, they lead. It is admitted by government again have been compelled to give officials on this side that no quarter vas given or asked on either side. One of the two Americans who were Upon the shoulders of the Italians

perating the machine guns in Ojinaga when the first attack was made this norning was wounded during the toric Venice, for the information has shting tonight and was later shot by illista troops as he lay on the ground a front of the general headquarters.

ording to the Mexican commander.

hich Ojinaga sits.

he ancient church.

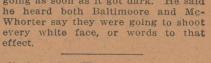
rai assault was expected.

Scenes Across Border.

The fighting started from the south-east and southwest with an assault in

German Forces Are

From the American side of the Rio going as soon as it got dark. He said Frande, it was not possible to tell that he heard both Baltimoore and Mc-



verdict already formed, should be relieved of all future service along that line, and indicted for false swearing. daily newspapers.

Therefore, I consider the impeachment of Jim Ferguson before the house of representatives a farce pure and simple, for the reason that it was 1 the defendant was ever placed on trial. If that was a fair trial, then the verdict of a kangaroo court should carry the same force as any final devision in the highest tribunal of this coun-

try.

But when it came to the senate, I held firmly to the belief that things would be altogether different-but it seems I was mistaken. I don't know why—but somehow or other I held firmly to the idea that the senate of Texas would never impeach Jim Fer-guson. I knew some of the members betad him—tustly or not justly—and that is why they tried to be the discrementing of the members of the mem hated him-justly or not justly-and like the rabid anti-Ferguson members of the house would vote to impeach him, evidence or no evidence-for they had declared their verdict in advance.

There were no surprises, or "newly discovered evidence of guilt," sprung in the senate's trial.

Every phase of the case had been gone over from start to finish in the house proceedings—then why the ized for his destruction, than an ice medical advisory boards now being orsudden change?

I can solve the mystery.

It was a disease—an infection common in this country, and peculiarly severe, and usually fatal to all professional politicians-and known to the medical profession as the Limberknown the unfortunate victim to partially recover, but he never looks like with the hesitating and wobbly motions peculiar to a brand-new calf. This is the reason why a victim of the and control him he tries to run for re-election.

Taking all the circumstances into is Texas history consideration, the man who can openly assert that "Jim Ferguson had a

guiyty before the testimony of a sin- Now howl, ye coyr s-howl.

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oss in the state.

wishes of the politicians—and the prise. (k) Necessary highly special-daily newspapers. (k) Necessary highly special-their country all proposals, informa-That's why he was slaughtered— necessary industrial enterprise. (1) tion and documents relating to the jeered at-hissed like a common crook Necessary assistant or associate man- conduct of the war.

-and branded as lower than a con- ager of necessary industrial enterprise. "Seventh, the military representavict. In heaping shame upon Jim Fergu-children are mainly dependent on his of the forces and the means of all and simple, for the reason that it was son, and family, his political enemies labor for support. (b) Mart on ac-practically agreed upon long before (and the Limbertails) also gave Texas tually employed in sea service of the armies dispose.

oters a gentle, but effective, hint of merchant marine of the United States. "Eighth, the supreme war council what to expect, when they dare to (c) Necessary sole managing, controllmeets normally at Versailles where the bouch in office without the consent include and the political bosses of the Lone Star sole managing, controlling or directing head of necessary ag-permanent military representatives and staffs are established, they may sole managing, controlling or directing meet at other places, according to cirhead of necessary industrial enterustances.

But the story isn't half told yet- prise. "Meetings of the supreme war counso I won't spoil it by announcing the coming events—like the boob in the picture show—who sits behind you d coming the book in the class 5: (a) Officers, legislative, ex-coming events—like the boob in the states or of state, territory or District planation saying: cil take place at least once a month." The premier went into a further ex-

The gang that impeached him— oth enemies and Limbertails—dreads m Ferguson like a pigger a phort and explains the next picture before of Columbia. (b) Regular or duly or disfranchise him—and failed. They were itching for a chance to rebuke the Texas voters for electing (h) Person morally unfit to be a sol-tives will derive from the existing inplain private citizen governor with- dier of the United States. (i) Licensed telligence departments of the allies all but consulting the political bosses— but were afraid to let the question of of his vocation. Member of well rec- enable them to submit advice to the

Jim Ferguson's integrity be submit-ted to the people. Had he been given anything approximating a fair trial, I would never have opened my mouth regarding the verdict—but he had no more show against that political con- religious convictions are against war of information derived from all the

cream cone at a Sunday school picnic. And while I feel personally an un-selfish and deep friendship for Jim He will indicate in what occupations posals of their own for the better con-

Ferguson—I deep intendamp for one the wint indicate in what beenparten and the war." the horrible injustice that has been so wantonly meted out to him and his family—it is not for these reasons alone that I make my feeble protest. While indicate in what beenparten and for the war." Mr. Lloyd George announced that the government had set aside Monday particular trade or profession should the need arise for them. While indicate in what beenparten duct of the war." Mr. Lloyd George announced that the government had set aside Monday for the discussion of his Paris speech and the proposed council. No action taken by any British gov

the medical profession as the Limber-tail. Once in a great while I have ous enough, there can still be greater known the unfortunate victim to par-tail ones-wrongs imposed upon an enevery bit of information that might be criticism, speculation and symptoms The people-the honest, sincere and of value to the boards in fixing the uneasiness as the announcement of th h:mself any more-and always travels patriotic voters of Texas, made Jim class to which a man is to be assigned. fromation of an international wa Ferguson governor—and made it over the raucous protest of every political ents, of possible or actual outside of Great Britain, France and Italy sources of income has been over- with a military committee represent

Finding their efforts to defeat him looked. ing the three nations which later is t This there efforts to defeat him have was to try advailing, their next move was to try and control him. The effort, and its absolute failure. Texas history. The method is absolute failure. The method is absolute failure. Texas history. The method is absolute failure. The method is absolute failure. Texas history. Texas Limbertail usually "falls down" when unavailing, their next move was to try Seven days are allowed registrants be in constant session at Versailles. The It was then the determination was hade to destroy him at all hazards— d you know the result. The beneformed to the company streets. Witches and Ewing were instantly

In the should be assigned. If the board in Europe is called "a bad press." Personally, I know he didn't have it in the integrity and more the integrity and more the integrity to my native state I cheerfully pass to the case with you—and have it of more the provide the provide the provide the integrity to my native state I cheerfully pass to the case with you—and have it to my native state I cheerfully pass to the case with you—and have it to my native state I cheerfully pass to the case with you—and have it to my native state I cheerfully pass to the case with you—and have it to my native state I cheerfully pass to the case with you—and have it to my native state I cheerfully pass to the case with you and have it to my native state I cheerfully pass to the provide the provid

and honesty of purpose of any man, will never be changed by the verdict of a jury that declares the defendant which is credited with being the chief of a jury that declares the defendant machinery for appeal to the district Asquith government, in Mr. Lloyd resources of the allied countries also board is set in motion automatically. Asquith george's interest says that "his weak- was proposed.

visor to the council. "Sixth, military representatives re- When they returned both his parents of Villa followers advancing toward the swampy regions the Teutons are ceive from the government and the were dead. Lowery was a real estate the plaza from the direction of the being held by the defending forces customs house, east of town, were dis-persed with machine gun fire. Villa To the north around Zenson. where

roops are massing to the southeast the stream was negotiated luring the day. Less Effective Now

London, Nov. 14.—Only one British merchant vessel of more than 1,600 tons was sunk by mine or submarine last week, accord-ing to the weekly statement of trung along the first mesa overlook. shipping losses issued this evening. ng the Rio Grande southeast of here. This is the lowest record since he Villa soldiers watered their horse Germany began her submarine t the river and were apparently preared to resume the attack late today Five vessels of less than 1.600 tonight tons and one fishing boat were

General Espinosa y Cordova placed The government losses ineluded Capt. Abran Alvarez, com-nanding the first line trenches, who vas killed; also a Yaqui Indian maning a machine gun and five other soliers.

hot through the leg. Ten others were progress on various sectors. admiral had gone to England equipped to discuss the subject in eriously or fatally wounded. every phase and to acquaint the British officials with all that the United States government has learned through its own experiments. On their side British admiralty officials are disclosing both what they have done and hope to do to defeat the the Uorces were dismounted and were boats. Mr. Daniels indicated that drawn back after they had penetrated the town proper and there was house Admiral Benson was imparting ideas of possible proceedure against submarines rather than to house fighting.

absolutely new devices developed Three Soldiers Killed in the United States. At the same time however results of the countless experiments made by the

ase hospital at Camp Bowie with a sels are missing. roken leg, several bruises and inernal injuries as the result of the

New York. Nov. 12 .- Resolutions

dous cost and the lack of tonnage.

of town and general attack is expected Austro-Germans Tuesday, fighting is still in progress with the Italians hold-Fighting ceased soon after starting ing the upper hand but not yet havsecond time today and at noon there ing been able to drive back the in-vere no shots being fired by either vaders to the eastern bank of the

stream. Still further north attemps The Villa main command was in dain view of the garrison, being bank of the Piave between Quero and Fenere were repulsed with hea-

In the hilly region from Tezze, on the treatino front eastward to Feltre, a distance of about twelve miles, the

Italians have fallen back before the enemy who also has gained additional he Villa dead at seventy, including vantage points on the Asiago plateau everal chiefs. No wounded or pris-oners were taken by the federal ern bank of Lake Garda the Austro-Germans attempted to push forward southward but were held by the Ital-

On the western front in France and Belgium the situation remains nor-The wounded included Lieut. mal, with only heavy bombardments ol. Ignacio H. Astudalle, who was and minor infantry operations in

The battle started at 5 o'clock and ontinued until 7 o'clock although the Palestine continues successful. Un-The British drive against the Turks ssault was at 6 o'clock, just as dawn der the pressure of the British the was breaking. The battle took place Ottoman forces have now withdrawn short distance to the southwest of their line from 30 to 50 miles north the town where the federal first line trenches were located. The Villa Tigris. In Palestine the Turks have een forced back an additional seven miles. It is reported that they have ost half their effectiveness in men killed, wounded or made prisoners

since the operation began. A British orpedo boat destroyer and a small In Ft. Worth Camp monitor have been sunk by an ene-

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 14.—Three my submarine while operating in con-junction with the l'alestine column. rivates are dead and one in the Thirty-three men from the two ves-

Muddled Russian Situation.

The internal situation in Russia eaving in of a gravel pit this after- still remains obscure, although dis-The dead are: David Wittles patches sent out by the Finnish teleand John Ewing of San Antonio, and gram bureau assert that Premier Alfred Jung of Red Rock. The in- Kerensky again is in control in Peured: John V. Ives Jr., of San An- trograd, other reports are to the ef-All were members of Battery fect that he has set up his govern-st Field artillery. ment in Moscow and that fighting still

Latest Thing Out

Washington, Nov. 14.-Treasury officials started work today on plans for the new campaign to gather for war purposes \$2,000,000,000 of small savings within a year, beginning Dec.

through a system of selling thrift on sale.

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equesting an additional appropriation C. 131st Field artillery.

to the pooling of ideas with the allied powers for greater co-ordination of anti-submarine operations. **Big Air Fleet Urged**

naval technical experts and members of the Naval Consultation board also are being contributed