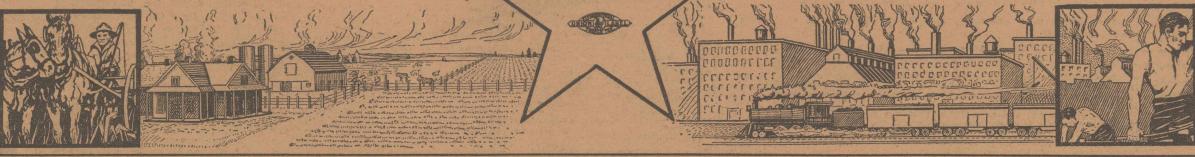
The Ferguson Forum



TEMPLE TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22

nules, cattle and implements thereon.

If I had been inclined to be dishonest

have added \$50,000 to the purchase price of that place and the public

ld never have been the wiser.

to remind them that the penitentiary

that for eight years preceding my ad-

While they are howling about 2 per cent interest on one or two hundred

LIBERTY DOLLARS

OLUME 1

FLOOD TREASURY

Come in So Fast They Can't Be Counted—Swell Cash Total to Record Figure.

Washington, Nov. 21. - Liberty balance was estimated at about \$1,-

half of the district's allotment had

only 50 per cent of the subscriptions to the total loan above \$3,000,000,000

In First Three Years United States States Exported 779,000,000 Bushels of Wheat.

Washington, Nov. 21. - Almos five and one-half billion pounds of of Commerce statistics show almost two billion pounds were exported during the fiscal year of 1917. The

\$33,095,000

Boston, Mass., Nov. 21.—Owners of motor vehicles in the United States will pay \$33,095,000 in license fees during the coming year, according to figures announced tonight by the

Of this amount it is estimated Penn sylvania wili receive \$3,000,000. Call-fornia, Iowa, Massachusetts, New Jerwill each take in \$2,000,000 or more

ORDNANCE DIVISION NEEDS MANY MEN

Mecchanics, Blacksmiths and Experts on Storage Batteries Needed in Washington.

Washington, Nov. 21.—The Motor Section, Carriage Division, of the office of the Chief of Ordnance will need several thousand skilled men for its work. This section is intrusted with procuring all the special motor driven vehicles for the war department such vehicles as four-wheeled drive trucks, caterpillar tractors, armored cars and tanks—and for work in conpair of this equipment and for field artillery, artillery carriages, trailers, recoil mechanism, etc. Men with experience as mechanics, machinists, blacksmiths and etcare and mechanics, machinists, blacksmiths and etcare and repair of this equipment and for field and to my family. I can not further sit by, and by silence which might be construed into acquiescence, let those defamations continue blacksmiths and storage battery experts are wanted.

There are four ordnance training camps to which men with mechanical ability enlisting for the ardnance department are sent for special inuction to fit them for the grades of first class sergeant and ordnance sergeant. Many of these will later be placed in charge of enlisted men in

Wm. F. Wehe to Be Interned

Waco, Tex., Nov. 21.-William F. Wehh, cotton expert in the state department of agriculture at Austin, was taken into custody here today by United States federal officials under

Why the Dallas News Would Not Print All the News

Loan dollars were piling, into the treasury today in a steady stream of such volume that it was physical
A GREAT trial was in progress. For the first time in the which the legislature voted for the maintenance of the governor's man
official. of such volume that it was physical- and the politicians to remove a governor from office.

If impossible to count them. The receipts swelled the total cash in the treasury to a new record. The net likewise the news was heralded to different parts of the union.

The announcement that an impeachment trial was to be lieve that my acts were intentionally dishonest. When the legislature appropriated this money for my use I secretary of state to the Temple State.

The plot had been formed and the play was to be staged had a right to presume that they bank to stay there perhaps less than balance was estimated at about \$1.7, before the Texas legislature. The galleries were packed daily sunted me to use it, and I did use it, 60 days, and upon which the interest by the University boarding house keepers and every little dreds of thousands of subscribers paid gourd head in the legislature was improving every opportunity same circumstances. And other government of the purchase of the to abuse Ferguson by making speeches in the legislature against him which they knew would be published in the daily similar purposes. As soon as they inserve bank indicated that at least papers and more especially the Dallas News. All sorts of timated that they wanted it back, I state had been engaged for years and charges were being made against Ferguson and printed in the papers. The daily press was against him. As governor, he had vetoed a bill put through the legislature by the daily papers preventing them from being sued in the county where they might libel the character of any citizen. The Dallas are the \$1,550,453,500 subscribed in New York it will accept \$1,163,475,200. This is in line with the original announcement, that allotments of bonds would be made to the extent of only 50 per cent of the subscriptions charges were being made against Ferguson and printed in the promptly paid it into the treasury. which the state had been unable to the charges against him.

e charges against him.

It had taken the side of the university and it was going to farm of approximately 4,300 acres in Against him. publish that side only—news or no news

2,723,714 TONS MEAT To show to what extent the daily press was controlled the Dallas correspondence between Governor Ferguson and the Dallas IS SENT ABROAD News in reference to a statement which the governor gave out in the midst of the trial is hereinafter set forth:

Austin, Texas, September 5, 1917.

The Dallas Morning News, Dallas, Texas.

The publication sent you for release on Monday and which you declined to publish was earnestly solicited by your agent system last year made \$400,000 clear here. What will you charge to print said communication on money and will make \$1,000,000 clear meat and meat products were exported from the United States in the first three years of the war. Department three years of the war. Department wire me,

| And the communication of the war under my management of the war. Department wire me, | JAMES E. FERGUSON, |

Other foodstuffs exported during the three years were: Wheat, including flour, 779,160,700 bushels; oats, including oatmeal 294,678,648

With mismanagement, incompetent, inco the three years were: Wheat, including flour, 779,160,700 bushels; barley, 70,608,759 bushels; barley, 70,608,759 bushels, and potatoes, 9,642,265 bushels.

The large majority of the bills discounted. In the three we will print it marked advertisement. This is subject to satisfied and are making that an average daily balance of the cause of education than I have? Who ever mentioned there for a year in the large majority of the bills discounted. In the three we will print it marked advertisement. This is subject to satisfied and are making that an average daily balance of the cause of education than I have? Who ever mentioned they are just closing the cash system of that an average daily balance of the total that an average daily balance of the total strongly of the bills discounted. In the three we will print it marked advertisement. But if you wish to so publish it, the subject to satisfied and are making that an average daily balance of the total that I might steal the interest on the provent heavy schools until I became the bills.

Credit Now Maintained. management, incompetence, criminal negligence, interminable on the same for that time. Butting the country schools until I became United States Auto Fees litigation confusion and disorder, but not eliminating statelitigation confusion and disorder, but not eliminating statement that it lost one hundred to five hundred thousand a year.

\$33,095,000 And amending it further so as to eliminate the language quotation "and the land which I purchased was better land than fourth of the stock of the bank, would labor issues as I have? What three the land purchased by a former administration at forty dollars an acre. I am not reflecting on anybody."

We never publish advertisements on our first page and setly appropriated. While they tell estly appropriated. While they tell estly appropriated. What governor ever called attention

Special Recess committee of the legis- have not space available on last page. The charge for inserlature of finance and budget proced- tion on inside page full position will be ninety-five dollars. DALLAS NEWS.

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To the People of Texas:

In view of the fact that I am now on trial before the senate of Texas on various charges with which the ublic is familiar, it has been my ourpose to withhold any statement to the public until that trial could have een concluded. I indulged the hope that the members of the senate would be left free to decide the charges against me upon their merits, and if the senate if left alone to thus pass upon the charges no friend of mine need have cause for fear as to the need have cause for fear as to the

But it appears that those who from political reasons are bent upon my destruction are not content with the merits of the case, and are engaged in a scurrilous, unjust, unfair and un warranted attack upon my honesty

tention to defraud the state or any-body else out of one cent. It seems \$250,000 in the Temple State bank, in was never thought of by me, but if it was, they failed to state that the \$250,000 did not stay in the Temple State bank over 60 days, and at 2 per cent would earn only \$5,000 a year, or \$933 for two months, and upon my stock it would only be \$233, which they would have you believe that I deiberately stole from the state. They where and joining with other free peofailed to tell you that I was entrusted with the erection of \$740,000 of state outldings under appropriations made the alien enemy act and will be in-terned, propably at El Paso, as soon terned, propably at El Paso, as soon upon which architect's fees heretofore we should especially that

pay him \$11,000 on a building that \$40 an acre. I am not reflecting on dishonest as some people would the common, cheap thief that some operated with the Buy-It-Made-Inwould never have been the wiser.

and prosperity of enterprise.

We have been given the opportunity

ourselves in the great day of our Dec-

ples in demanding for all the nations

imagine, I could easily have winked the other eye at some architect and divided this \$30,000 and the public to add \$10 an acre to the purchase They tell you that I have inten-tionally and dishonestly misapplied \$18,000 thereby, and I would not have the stockmen than I have? What ad-

Day of Thanksgiving IT has long been the honored custom great duties of a day awaken a new of our people to turn in the fruitful and greater national spirit in us. We kept there until needed, when every

thanksgiving to Almighty God for his what stuff we are made of. I have always tried to live honestly many blessings and mercies to us as a Wherefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, and deal fairly with my fellow man; nation. That custom we can follow and I am conscious of no wrong innow even in the midst of the tragedy America, do hereby designate Thurstention to defraud the state or anyof a world shaken by war and immeas- day, the 29th day of November next as partment had done the same thing for as if the issue has been pitched upon urable disaster, in the midst of sorrow a day of Thanksgiving and prayer and petty ground. For instance, they say and great peril, because even amidst invite the people throughout the land democracy of Texas to stand by me in that the secretary of state deposited the darkness that has gathered about to cease upon that day from their or this hour, and to protect my name which I owned one-fourth of the us we can see the great blessings God dinary occupations and in their several from the wilful and intentional misstock, and said sum was loaned to has bestowed upon us, blessings that homes and places of worship to render other banks at 2 per cent interest. In are better than mere peace of mind thanks to God, the great Ruler of an honest and impartial consideration nations.

WOODROW WILSON.

to serve mankind as we once served laration of Independence by taking up No Opinion in arms against a tyranny that threatthe McKay Case

of the world what we than demanded ion was handed down today by the We should especially thank God that court of criminal appeals in the habeas

sion, and want honest people to be-While they are trying to make you

same circumstances. And other gov- the adjustment of the purchase of the

Again. If I had been dishonest and had been out to make money out of my position, how easy it would have been when the bill for the payment of the penitentiary debts, amounting to \$750,000, was before me, to have aken advantage of the situation and profited to any amount which I might have demanded, if I had been disposed to do so. No man has ever had a greater op-

thousand dollars for 60 days, which they say I stole from the state, I want portunity to graft without fear of detection than I have had. I have handled hundreds of thousands of dollars of the state's property and money, and if I had been seking financial advantage my finances today January, 1915, the commission

you this they fail to tell you how, as governor of the state, I purchased 1,800 acres of land for the penitentiary system at about \$15 per acre adjoining the noted Shaw farm on Red came into office and gave my influence the peniters. chased by a former administration at declared himself upon a movemen price of the land which I purchased dustry and had more beneficial laws ministration has ever done any more for the blind, the insane and the orphans than this administration has done? What administration has ever lone any more for the normal schools of Texas than this administration has?

And yet, when this storm of perseution and prosecution and of malice and of envy and of hate is raging gainst me in an effort to destroy my good name and the good name of my family, all these things seem to have een lost sight of, and I am to be tried autumn of the year in praise and shall never again be divided or wonder department of this government, including the supreme court, the courts f appeal, the regents of the univerity, the attorney general, the land wenty years before I came into office. appeal to the honest, appreciative representation in which the muck-rakers indulge in a desire to prevent of the charges against me upon their

To fill the office of governor is a

JAS. E. FERGUSON.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 21.—No opin. Furloughs for Men Who

Will Help Harvest terned, probably at El Paso, as soon as an order to that effect is received from Attorney General Gregory at Washington. Wehe was in charge of the state agricultural exhibit at the Cotton Palace and was detained last week, but released under surveillance. Developments since that time were such as to warrant his internment, according to officials here.

We should especially thank God that in such circumstances, in the midst of the state's general revenues. It is corpus case of John G. McKay, forment in such circumstances, in the midst of the state's general revenues. It is now circumstances, in the midst of the state's general revenues. It is now circumstances, in the midst of the state's general revenues. It is now circumstances, in the midst of the state's general revenues. It is now circumstances, in the midst of the state's general revenues. It is now circumstances, in the midst of the state's general revenues. It is now circumstances, in the midst of the state's general revenues. It is now circumstances, in the midst of the state's general revenues. It is now circumstances, in the midst of the state's general revenues. It is now circumstances, in the midst of the state's general revenues. It is now circumstances, in the midst of the state's general revenues. It is now circumstances, in the midst of the state's general revenues. It is now complete the state's general revenues. It is now contained that the appropriations the case while the state's general revenues. It is now contained that the appropriations the case while the state's general revenues. It is now contained that the appropriations the case while the state's general revenues. It is now contained that the appropriations the case while the state's general revenues. It is now contained that the appropriations the case while the state's general revenues. It is now contained that the appropriations the case while the state's general revenues. It is now contained that the state's general revenues. It is now contained that the state's general revenues.

Prison System in Two Years Has Passed From Heavy Deficit To Cash Surplus of \$1,000,000

Remarkable Transformation in Penitentiary Affairs Has Resulted from Business Management, Coupled With High Price for Cotton-Audit Shows Pleasant Surprise for Taxpayers.

(Houston Chronicle, Nov. 16, 1917.)

Austin, Texas, Nov. 16 .- Newspa-| credit side of the ledger instead of er reports emanating from Hunts- the red side. ille and accerdited to the legislative mmittee investigating the peniten- system today will show a cash balance tiary system contain criticisms for on hand of \$1,040,000. This aft-which former conditions alone are re-

The charge is made that the prison ing all expenses of the system, all buildings are not fire-proof and that clothing, food and overhead charges, the lives of the convicts are further and all interest on land notes. Within

penitentiary system had no money and when this money does come in it will attle credit. Prison buildings must be add about a half million dollars to sioners then in office built the best still remains between three and four they could afford to receive the conthousand bales of cotton to be sold, ricts the district courts over the state in addition to the cane crop which at vere gringing out.

Conditions of Past Years.

and impaired credit conditions of since 1915, the penitentiary system the peitentiary system of the state of will show a cash balance on hand Texas may be had on the incoming the first of 1918 of approximately present board of prison commission-ers on January 25, 1915. There was turned over to him \$21,672 in cash, turned over to him \$21,672 in cash, all the money the system had on hand. In addition, the system faced a conprivate life. The system was badly in debt. Its credit was worse than

In three years' time all these con ditions have been reversed. Since

Credit Now Maintained.

to January, 1915, it was practically agitators. maturity. In another instance \$200,fied prisoners.

And was horrowed from an individual If the audit of the penitentiary

NO. III.

A financial statement of the prison

of previous years to 1915, after payendangered by the use of kerosene the last few days the system sold 4,-000 bales of cotton, on which the rerected on the farms and the commist the already large cash assets. There

resent is an uncertain quantity An idea of the ragged financial first of 1918, including all expenses of the present oldest member of the \$1,000,000, credit good and the system

and a horde of old debts. The prison commission does lition that would be bankruptcy in deserve all the credit for this excellent situation. A good cotton year and good by good business management. Every purchased 575 young mules. All the has had the tact and business sense small claims were soon paid off up to

man makes a better laborer than a The credit of the system was one of poorly fed man. Yet like in all lines the first things looked after. Prior of business there will be found some impossible to borrow a dollar while clothed with the powers of the legisthe merchants were loath to sell with-out cash in hand. Credit was established at the banks and twice since a story he desired from the agitators 1915 \$125,000 was borrowed from a but which would be instantly disbank and each time raid off before credited by the large majority of satis-

and this loan was paid off before it books is complete the report will be became due.

Today the penitentiary system has the best credit in its history. It can borrow money if it needs it, but business tact has put the system on the state for a deficit.

Sees No End to War Before the Year 1919

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21. — Russia's collapse and the unreadiness of the United States make hopeless any thoughts of peace before 1919 in the opinion of Medill McCormick, congressman at large of Illinois, who has just returned from a visit to most of the important fronts of the European the important fronts of the European pattle line. Mr. McCormick said: The Germans are not winning the war. Neither are we. The war tolay presents a stalemate from which we are unable to extract ourselves, because of the collapse of Russia and he unreadiness of the United States. Nowhere in Europe did I find an in-formed soldier or public man who beieved that a military decision could be achieved before 1919, when the the central empires. Perhaps economic conditions or political events in troller from issuing warrants against Germany may induce peace before great honor. To serve the people of Texas is a proud distinction. But far through two more winters. There is greater to me is the preservation of my good name, my honesty and my the in any sense useful during the be in any sense useful during the large through two more winters. There is on December 1.

It is alleged in the petition that the appropriation is unconstitutional. rear 1918. From the most responsi-

Filed in Travis

Injunction Suit

Austin, Tex., Nov. 21.-In the fiftythird district court today suit was United States might be ready to add filed by Representative W. C. Dunnam effectively to the sum of pressure on from Coryell county for an injunction

troller from issuing warrants against hat time, but although Germany is the appropriation made by the thirtysuffering progressively more than her fifth legislature for support and nemies, her autocratic machine and maintenance of the University of

ble people I heard a disheartening ale of Russian inefficiency, corruption, incendiarism and murder, Rusda is so disordered that she cannot the revenue from the University permake war. Happily, in all proba-bility, neither can she make peace.

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NEW POWERS OF GOVERNMENT.

THE war and the powers exercised to carry on the war have demonstrated certain duties which the national government owes to the individual as well as the duties which the individual owes to the national gov-

Because of the necessities of war the government has set up its authority to supersede private rights to an extent never before dreamed of. It has assumed the power to take a substantial part of incomes. It has assumed the power to fix the price of the food products which every family must use. It has assumed the power to require men to go to war whether they desire to go or not.

The exercise of these unusual powers can be defended only upon the ground that such exercise is necessary to perpetuate the existence of the for profit pot in sold but for the profit pot country and to maintain our honor and for profit not in gold but for the proprestige as a nation. As loyal Ameri- duction of those things which will cans we gladly approve the exercise bring to society at large a reasonable of such powers by the government be- state of comfort and happiness. cause the war makes it necessary. In the welfare of society requires the surrender of individual rights in pro-

of mutual concern.

promote the happiness of the people. versity arrogance, We have theorized about this ques- We have known for many months owning.

This is not socialistic, but it is the versity. government doing in time of peace | We suppose that the American repfor the individual, what the government demands and requires the indinalism supported by the taxpayers at the indinull supported by the taxpayers at the vidual to do for the government in the so-called State university. The one act was really the cause of your time of war.

aid to make possible an extended own- department of the kind of the Austin ability. ership in land, we may hope to final- American which teaches that a man ly escape a similar revolution which cannot be a real man, that an aggreis now raging in Russia and other gate of men cannot hope to call themparts of Europe. We had just as well selves men, because all the ranks of face the issue. We must defend our- real men have been recruited from the have you send paper to C. H. Finch, selves against our inside problems as State university where all the real Edna, Texas. well as our outside problems.

only perpetuate the right of private ulous as to excite pity, yet let us not ownership but we must establish the be deceived. The university crowd Peak, in recent years the only active existence of private ownership of have more money than they have volcane in the United States is dying, land. Three years ago when it was brains. And it is no trouble to look according to a report brought here by proposed to pass a law to regulate around and discover a mighty good three men who have just made the rents, a great howl went up by the reason why most of the big daily pa- ascent of the mountain. Its caldron, would-be statesman, and we heard all pers are clamoring for a continuation serts of talk about the constitution, of university domination in Texas sorts of talk about the constitution, of university domination in Texas. freedom of contract, private property

Every man who loves his boy or his adding that any one may walk safely and many other faulty arguments girl should begin to stop and think through the main chamber that would prevent a government where his children will land if he is crater. Only in a remote corner of from exercising whatever power is not able to send them to the State uni- the crater was there any remaining necessary to perpetuate its existence. versity and give them the money to sign of activity, according to the exknocks all these theories into a cocked Texas. Yet, Mr. Candidate, begin and

can do and should do everything that and your kind of real people. is necessary to prevent disorder and revolution and to promote production

the people for profit in greedy gold, in a small way a few years ago.

Great Thoughts on Happiness

Honor and shame from no condition rise; Act well your part, there all the honor lies.—Pope.

I count myself in nothing else so happy, As in a soul remembering my good friends.—Shakespeare.

Kindness in us is the honey that blunts the sting of unkindness in other.—Landor,

We hold these truths to be self-evident,—that all men are created equal; at they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalinable rights; that

Heaven will be inherited by every man who has heaven in his soul .-

Diseases are not the only things that are contagious. Courage is conagious. Kindness is contagious.—Macnair Dyke.

Life is a series of surprises. We do not guess today the mood, the pleasures, the power of tomorrow.—Emerson.

Never elated when one man's oppressed; Never dejected while another's bless'd.—Pope.

The optimist has the power of seeing things in their entirety and in the ght relations. The pessimist looks from a limited and a one-sided point view.—Trine.

Happiness is not the end of life; character is .- Beecher.

Sorrow is the mere rust of the soul.

Activity will cleanse and brighten it.—Johnson.

I love honest laughter as I do sunlight .- Carlyle. This life is not for complaint, but for satisfaction .- Thoreau.

Howe'er it be, it seems to me 'Tis only noble to be good.—Tennyson.

The world is so full of a number of things.

I am sure we should all be as happy as kings.—Stevenson.

That action is best which procures the greatest happiness for the greatest

It is better to suffer wrong than to do it, and happier to be sometimes heated than not to trust.—Johnson.

Whatever perished with my ships,

Whatever perished with my support I only know the best remains;
A song of praise is on my lips
For losses which are now my gains.
—Bryant.

fact it is becoming quite apparent that WHO ARE THE REAL

portion to the increase of intelligent population.

Robinson Crusoe never thought of the rights or happiness of an individual rights or happiness of an individual right of the guilty conscience needs no actuser. When the charge was made in these columns by ye editor that the from being in the discard.—Houston these columns by ye editor that the found his Good Friday these columns by ye editor that the found his Good Friday these columns by ye editor that the found his Good Friday these columns by ye editor that the from being in the discard.—Houston County Herald,

And cheek the marvel o'er.

We takked the marvel o'er.

We takked that fight on a reindeer bone, With rude and hairy hand, I pictured his fall on the cavern wall That men might understand.

For we lived by blood, and the right of might. in front like a balky horse on a frosty So while we for the moment are morning and denied the charge, and

lives and property in time of war, then it must follow that the government in return may and should exercise whatever powers are necessary to restore to the people in time of peace so far as possible that which it has taken away.

The American says: "Then it admits that it might have been the mouthpiece of the university crowd, because who pawed the air because money was placed in his own bank on deposit instead of in Littlefield's bank in Austin, had better take to tall timber right now or he'll skin 'em from stern to circumference. And he may has taken away.

Will—some of them ar politicians who pawed the air because money was placed in his own bank on deposit instead of in Littlefield's bank in Austin, had better take to tall timber right now or he'll skin 'em from stern to circumference. And he may should it come today, what many man in the great state of Texas." Oh ye peace so far as possible that which it is composed of all the real people of has taken away.

Just how all this can be done is one of the problems with which we shall not live again?

It is down, and as a result with the problems with the problems with the problems with the pro should do when peace comes is to disgust aside we want to compliment take up the duty of lending the na- the American on its frankness. Hav- his newspaper. It is going to be a And tional credit and resources to the peoling been born in the university at powerful factor in the coming cample of this nation who will live upon mosphere, and having so many times paign in which the editor of the new the farms to enable them to buy imbibed the university idea, it is no Temple paper will again be a candihomes. This is necessary to perpet- surprise to see the American display date for governor. The former govuate the government as well as to the university ignorance and the uni- ernor is a man of many and varied

tion long enough. The war has taught that the university crowd thought us how to solve the question of home they were all of the real people in To illustrate, there are in the trained their poll parrot newspaper Governor James E. Ferguson, Texas, but we had thought they had United States one-half million of ten-to make no such indiscreet admissions, ant farmers. The proceeds of a bond

The average voter can now see why issue for three billion dollars would this university crowd has become so issue for three billion dollars would enable the government to loan \$6,000 this university crowd has become so bold in forcing a limbertail legislature to give them \$545.00 for each one The war costs us this much money of them real power and see will bush to know the forcing a limbertail legislature to give them \$545.00 for each one dorse all your acts, so I would rather the same to loan \$6,000 this university crowd has become so bold in forcing a limbertail legislature to give them \$545.00 for each one dorse all your acts, so I would rather the same to know the first war and from them will emerge and like, and yet as in the first war and from them will emerge as the legislature as the first war and from them will emerge as the legislature as the first war and from them will emerge as the legislature as the first war and from them will emerge as the legislature as the first war and from them will emerge as the legislature as the first war and from them will emerge as the legislature as the first war and from them will emerge as the legislature as the first war and from them will emerge as the legislature as the first war and from the middle was a first war and from them will emerge as the legislature as the first war and from them will emerge as the legislature as the first war and from them will emerge as the legislature as the first war and from the will emerge as the legislature as the first war and from them will emerge as the legislature as the first war and from the will emerge as the legislature as the first war and from the will emerge as the first war and from the war as the first war and from the will emerge as the first war and from the will emerge as the first war and from the will emerge as the first war and from the will emerge as the first war and from the will emerge as the first war and from the will emerge as the first war and from the war and from the war and from the first war and from the w to every tenant farmer in the nation. ture to give them \$545.00 for each one dorse all your acts, so I would rather The war costs us this much money of their real people when the boys every three months and a large porand girls in the common schools of their real people when the boys and girls in the common schools of later place me as a false friend. But the same and possible a the price to a reasonable cost so that compared to this us four and no more those who do not care to live on the crowd that go to make up the diplofarms may live upon their income. ma brigade at the great State uni-

people are going down in their pock- downfall, I feel such be an undying If our government will extend its ets to pay for the maintenance of a evidence of your patriotism and

ell as our outside problems.

To escape socialism we must not While the whole thing is so ridic-

But now comes the government and gallop with all the real people in plorers. hat by exercising its rights to fix the get ready to tell the people how much No Hoarding of Wheat price on any old thing that it chooses. you are going to vote to give this lished. And in peace the government to vote to give the sure enough, mine said today that 3,500,000 bushels of

The University of Nebraska college only 160,000 bushels are in elevators for the sustenance of mankind.

If the government can loan its milling 110 different daug-product glions to bankers who in turn loan to plants in a garden that it started Hoarding in this district, he said,

"The Ferguson Forum" is a new ewspaper that reached us last week, being printed at Temple, Texas, by former Governor James E. Ferguson. WHO ARE THE REAL

PEOPLE?

In introducing its future policies, it stated that it would be published for the upbuilding of the state, and would discuss politics when it pleased, which will probably cause some of the former governor's enemies to sit up and the conscience needs no action.

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Farmer Jim Ferguson, late govern-or of Texas, has commenced the pub-lication of a farm paper in his home might, Ere human laws were drawn, And the age of Sin did not begin Till our brutal tusks were gone. deeply concerned about the necessities of war let us not forget the counterpart—the necessities of peace.

If the government, under the plea of its own existence, may exercise the power to take from the people their power to take from the people their of the stock and avoidance.

In a time that no man knows; town.—Temple. It is a stock concern, and that was a million years ago, town.—Temple. It is a stock concern, and that was a million years ago, town.—Temple. It is a stock concern, and that was a million years ago, town.—Temple. It is a stock concern, and that was a million years ago, town.—Temple. It is a stock concern, and that was a million years ago, town.—Temple. It is a stock concern, and that was a million years ago, town.—Temple. It is a stock concern, and that was a million years ago, town.—Temple. It is a stock concern, and that was a million years ago, the town.—Temple. It is a stock concern, and that was a million years ago, the town.—Temple. It is a stock concern, and that was a million years ago, the town.—Temple. It is a stock concern, and that was a million years ago, the town.—Temple. It is a stock concern, and that was a million years ago, the town.—Temple. It is a stock concern, and that was a million years ago, the town.—Temple. It is a stock concern, and that was a million years ago, the town.—Temple. It is a stock concern, and that was a million years ago, the town.—Temple. It is a stock concern, and the town.—Temple. It is a stock concern, and the town.—Temple. It is a stock concern, and that was a million years ago, the town.—Temple. It is a stock concern, and the town.—Temple at the town.—Tem will—some of them ar politicians

> Governor Ferguson has launched The resources .- Trinity County Star.

REAL SINCERITY

Port Arthur, Texas, Nov. 11, 1917. Temple, Texas.

Dear Sir

line of conduct, and your demand and insistence that they mend their ways entitled that your picture be placed in "The Hall of Fame." With me it is not "How I Love Brutus, But It Is is not "How I Love Brutus, But It Is" anatomy that we most like to settle because of the ease with which our mouth parts or probosis are thrust to the blood stream. So you see, since my children can obtain no good until printing press.

Very truly yours. J. O. B. YOUNG.

N. B .- Since writing the above I have decided to enclose \$1 more, and

Lassen Peak Dying

Redding, Cal., Nov. 21.-Lasser

wheat had been bought by the board for the St. Louis district since Sep-

Hoarding in this district, he said. virtually has ceased.

EVOLUTION

(By Langdon Smith.) When you were a tadpole and I was a fish In the Paleczoic time, and side by side on the ebbing tide. We sprawled thru the ooze and slime, in skittered with many a caudal flip. Thru the depths of the Cambian fen, in heart was rife with the joy of life, For I loved you, even then.

dindless we lived and mindless we loved,
And mindless at last we died;
and deep in a rift of the Caradoc drift
'e slumbered side by side.
he world turned on in the lathe of time,
The hot lands heaved amain,
ill we caught our breath from the womb of
death

And crept into light again.

We were amphibians, scaled and tailed,
And drab as a dead man's hand;
We coiled at ease 'neath the dripping trees,
Or trailed thru the mud and sand.
Croaking and blind, with our three-clawed
feet
Writing a language dumb,
With never a spark in the empty dark
To hint at a life to come.

Yet happy we lived and happy we loved,
And happy we died once more.
Our forms were rolled in the clinging mold
Of a Neocomian shore.
The cons came and the cons fled,
And the sleep that wrapped us fast
Was driven away in a newer day,
And the night of death was past.

Then light and swift thru the jungle trees
We swung in our airy flights.
Or breathed in the balms of the fronded

We pased thru the cycles of strange.
Ind breath by breath, and death by death,
We followed the chain of change,
Ill there came a time in the law of life
When over the nursing sod
the shadows broke, and the soul awoke
In a strange, dim dream of God.

was thewed like an Auroch bull, And tusked like the great Cave Bear; Ind you, my sweet, from head to feet, Were gowned in your glorious hair, beep in the gloom of a fireless cave, When the night fell o'er the plain, and the moon hung red o'er the river b We mumbled the bones of the slain,

I flaked a flint to a cutting edge,
And shaped it with brutish craft;
I broke a shank from the woodland dank
And fitted it head and haft.
Then I hid me close to the reedy tarn
Where the mammoth came to drink—
Thru brawn and bone I drove the stone
And slew him upon the brink.

Then as we linger at luncheon here,
O'er many a dainty dish,
Let us drink anew to the time when you
Were a tadpole and I was a fish.

PUBLICITY. (By Ernestine B. Norris.)

A HAPPY WORLD THIS WOULD BE.

If those who hate would love us,
And all our love was true,
The stars that swing above us
Would brighten in the blue.
If cruel words were kisses,
And every scowl a smile,
A better world than this
Would hardly be worth while.
If purses would tighten
To meet a brother's need,
The load we bear would lighten

he load we bear would lighten Above the grave of greed.

If those who whine would whistle,
And those that languish laugh,
The rose would rout the thistle,
And the grain outrun the chaff.
If all our hearts were jolly,
And grievings were forgot,
And words of melancholy
Things that now are not;
Then love would kneel to duty,
And all the world would seem
A bridal bower of beauty—
A dream within a dream.

If men would cease to worry,
And women cease to sigh,
And all be glad to bury
Whatever has to die;
If neighbor spake to neighbor
As love demands of all,
The rust would eat the saber,
And the spear stay on the wall.
Then every day would glisten,
And every eye would shine,
And God would pause to listen,
And life would be divine.
—Theodore Marburger, Marlin, Tex.

Among the new automobile fenders St. Louis, Me., Nov. 21.—Edward M. is one which automatically spreads

> An electrical society has listed the cattle industry of the south. nore than 3,000 uses for electricity, embracing 109 trades and industries.

Facts About the Fever Bazaar's \$71,475 Netted Tick As Told By the

hemisphere, as best I can remember. Navy Field Comfort Committee for we have some reasonable ground for There the work of my kind went on whose benefit the bazaar was given unobserved; because it was not until was \$754.96. The object of the bazit was proven that I had been selected aar was to obtain money for the "com-as a host for the organism which man fort kits," costing \$1 apiece, which has named Piroplasma Bigeminum, the committee sends to American soldthe specific cause of tick or Texas lers and sailors.

fever, that I was more than casually observed. So as a result we were not Had all those who gave to the bazhindered in our spread until we had aar in one way or another given the gone across the Mexican border and as cash direct to the committee, it far north as a line somewhere about would have been able to supply at southern Kansas and Missouri, as far least 71,000 American boys with these west as middle west Texas and east to kits. As it was the net profits will the Atlantic coast. In other words, buy kits for a few more than 1 per we marched over all sections of the cent of that number.

United States which would permit of The \$754.96 represents one-half of would like to discuss resumption of our living as to climatic conditions, the net earnings of the bazaar. The other half went to Waldemar H. F. cold and lack of rainfall prohibit our N. De Bille, the managing director,

We swung in our airy flights.
Or breathed in the baims of the fronded palms.
In the hush of the moonless nights, And oh! What beautiful years were these When our hearts clung each to each, When life was filled and our senses thrilled with the first faint dawn of speech.

Thus life by life, and love by love, We pased thru the cycles of strange.
And breath by breath, and death by death, We followed the chain of change, Till there came a time in the law of life When over the nursing sod
The shadows broke, and the soul awoke In a strange, dim dream of God.

Cold and lack of rainfall prohibit our existence.

Man calls me a parasite, because I take my nutrition from other animals, namely the cow, horse, mule, deer, buffalo and sometimes sheep; and do not give anything beneficial in return to these animals, for what I receive. As a result, I greatly decrease the growth of my hosts and to cattle only I am indebted for the fever, because all other animals are immune to the disease.

N. De Bille, the managing director, under an arrangement by which he was to receive one-half of the net receipts up to \$7,500. Following are the chief ways in which the rest of the money went:

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apologies; because it is very hard to Salaries of Razzon was in nature when the salaries of Razzon was in the salaries of Razzon wa and a case in nature where an indi-stenographers, &c., \$2,750. vidual takes and gives to the same extent. I might say here while on this 978.85. clined scientist has put the matter as 218.05.

"Big fleas have little fleas, Upon their backs to bite 'em, Little fleas have lesser fleas And so ad infinitum.'

Now what I have said has always knew just how many pounds of high priced feed they give per year for the maintenance of us ticks, our kind would be wiped out of existence in the back cover. The management obtained \$45,184.60 in this way, but it had to pay one-half the gross receipts for advertising to George signed to light routes in Washington, Sweeney, an advertising agent, as his D. C. They are not uniformed, but

Furthermore, in addition, our deadwork against man's efforts in the cattle industry is more than doubled by our habit of carrying the specific germ of the fever, because it has been estimated that loss from tick fever runs from \$40,000,000 to \$100,000,000 in the United States each year. Now we do not like this burden of acting as an incubator for the tick fever or-ganism, but since it is, it is, and when we thrust our mouth parts into the ittle fellow gets into her blood and there makes the red blood cell his home. He is a queer creature. He no more than gets into his house, the red

that several diferent kinds of ticks es infest cattle, because we go through so many changes. First we will commence with the large olive green tick on the cow. This is I, myself, the fe-male of the species. When I have engaged myself with blood, I will drop from this cow to which I now cling, bury myself in some moist leaves of soil, and in a very short time will lay from a few hundred up to five thous-Said Mrs. Duck to Mrs. Cluck: "I wish you'd tell me why
That any day you chance to lay, there goes a hue and cry,
And every fowl sets up a howl that reaches to the sky?"

I from a few hundred up to five thousand small eliptical light amber colored eggs which afterwards change to a dark brown. In a few days after I lay my eggs, I will have performed my life's work and death will soon my life's work and death will soon "My eggs are twice as big and nice, and yet follow. Then in a short time my eggs course of a very short time, however, tion goes up in smoke and nothing is left. If the government loaned three billion on land the land would be there forever and its value would increase year by year.

This is the only way to increase food production and thereby lower the price to a reasonable cost so that the price to a reasonable cost so that the common schools of the country get \$15.00. Of course they are all the country get \$15.00. Of course they are all the country get \$15.00. Of course they should have it, because they are all the real people. The people that work on the farms, the railroad men, the railroad men, in every and there on the play a losing game.

Said Mrs. Cluck to Mrs. Duck: "Your modesty's to blame; Tis always I that starts the cry, and you must do the same. Who never dares to 'honk' his wares must play a losing game.

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Who never dares to 'honk' his wares must play a losing of the gray farth at the cry, and your demand and there while in real days of lazily and the country for honk' his wares must play a losing of the gray farth at the cry, and your dema reaching a host, it is of utmost im-portance that I drop off and lay my eggs in a pasture rather than in a sel-dom used lot or such like. After having reached the host, in a course of short time they will change from brown to white in color, and soon shed their coats. They will then have eight legs instead of six, and they are then known to man as a nymph. Again in a short time they will change clothes and then for the first time you may be able to tell my sons from my daughters. The sons will all be brown eval, active little fellows about 1-10 of an inch in length, while the daughters will be lazy olive green little things and slightly larger than their brothers. After mating, my daughters will greatly increase in size until they are at the stage at which I am now and they too will soon drop off to lay It has been rumored that men are

running cattle into poison which kill us ticks, but until all men do this and until every cow, horse, mule and sheep is treated with this deadly poison at regular intervals, namely, ofter enough to prohibit engaged female ticks such as myself from dropping off to lay our eggs, our race will never be exterminated. So thanks to the unnformed and negligent, because as long as men know not our detrimental work, or as long as they know and do Oh, but you say this is war. True, crowd who say they are all the real but the right to do the thing is estabvill always be a common menace to

> To prevent burglars turning a key on the inside of a door from the out-That he has made a satisfactory side a Spokane man has invented a ubstitute for tin foil from zinc is plate that lides to one side and the claim of a German experimenter. locks the shank of the key securely.

\$754 for Kits

Female of the Species THE World publishes today the first EVERYBODY is hoping for peace BECAUSE of our enormous number, which make up the tick population of the United States and because of the increased demand for beef, to-

The gross income to the bazaar from all sources was \$71,475.93. The net lemisphere as best I can remember.

New Field Content of the United States Army and lemisphere as best I can remember.

Decorations for the Palace, \$3,

(private detectives), \$1, Booth percentages and refunds, Goods bought for booths, \$2,262.99.

Stationery and printing, \$1,201.30. Half Went to Agent. The chief source of income for the azaar was the advertising in the Now what I have said has always souvenir programme. The space in that sold at \$200 a page and \$500 for Grath, whose husband is serving in the back cover. The management the national army, are the first wo-

A Touchstone for Peace

gether with a remarkable decrease over our own feeding grounds in Texas, as a result of the much talked of drouth; I have decided to tell man some facts about how I work to his disadvantage.

All official statements on the subject—whether our own, our allies' or our enemy's—are on broad and more or less general lines. We meet a good many people who are baffled when they try to reduce these gendral control of the much talked of corporation of No. 43 Exchange more trustworthy spirit. But they ask: "Just what signs of reformation must the German government give? By change of heart has overtaken it?"

A homely illustration may clarify Jones strolls over to Smith's house with a sawed-off shotgun under his

oat, beats up Smith's wife and children, kicks them into the street, levels the shotgun at the assembled

they go a step further, and make im-mediate unconditional evacuation of of Belgium the first item of a peace proposal, one may begin counting pretty definitely on the coming of

That may be humiliating for the government—though the emperor, in his own handwriting, and the chancellor in his first war speech to the reichstag, virtually confessed the crime. But to induce some humility in the present German government is one of the things that we are fighting

Mrs. Permella Campbell, widow of a letter carrier, and Mrs. Nellie Mceach wears a carrier's badge.



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MEATLESS days and meatless meals

former showing more quality. West-ern feeders at \$10@10.50 are popular, Wednesday

ally the spread has narrowed, packers \$2.23@2.25; No. 4 white, \$1.90; No. 5 being deprived of access to light stuff white, \$1.88; sample grade, 40c@1.50.
by feeders, and this week \$17@17.50
has taken the bulk of the crop, with choice shipping grades at \$17.60@

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Washington, Nov. 21.—Concessions

Hardly Probable EIGHT million people in the United States were born in countries

Shall We Eat Horses | Relative Values in Price

these consumers of pasturage and for-age removed to make room for beef-tors will be forcing themselves to a

IMPORTANT

Monster Fighting Tanks Plow Through the Hindenburg Lines Among Drafted Men Issued on Property Received in Trying

BRITISH Army Headquarters in France, Tuesday, Nov. 20.— The redoubtable Hindenburg line in the Cambrai sector was broken in many places today by the great force of the British tanks and this afternoon the infantry which followed through the gaps are still battling their way forward. The surprise attack was launched at dawn over a wide front. In the first few hours its progress was marked with evident success and up to the latest reports received at this time (4 p. m.) board of health, medical of health, m had been moving along regularly according to schedule. The resistance offered by the dazed Germans this morning was in various training camps throughout According to Bernhard Noumburg, at the country to the country t negligible and by noon British pio- break the silence on their side, not in neers already were at work laying the form of a drag fire, but in counroads across the old front line trenches ter battery work while prisoners in considerable numbers had begun to come back from what was virtually a virgin battle

Great Strategic Move.

Scene of Battle Described.

Then came a period of absolute still

ness. Suddenly the long line of British

Tanks Surge Through.

The tanks reached the German out-

the elevation known as Mount Vesuv-

ured over the British lines this morn-

ing. There was considerable fog and

of the position of the allies depend

ing of the Somme last year.

various directions. The casualties of field. the attacking forces thus far have been light. Great numbers of German been light. Great numbers of German dead lie before the main Hindenburg ing men and guns for this great attack trench, where the bewildered enemy, taken unawares, made a half-hearted attempt to stem the onrushing Brit-

The battle was an innovation for the western front, for it was begun without any preliminary artillery work. Upon the army tanks rested the responsibility for victory or defeat and they fulfilled all expectations. The iron giants went through the tremendous barbed wire entanglements in front of the main Hindenburg positions. What was transpiring. It was a startling move on the part of Field Marshal Haig to open battle so quickly on a quiet part of the line, far removed from the cockpit of Europe around Ypres. For many months there had been nothing more than occasional raids, with now and then a flurry of artillery fire in the Cambrai sector. front of the main Hindenburg positions and on over the trenches as tions and on over the trenches as though they were on parade. The tanks started forward at 6:20 o'clock and by 11:20 the Pritteh infentry. tanks started forward at 6:20 o'clock and by 11:30 the British infantry, which had swarmed into the holes made by the mighty engines, was engaging the enemy in open fighting along the Hindenburg support line back of the main defenses at many points. Up to noon today there had been no hard fighting and the German artillery fire had been very weak.

Some nervousness during the night and for a few minutes about 5:30 in the morning dropped a barrage along a sector where it probably appeared as though the British might be planning a raid. The enemy presumably had been looking for something of this nature but that they did not expect a battle was clearly evident.

The correspondent reached a point and a great coat edged with black

Germans are Bewildered.

The correspondent reached a point and near the British line a little after 6 fur.

numerous places and several hundred were brought in during the first few hours of fighting.

O'clock. At that hour there was very little artillery work on either side. Machine guns occasionally broke out hours of fighting.

Two attempted counter attacks with their staccato bark as sentries on were smashed by the British infantry one side or the other thought they saw

in the early hours, one in a tunnel a head over a trench top.
trench near Bullecourt, the other at Scene of Battle Desc Havrincourt Park, where one company of Germans essayed an advance.
The tanks this afternoon, followed tanks moved forward and in a mo by infantry, were continuing their ment the variegated signal lights of the Germans shot high in the air. The

journey into enemy territory.

Prisoners admit ruefully that the British troops came out of their shelattack was a surprise to them and ters and with fixed bayonets and gren-caught many of them in their dugouts. The secrecy with which the British made their preparations was one of The ground was hard and covered the most striking features of the of-fensive. Guns, tanks and troops were moved into the Cambrai sector at night and carefully hidden during the day.

Work had been done against this sector. It was ideal going for the big

Many Guns Captured.

Nearly a score of guns are reported of it. As they started forward the to have been captured. The British put a heavy screen of smoke are pushing on toward Cantaing, three up about them so that it was imposmiles southwest of Cambrai. North-sible for the Germans to see them west of Marcoing the high ground many yards away. known as Premy Chappelle, has been fought over and the Germans have been forced to withdraw.

Up to actual hour of the British attack there were moments when great stillness reigned over the battle front and it seemed impossible that within a short time the line would be a seethshort time the line would be a seethline of tanks, distributed over a wide front, started forward at the same time the British infantry on eight sides of the land monitors made threats at At 7:47 the infantry operating just of the land monitors made threats at the German line. Within a few sec onds the entire enemy front for a distance of many miles was flaming with variegated signals which called frantically for help from the German gun ners in the rear. Red, green, white and blue lights shot up in every direction and the rockets showered a my riad of stars down through the gloom like a mammoth display of fireworks. Signals.

The dismay of the Germans was this unforgettable whirlwind of pyrotechnics as though higher command had announced it officially.

but their fire was weak. They were not prepared for such an eventuality ing in most cases within a few yards or they would have shown it in their of the ground

The Britsih big guns soon began to ernoon.

Russian Collapse Calls For More of Our Men

London, Nov. 20.—None of the numerical states and Lord North, and the transh have again given great asserting the advance.

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the rest of the proceedings, is being the results.—Farm and cold, wet and cold wetaher of previous days several men of this unit had of the first enemy storming party which crossed the river.

The whole place was swent by the last few days but the Austrians and the liberty of the world.

The premier thanked the mission for with formidable forces the invaluable services which the party which crossed the river.

The whole place was swent by the last few days but the Austrians and days several men of this unit had of the first enemy storming party which crossed the Party which crossed the Party which crossed the Banch. nost important practical results were rine, for vital assistance in financing ace these men were in.

Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff; With reference to the question of be seen above the long stretches of supplies, Mr. Lloyd George assured water, indicating that it was about kins, member of the priority board; restrictions were about to be imposed upon the people of the British Isles. The linest drastic food that the most drastic food to his soldier son, booty consisted of a small cash and registered mail.

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chairman of the war trade board.

Logan and Pike, typhoid at Camp Dix, measles at Camps Wheeler, Shelby, Seveir and Bowie, and pneumonia a Camp Pike. This is in contrast, he said, to the regular army camps, which how remarkable freedom from infec

Awful Scenes on the **Italian Battle Front**

Italian Headquarters in Norther day made a tour of thirty miles along the Piave battle front visiting Zenson, perate fighting has occurred and sav the Duke of Aosta, commander of the hird army guarding the Piave line vhose men hurled the Austrians inte the river and re-established the sol-

and a great coat edged with black

Band of Austrians Trapped.

Everywhere, one of the officers said, the enemy had been thrown back except at the brink of the river at Zen on, where a few men were huddled in complete, being accomplished in fear-ful hand to hand fighting on Friday night and Saturday.

The tour along the front took the in boats party to the very center of the hardest Calvrechia. fighting and along the edge of the in undated region where the countryside was transformed suddenly into a vast inland sea. Approaching the battle front the party passed the brigade mentioned by General Diaz, the comand monitors and they made the most he front lines and many of the men still wore their helmets. Many of them were men of 20. They were turdy country boys and marched along

eemingly unconscious of their glory Counting Up Spoils.

At the barracks they were counting ost line in front of the main line and Austrian rifles and guns gather in the court. The line of captured machine guns looked like a collection of huge were detachable Bowie knives with ficulties but they did not. They two edged blades, crashed through the barbed wire and Fearful Sec

Fearful Scene Pictured.

7:29 the British infantrymen were On the Cemetery road, where the Austrians advanced and set up their est of Havrincourt had swarmed up was spread before the party. The is. A few minutes later this knoll ground was littered as though a was blown up, having been mined by tornado had passed by. Dead horses the Germans. At 8:34 seven tanks lay all about in contorted shapes. and infantry were seen in the Havrin- The highway was strewn wit. enemy court station. In evacuating Havrin- helmets, bloodstained clothing, cart ourt the Germans did comparatively ridge belts and all kinds of accoutreittle damage and the place had not ments. The trees on either side were suffered greatly from shell fire. It is cut in two and the lines of bushes n much better condition than many of were levelled like grain before a e towns which saw the bitter fight- storr

Just ahead on the road was Sega Few if any German airplanes venmill, where the bloodiest fighting was centered. The mill wheel was still running and the water was flowing his added to the smoke barrage made peacefully. But all about were evi-The Germans came into action, first observation practically impossible for dences of fearful carnage. The solone, then half a dozen, then scores, them. British airplanes, however, diers who held the mill stood uncondences of fearful carnage. The solwere operating in large numbers, flycernedly at the door, while all over the ground were tatters left by the Austrians as they were driven The fighting still continued this aftthe mill and thrown into the river

Horrible Sight Viewed.

Passing on to the bank of the Premier Lloyd George; Foreign Min-ister Balfour, Viscount Milner, George river just back of the mill, a horrible coll Barnes and Earl Curzon of sight opened just under the eyes of Kedleston constituting the war cabinet; Lord Reading and Lord North-bar in midstream lay corpses in heaps of Montfenera. Enemy masses alter-

Cut Down Like Weeds.

The gruesome line of bodies ex-

spirit of greatest earnestness and unity dered, not only in protecting compermented the meeting and that the merce but in dealing with the submathe war and for effective help in many

As the party passed the inundated region the tops of corn stalks could naval operations; Thomas Nelson Per- the mission that the most drastic food five feet deep. Similar traces of cently offered \$500 to his soldier son, hairman of the war trade board. send as many troops as possible across gathered but there can be no plant-The British representatives were: the Atlantic as early as possible." gathered but there can be no plant-ters' sons, who are now in France.

Becoming Alarming of the Former Czar to Stop Fist Fight New York, Nov. 20.—A writ of at-

torney for the corporation, the form Among these are meningitis at emperor has several million dollar Camp Funston, malaria at Camps worth of property in this city.

The corporation alleges that it contracted with the Russian governmen in 1915 to transport goods to Russia and in so doing incurred liabilities.

Attempt to Lead the Italians Into Trap is a Complete Failure

The Italian Army Headquarters in where the heaviest fighting has oc- Mass. curred, the Associated Press correspondent was told by officers of unfirst class; father, H. M. Clagget, usual circumstances connected with Laurel, Md. the engagements. The colonel commanding the Bersagierli, who carried the day, said the startegy which the Austrians attempted, turned the tide Joseph S. Ewart, machinist mate,

In the fight on the cemetery road, t was suddenly observed early Saturday morning that a number of Aus trians were coming toward the Italian lines, with both hands held up as though ready to surrender. For a moment it was believed the fight was over and that the enemy had capitu-lated. But it was then noticed tha all the Austrian machine guns ha been moved and closer observation showed that behind this front line of men with their hands up followed lines with bayonets and machine guns.

The Italians let them come until the range was short and they were bethe bushes unable to go forward or tween two enfilading lines. Then a port, Iowa. backward and were being slowly cut to deadly fire was opened on both sides and the Austrians were moved down sega mill, the rout of the enemy was in heaps.

A colonel eighteen miles further down the river told of a similar fight when the Austrians attempted to cross in boats from their positions near

Italians Very Determined.

"Our men are absolutely deter mined." he said. "Their determination to hold the river line is based or experience. You should have seen mander in chief, for its furious as-sault at Zenson. It was just back from tried to cross in boats right there, them yesterday when the Austrians he added, pointing to the stretch where the river widens.

"Our men remained silent while they saw the boats loading and going to midstream. Then they opened with machine guns and rifles. The boats and men were torn to pieces before they got another twenty feet. Not a man was left alive and all the boats No, you may depend on it, they will never pass.'

In Uncomfortable Locality.

The officer gave the correspondent an opportunity to go along the deimportant as a part of the work en-circling Venice. It was not a pleasant experience as shells were tearing the air and there were a steady rattle from

Immediately along the west bank of the river ran an earthen breastwork It was a terrific tangle for the enemy to face if he ever got across

From a loop hole the Piave could be seen spreading out below with the

and the Venice coast batteries. The roads are no longer blocked covered from their first panic.

Fighting Continues. The Italian Army Headquarters in

orthern Italy, Tuesday, Nov. The heavy fighting which began

he Piave and the northern Asiago This compels the enemy to atempt to make a breach by one of the Italian flanks, as the only resort after the checking of the frontal attack.

British chancellor of the exchequer, and Oscar T. Crosby, assistant secretary of the American treasury at the table beside him.

The military and naval heads of both governments and officials represided, with Andrew Bonar Law, work were grouped together.

Premier Lloyd George opened the conference with a speech which the conference described as having been an conference described as having been an conference described as having been an conference with an and oscar T. Crosby, assistant secretary of the American treasury at the care though by a scythe. All the checking of the frontal attack. This explains the gradual shifting the checking of the frontal attack. This explains the gradual shifting of the front to three main divisions: The premier as though by a scythe. All the checking of the frontal attack. This explains the gradual shifting of the front to three main divisions: The premier as though by a scythe. All the checking of the frontal attack. This explains the gradual shifting of the front to three main divisions: The premier as though on a sort drouth, or when the gradual shifting of the front to three main divisions: This explains the gradual shifting of the front to three main divisions: This explains the gradual shifting of the front to three main divisions: This explains the gradual shifting of the front to three main divisions: This explains the gradual shifting of the front to three main divisions: This explains the gradual shifting of the front to three main divisions: This explains the gradual shifting of the front to three main divisions: This explains the gradual shifting of the front to three main divisions: The meint developed the plants, and as a result, This explains the gradual shifting of the front to three main divisions: The premier as though of the front to three main divisions: The premier as though of the front to three main divisions: The premier as though of the front to three

NO GOOD AT BLUFFING.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 21.-More threatening letters, one of them from New York, today reached City Finance Commissioner William Doran, who re-

Ft. Worth, Tex., Nov. 20.-J. N.

knocked down and his head struck are expected this afternoon.

Names of Victims On the Destroyer guns

Washington, Nov. 21.-Lieut. Comnander Walter E. Reno, the com-nanding officer, his two junior offi-

today by Vice Admiral Sime.
The enlisted men lost: Stanley T.
Anthony, electrician, first class radio; Northern Italy, Tuesday, Nov. 20.— Anthony, electrician, first class radio; Going to points along the Piave river sister, Florence Johnson, Bedford

Honore M. Claggett Jr., electrician,

Daniel B. Crane, machinist mate,

first class, father, W. L. Ewart, Newport, R. I Chas A. Goodrich, chief machinist mate, brother, J. Goodrich, Oakwood,

A. H. Cuttridge, machinist mate, second class, father, W. H. Guttridge, Gullison, Kan. Henry G. Hamman, father, B. H.

Hamman, Buffalo, N. Y.

Joseph A. Heroux, fireman, third

W. H. Hampel, oiler, father, Chas. Hampel, Randville, Mich, Ira F. Kopp, gunners' mate, first class, father, Jesse F. Kopp, Daven-

Chas. A. O'Conner, chief yeoman, sister, Margaret Tessier, South Bos-

Francisco Pagtakhan, mess attendant, third, class, mother, Martha Dunio, Olongapo, P. I. John Rhine Hart, chief water ten-

der, friend, Mary Sprague, Block Is-John A. Smith, gunners' mate, first lass, father, William Smith, New

John S. Stribbling, oiler, father, ohn Stribbling, Waring, Tex.
Oswald J. Terkildsen, yeoman, secon class, uncle, Conrad Terkildsen.

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Nicholas H. Wagner, ship fitter, first class, father, Jacb Wagner, Ful-

George Wornell, boilermaker, first class, friend, Harry C. Smith, San

adelphia; that of Lieutenant Wedderburn was his mother, Gertrude F. Wedderburn, Chey Chase, Md., and of Ensign Skinner, was his mother, Mrs. Harry G. Skinner, of Mount Washington, Md.

Two other shells exploded nearby. An American brigadier general had a narrow escape in the same town, and are not letting a single opportunity slip to drop a shell or to mobile just as he left. The Germans

In cabling the casualty list, Admiral Sims added no details to his message where the enemy is seen or where he yesterday, which simply announced that the details to his message is even suspected of being. There is no doubt that the details to his message where the enemy is seen or where he is even suspected of being. There is that the destroyer had been sunk in a collision early Monday morning. They are as cool and they are living. They are as cool and methodical as if they had been doing wounded three. besides the three officers and seventy of the enlisted personnel were saved.

Deepen the Soil

Where soil has been plowed one Austrian lines on the eastern bank. depth for several years the subsoil, or The flash of the enemy's rifles came at least the lower depth of the plowed from windows of farm houses and surface, is likely to become hard and from the low bushes along the shore almost impervious to moisture. In and the sound of their bullets showed this case the plowshare has a tendency to made a "sole" or solid bottom of they were striking very near. to made a "sole" or solid bottom of the furrow, leaving moisture almost from Venice, a heavy rumble of bom- "shut out" from plants above, or causbardment was heard from the fleet ing surface moisture to "run off" when

It would be a good plan to make an with refugees. The civilians have re- examination and see if such condition exist in your oldest fields. By remov ing the surface soil in a small space of the cultivated area you can determine whether or not this condition Break up the "hard pan" or plowed "sole" and give th emoisture this winon Sunday in the north continues with ter a chance to percolate and the roots room to extend their feeding area. In plowing deeper it is a safe plan

There are many fields literally starving plants because of the shallow depth of the soil. The roots of plants duty had not even heard the racket. moving northeast from Flesquieres cannot obtain plant food and moisture Their principal worry seemed to be captured the German defensive lines needed by the plants, and as a result. rats. One occupant of the dugout southeast of Cantaing and the village

Robbery Near Fort Worth.

Baltimore Next Meeting Place. as selected today as the 1918 con vention city of the Southern Commer cial congress by the executive in ses

Infectious Diseases Writ of Attachment Dies from Injuries German Line Smashed and Many Prisoners Taken in Brilliant Drive

THE great Hindenburg defense line, upon which the German commander-in-chief had builded his hopes of holding the New York, Nov. 20.—According to New York, Nov. 20.—A with of all tachment on the personal property statement issued today by Dr. Chas. tachment on the personal property beyond, has been been director of the bureau of here of Nicholas Romanoff, former terday while trying to stop a fist smashed. And the task apparently was an easy one. Attackhealth and education of the New York emperor of Russia, was signed by State board of health, medical officers of Supreme Court Justice Russell Bene-knocked down and his head struck in the Scarpe of Supreme Court Justice Russell Bene-knocked down and his head struck in the Scarpe of Supreme Court Justice Russell Bene-knocked down and his head struck in the Scarpe of Supreme Court Justice Russell Bene-knocked down and his head struck in the Scarpe of Supreme Court Justice Russell Bene-knocked down and his head struck in the Scarpe of Supreme Court Justice Russell Bene-knocked down and his head struck in the Scarpe of Supreme Court Justice Russell Bene-knocked down and his head struck in the Scarpe of Supreme Court Justice Russell Bene-knocked down and his head struck in the Scarpe of Supreme Court Justice Russell Bene-knocked down and his head struck in the Scarpe of Supreme Court Justice Russell Bene-knocked down and his head struck in the Scarpe of Supreme Court Justice Russell Bene-knocked down and his head struck in the Scarpe of Supreme Court Justice Russell Bene-knocked down and his head struck in the Scarpe of Supreme Court Justice Russell Bene-knocked down and his head struck in the Scarpe of Supreme Court Justice Russell Bene-knocked down and his head struck in the Scarpe of Supreme Court Justice Russell Bene-knocked down and his head struck in the Scarpe of Supreme Court Justice Russell Bene-knocked down and his head struck in the Scarpe of Supreme Court Justice Russell Bene-knocked down and his head struck in the Scarpe of Supreme Court Justice Russell Bene-knocked down and his head struck in the Scarpe of Supreme Court Justice Russell Bene-knocked down and his head struck in the Scarpe of Supreme Court Justice Russell Bene-knocked down and his head struck in the Scarpe of Supreme Court Justice Russell Bene-knocked down and his head struck in the Scarpe of Supreme Court Justice Russell Bene-knocked down and his head struck in the Scarpe of Supreme Court Russell Bene-knocked down and his head struck in river east of Arras to St. Quentin, Field Marshal Haig with his English, Scotch, Irish and Welsh troops, has made one of the most rapid and spectacular drives of the present war, catching the Germans completely by surprise in the onslaught, capturing numerous positions which were regarded as impregnable and taking in addition thousands of prisoners and numerous

> tion of Cambrai, lying to the east of the old line midway between Arras and St. Quentin. Here, having taken the towns cent. Lieut. Charles F. Wedderburn, and Ensign Harry G. Skinner Jr., and eighteen enlisted men, were lost in the sinking of the American tropedo to the sinking of the sinking of the American tropedo to the sinking of the sink on in the war zone Monday morn-ng, the navy department was advised the British have not yet ceased their General John J. Pershing, commandattack, but, aided by monster tanks er-in-chief of the American forces in which are leading the way, followed by cavalry, infantry and machine gun of it. etachments, are pressing forward for urther conquest. Synchronously, to the south around St. Quentin and east are holding the Teutonic allied involved that point in the Aisne region the vaders along the Piave river and in the

The British drive was begun withclass, mother, Emma J. Bachellerie, way through the wire entanglements and pressed into the German first pongly the surprised Germans fled in point of the bayonet disorder leaving all kinds of equipment An indication that

as extremely light while German dead the Ancre and the Somme in the spring of the present year have the horsesed forward. Reports to date indicate that the depth of the pnetraceeded five miles and that at one rounding up prisoners.

The apex of the offensive is centered on the railroad junc-Tide Turns Against Teutons.

Meanwhile the Italians everywhere of that point in the Aisne region the French have begun an offensive. While no details of this movement have been received, it doubtless has the object of pushing back the Germans east in the former sector and northward in the latter region toward Laon, strategic moves which, if successful, doubtless would compel that part of the German line north of St. Quentin which is still intact to fall back precipitately eastward.

French Launch Offensive.

Vaders along the Piave river and in the hilly region from the upper reaches of the stream to Lake Garda. Nowhere has the enemy been able to gain additional ground. On the contrary, violent attacks in the hill country have been repulsed with heavy casual-ties. Probably owing to previous ineffectual attempts to dislodge the defenders, the enemy has not renewed his attacks against Monte Tomba and Monte Monfenera, the vital points barring the way to an invasion of the Venetlan plain from the north. Venetian plain from the north the coastal front, Italian and British out the usual artillery prelude, and as the tanks and infantrymen made their sitions.

and pressed into the German first positions, the surprised enemy began sending up signal rockets calling for assistance. Whether aid was rushed up, is not known definitely, but seemingly the surprised Germans fled in point of the havener.

An indication that the Germans' forehind, and in most cases did not even tified line has been passed by the Britake time, as is usual, to ply the torch o villages they evacuated. ish at some points is the entry of cavalry into the fray. Not since the fao villages they evacuated.

The British casualties are described mous retreat of the Germans along on in the region of Cambrai has ex- rassing the retreating columns and in

News From Our Boys

With the American Army in France, ov. 20.-The American artillery and nfantry at the front are dry once more, the rain having ceased for several days. The correspondent visiting the immediate front through the courtesy of the French staff found that kin was his wife, Beatrice Reno, Phil-adelphia; that of Lieutenant Weddernothing else but fighting throughout their lives. The infantry group in the first line trenches had just sat down shells fell very rapidly at times. The to their salmon sandwiches and coffee when they jumped up and cut loose with their automatic rifles at Germans who were discovered hanging out clothes on a wire in a battered vilage. They saw the enemy dive for on with their meal as if nothing had Over 8,000 Taken cover like rabbits and then they went

Ground Fairly Dry.

long battlefront in the earth does not night on the British drive in the Cambsorb water like a sponge as in some bria sector reads: rain for three days, so the ground is fairly dry. The uniforms of the men Cambria, though rain has fallen conshow evidences of where mud had tinually

are on a hill, the German first line pose our advance have been driven can be seen clearly between 500 and out of a further series of villages and 1.000 yards away.

the trench lines over the shell-pitted The tanks have again given great as-

Cats Popular in Dugouts.

In a nearby dugout the men off

hind the hills and the darkness was Moeuvres. Robbery Near Fort Worth.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 20.—Travel- fired. Just as the sun passed the horng in an auto, robbers robbed the izon, however, the German batteries neighborhood of Bullecourt have been postoffice, a general store and the de-post at Smithfield, fourteen miles positions with a hot fire, the high "The number of prisoners who have northeast of here last night. Their explosives bursting with regularity of the clock tick—about one every second. The bombardment lasted about the number of guns captured has not the number of guns captured has couple of minutes and then ended | yet been ascertained." abruptly. Immediately the American batteries retalitated, flashes of oras much speed as the Germans had in the electrical industry.

shown. 'Then the "strafing" and the answer being over, the artillery set-On the Battle Front tled down for the night of usual quiet. Pretty Close Call,

A German shell fell through the oof of the chateau in which an American regiment headquartres is established near the front. The shell exploded but no one was hurt. Several, officers including the colonel in command of the regiment, were in the building at the time.

Two other shells exploded nearby.

the positions is most active. The American artillery replies energeticaly, sending shrapnel at the enemy renches and high explosive shells at the batteries. Active patrolling con-

Prisoner by Haig

London, Nov. 21.-The report from This particular section of France's Field Marshal Haig's headquarters to-"Important progress was again

once been, but that is all.

From the first line trenches, which the enemy hurried up to the battlefield to opother fortified positions and many ad-As the correspondent approached ditional prisoners have been taken.

repulsed. "During the morning Scottish troops

"During the day strong counter at-

A scientific society in Cermany ofange flame stabbing the night. The detonations, some heavy and some light, continued for some time with ing life and limb or promoting health

Lord Reading, the lord chief justice entirely upon the dates on which the presided with 9ndrew Bonar Law, American program of launching 6, tended far down the river. The Aus-British chancellor of the exchequer, and Oscar T. Crosby, assistant secre- 1918 comes into practical effect." trians had been cut down by machine gun fire as though by a scythe. All