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WICHITA FALLS DRAFT CONTINGENT ENTRAINS FOR CAMP TRAVISTONIGHT: **GREAT DEMONSTRATION IS PLANNED**

Tonight Wichita Falls will bid fa rewell to the boys who will leave for Camp Travis, and at the same time fete the one hundred and eighty Oklahoma boys who will stop off here on their way to the camp. The demonstration will take place on Eighth Street in front of the Palace Drug Store, about 8 o'clock. Taylor's Band will provide excellent mu-sic, patriotic and popular, and several of the city's most prominent citizens will address the boys. The public is urged to make the dem-onstration a success.

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Over One Hundred Leave. Over one hundred boys from this county will leave tonight to take their place beside those who are already in training, and their many friends in the city and country will attend the meeting to bid them God.speed. No time for the departure of the troop train has been published, as it is deemed inadvisable to make public any movement of troops.

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The local exemption board received a telegram from the adjutant general today ordering them to send to Camp The vice of the telegram from the adjutant general today ordering them to send to Camp Travis at San Antonio immediately been sent has failed to report



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WITNESS GIVES

Some Favored Dealing Death to Dis-loyal Members of Organization and to Draft Officers.

Abilene, Texas, Sept. 19 .--- W. Copeland, formerry of Cisco, today gave a new version of the minority report on rosisting conscription adopted at the May convention of the F. L. P. A., in the trial of members of the

organization for conspiracy against the government. The naming of a committee to draft other labor organizations was done by amendment to the report, he declared

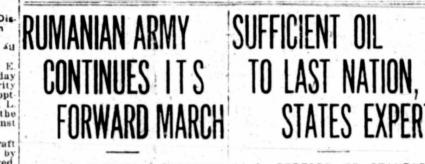
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First of New Draft Contingent

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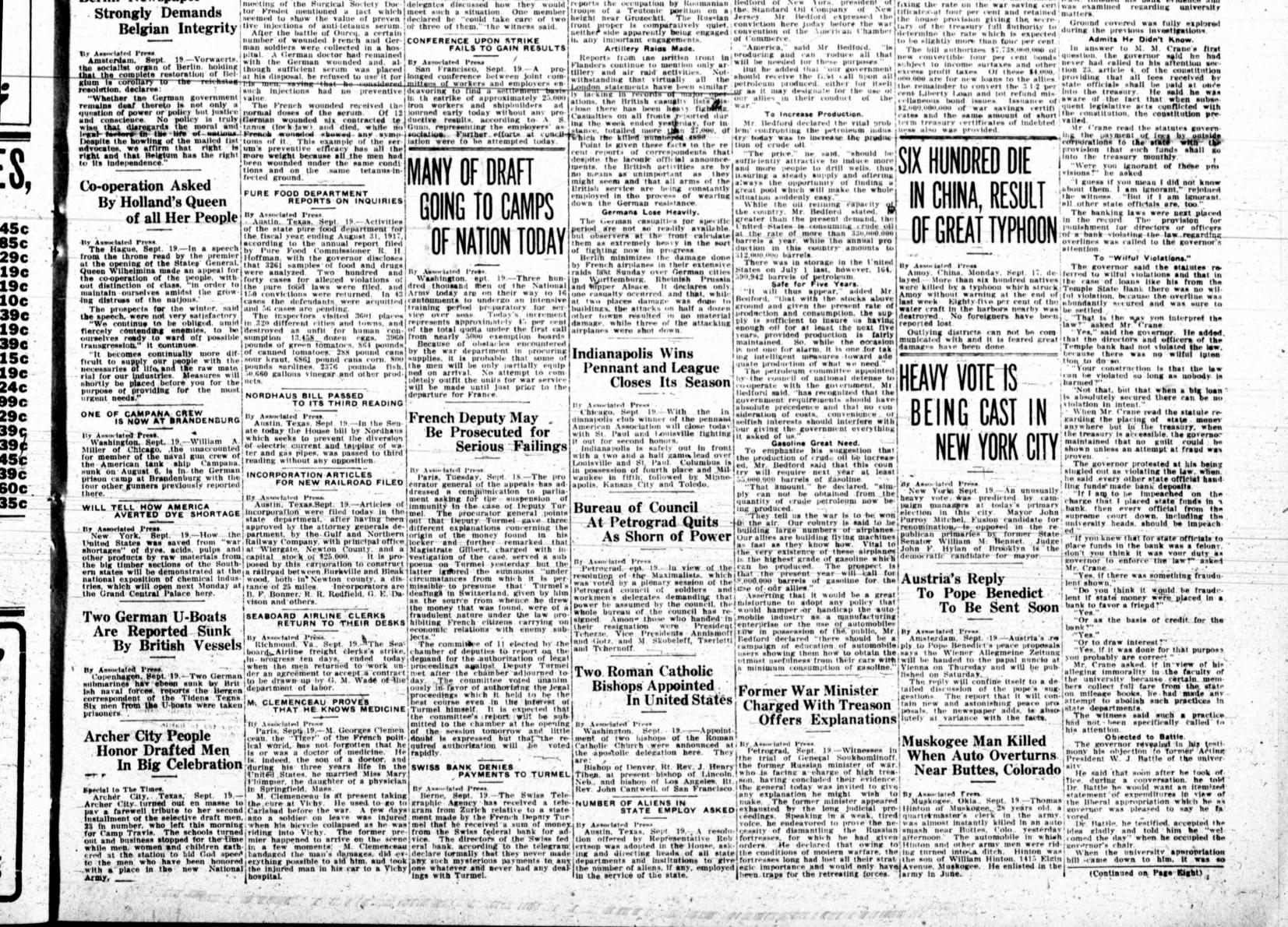
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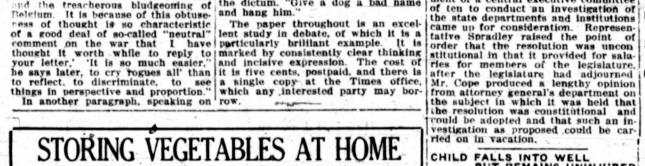
WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1917.

UNJUST NEUTRAL CRITICISM

In some neutral countries today, and, indeed, in America until recently, there were a great many people who professed a profound and cynical dis-gust that any of the group of natitons now leagued against Germany should have taken the moral stand that they were fighting for the rights of small nations against the aggression of powerful states. These people have been especially bitter, where they have at been facetious, in their re-thave taken the conditions in their re-base or changed in a way which have taken the taggression of powerful states. These people have been especially bitter, where they have at been facetious, in their re-thave taken the conditions in their re-causes no serious resentment. The nations against the agencasion of the people have been electricity inter-strain of a people practically under the people consideration of the geode in a way which be material interest, but the moral states cover more territory than those of a list of the people consumed to presentious resentions of the material interest, but the moral states cover more territory than those of all other nations put together?" Germany, of course, is particularly which causes with resonance in which the material state of the resonance of the material state of the people constraints to be from a material state of the people constraints to be from a material state of the people constraints to be from a material state of the people constraints to be from a material state of the state of the material state of the state of the people constraints the material state of the state of the state of the material state of the st

he has said so very convincingly in a tion or the Transvaal is particularly minority. Senator rage declar With pamphlet called "Six of One, and significant, in as much as the war was Half a Dozen of the Other." This is in the form of an open letter, ad-dressed to M. L. Simons, of The able to show that those who fought-ing the Henderson substitute." Hague. Mr. Simons' letter charges up-on the allies that they are setting up a claim to which they have no right; ed her overthrown German influence in a word, that they are posing, very in Africa, indeed, to expel it entirely. theatrically, and also very ine flec-tually. He says, "Has the world a brief history of Germany's contually. He says, "Has the world ever heard anything more ridiculous than the cant with which each party, whose - Chauvinists, Extentionists, Protectionists, Jingoists, Imperialists have together brought upon us this terrible ordeal of war poses as the in-nocent victim of the other parties wiles; poses as the sole defender of international law, through which each of them, whenever they say a chance, has been driving a coach and four, or, o be more modern, a "tank;" poses as of them, whenever they say a chance, has been driving a coach and four, or, o be more modern, a "tank;" poses as the champion_of "nationalities," and of old national rights, for which neither nation has ever cared a straw, whenever its drift of expansion found smaller nation in its way. Robbers obbers sorbtion. and burglars and murderers, all. Eng-

and burglars and murderers, all. Eng land as well as Germany, Russian as well as Turkey, France as well as Austria—" and so forth, ad nauseam Mr. Archer very quietly and clear. ly examines the facts, making for himself no vaunts nor professions of virtue, but letting the facts speak for themselves. He takes up first the says, "the most obvious diversities of circumstance and method, and apply the same moral condemnation to ac." That is to say, nations. Ike individcircumstance and method, and apply the same moral condemnation to accircumstance and method, and apply inconsistent with their present ideals, the same moral condemnation to ac-tions so far apart in moral quality as (say) the colonization of Australia, and the treacherous bludgeoring of Belgium. It is because of this obtuse-ress of thought is so characteristic of a good deal of so-called "mentrel". The paper throughout is an excel-lant structure in dealer. That is to say, nations. Ilke individ-uals, must be conceded the right to reform; and there is small justice in the dictum. "Give a dog a bad name and hang him."





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of those senators who "insisted on closing the debate without even read-A vote on the resolution was only prevented by a point of order raised by Senator Page that the hour for the senate to resolve itself into a court of impeachment had arrived. This point was sustained, and the resolu-tion went over and will probably

point was sustained, and pobably point was sustained, and pobably the went over and will probably come up this evening. Effort Made to Table. Representative Mendell moved that the resolution be laid on the table subject to call. Mr. Tillotson as a subject to call order for Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Fly, chairman of the committed the resolution on the proposed investigation, said he could not speak for the other members as of the committee, but for himself, he could not speak for the other members as of the committee, but for himself, he could not speak for the other members as of the committee, but for himself, he could not speak for the other members as of the committee, but for himself, he could not speak for the other members as the did mot for the committee in the committee, but for himself, he could not speak for the other members as the did mot for the committee in the commi has always been to stir up national life in the country and to put it as soon as possible on a self-governing basis, that of Germany has always been extinction, suppression or ab-

HOUSE MEMBERS ALLEGE THAT ACTION IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL By Associated Press

Austin, Texas, Sept. 17.—When the House convened this morning, the resolution providing for the appoint-ment of a central executive committee of ten to conduct an investigation of the state demonstrance and investigation of

vestigation as proposed could be car-ried on in vacation. CHILD FALLS INTO WELL BUT REMAINS UNINJURED

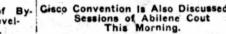
morning that he had intended to re-turn to St. Louis Sunday, but that his turn to St. Louis Sunday, but that his arrest on Saturday prevented his do-ing so. He was willing, he said, to re-turn to St. Louis immediately, if he were required to do so, and to fight for his country, as he had no intention of dodging the draft when registering falsely. He is being held for investi-gation.

could not speak for the other members of the committee, but for himself, he favored the Mendell motion, as he did not wish to railroad anything over the any arrangement be made whereby the House and Senate committees would work together. In the nature of things, he said, nothing could be done in the investigation during the remainder of the present session and there was no need to rush matters. HOUSE MEMBERS ALLEGE THAT teams.

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Canadian Cadets to **Reach Fort Worth In** Short Time, Is Report



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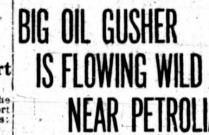
PEANUT GROWING

BEING FOSTERED

IN THIS STATE

There is to be a fund for advertis-ing and general education, amounting to \$62,000, and the general financial arrangements are sound. Mr. Harding is endeavoring at present to obtain the endorsement of all the commercial bodies in the state, or at least such parts of the state as could profitably

undertake promotion of the industry. This would include Abilene. Sweet-water, Stamford, San Angelo, Dublin, Comanche, Brownwood, Lampasas, Cuero, Victoria, Tyler Jackzonville, Mount Pleasant, Athens, Palestine, Lufkin, Nacogdoches, Corsicana, Bry-an, Brenham, Navasota, Denton Lub-bock, Plainview, Beaumont, Bay City, Eagle Pass and many other points.



ABILENE USED AS IS PROOF TO LANE

Accused. He quoted Mills as saying that members could set fire to residence districts of the city and then rob the banks and food supply houses, divide the spoils and escape while the popu-lace was at the fires. At the same meeting, Hollis said, Defendant Lon Hnter, who had been a delegate to the Cisco convention on a delegate to the cisco convention on a delegate to the cisco convention on He spoils and escape while the popu-he spoils and escape while the popu-lace was at the fires. At the same meeting, Hollis said, Defendant Lon Hnter, who had been a delegate to the Cisco convention on He spoils and escape the popu-he spoils and escape while the popu-lace was at the fires. At the same meeting, Hollis said, Becord of Congress.

not to read newspaper accounts of the case. R. T. Lewis of Delk, resumed the stand for cross examination. He said he turned the records over to govern-ment agents on agreement with Will C. Austin of the department that members would not be prosecuted if they would disband the lodge. Mem-bers were on the book by name and number, he testified. An amendment that the F. L. P. A. petition congressi against any draft law was added to the minority report adopted at the Cisco convention May 5 providing no drastic action until after a conference with other labor organizations, he

Atwell asked if Congressman Blan-ton had not asked for views on con-scription at that time. Lewis said he didn't know but a petition was sent we know that if Germany wing the

Lace was at the fires. At the same meeting. Hollis said, Defendant Lon Hnter, who had been a delegate to the Cisco convention on May 5 outlined a plan which he de-clared would overthrow the existing government in "three minutes time," which included "blowing hell out of the railroads and burning bridges." R. L. Lewis of Delk, on cross examti-nation, declared **Ta** was elected as delegate to the Cisco convention as an advocate of opposing the draft by petitions to congress. States, having determined to fight Germany's efforts to master the world "with high explosives and low intri-gue," was making full steam ahead. "If anyone doubts that," he added, "let him look at the record of con-gress which has come in for so much if derison and reproach. I presume to say that no other parliamentary body in so short time ever had so great a volume of well/considered and pro-phetic legislation as has our present congress in the past five months.

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CONGRESS' RECORD

WAR WILL SUCCEED

Cisco convention May 5 providing not drastic action until after a conference "We of America, it is conceded, with other labor organizations, he know how to make money and we will said. "You'd better get guns you'll sure whole hearted, resolute war. War that need them," defendant Ezra Cloud told' means organization, mercy, sacrifice, members of the Delk lodge, witness war that means men by the million said. "I haven't money to get one and money by the billion, war that but if I knew where I could steal it means heart-breakings, ruined hopes, I would "

ton had not asked for views on con-scription at that time. Lewis said he didn't know but a betition was sent by the lodge opposing it. Hollis Testifies. J. R. Hollis, former member of the Delk lodge was the next witness. He corroborated much of Lewis' testi-mony regarding the Delk meeting where Cisco convention delegates re-ported. Defendant Hunter said the commit-world go to our daily work like the

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 the vegetables in a long-ridge rather or in banks or pits. A few products such as pumpkins and winter squash, requiring dry, fairly warm storage, may be kept in unused rooms or clos-ets, and a few products may be kept in attics. in a special outdoor cellar,

tin attics. Cellar Storage Room. If a cellar under a dwelling or out-building is clean, cool and well-veri-tilated it may be used for storage without alteration. Many cellars, cellar storage is available, they reach ma tilated it may be used for storage without alteration. Many cellars, cellar storage is available, they should not be stored in banks or pits until tion or lack of ventilation, and those containing a furnace for heating use-ally are too warm and dry. It is often in one corner or at one end of such⁻¹. District the several types of storages and for the several types of storages and for

in one corner or at one end of such a cellar, where the temperature may be controlled by means of outside windows. Outdoor Storage Cellars. Outdoor storage cellars possess all the advantages of the storage room in the basement and are superior in many respects. It is possible to keep such a cellar cool and quickly reduce the temperature of the storad prod. the advantages of the storage room in the basement and are superior in many respects. It is possible to keep such a cellar cool and quickly reduce the townear the storage reduce the temperature of the stored prod-ucts by opening the door during the night and closing it in the morning night and closing it in the morning before the air becomes warm. In re-gions of mild winters the outdoor cel-lars may be constructed almost en-tirely above ground of woor or other available materials. Straw or dirt may be thrown upon the root as lisulation during especially cold periods. In re-gions of severe freezing the most pop-ular type of storage cellar is built largely underground and the root has a deep covering of straw and earth, manure, etc. Such cellars may be constructed of wood, concrete, store or brick.

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Washington, D. C., Sept. 17.—Nat-ural storage of late vegetables in the home for use in fail and winter-practice which is advisable every sea. In the country is at war, says the United states department of agriculture. Natural storage is the least trouble use, it is pointed out, and may be prac-ticed which list expense in most to events of home gardens, but when bolders. The principal vegetables which in larger pix eventiation may be stored to the principal vegetables which in larger pix events and the is formed. The principal vegetables which is a sona is processed by pacing two or three piles of the pile of vegetables which as squarks cross such as scab-bade and celery, and a few other produces the sarch of the section from princ may be stored successfully are the sona that storage of motive events of the store that angles. Which is a may be stored autring points, for our the severing the bad be covered with the contrast of the set the top of the pile of the set the bad be covered with the contrast of the pile of the pile of the pile of the set the top of the pile of the pile

Mr. Stone went down into the well im-mediately and found his son under four feet of water. The child had already ceased to breathe when he was brought to the top, but with the exception of a slight cut on the head he was not otherwise injured. A burry call was sent to Dr. I. D. Russell of Petrolia, but the par-ents by heroic work had the little fellow restored to consciousness by the time the doctor arrived. Within a few hoars the victim of the accident appeared to be none the worse from his twenty foot drop and his long immersion in the well.—Petrolia Enterprise. Trip on the Concho

trolia Enterprise.

Many Applications for City Engineer

Are Now Upon File

A number of applications for appointment as city engineer have been filed with the city clerk. One appli-cation has also been bled for appointcation has also been filed for appoint-ment as dairy and food inspector. City Clerk Skeen is writing to par-ties today given by the applicants as references. It is probable the matter of appointing men for the two posi-tions will be taken up by the city council at its meting next. Thursday, night but it is nullicely that the ay

night, but it is unlikely that the ap-pointments will be made until a later meeting. The applications will probably be referred to committees for investigation and report.

Nation's Accountants May Be Concentrated

By Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 17.—Plans for leased from internment by the Madras, the concentration of a large number government. They had been held for of the country's leading accountants for important war service in govern-the many and the service in govern-it was recently announced that the

An effort is being made to put ac-countancy service during the war on as high a plane as has been achieved by British accountants. Several hund-red professional accountants have of-fered their services to the government and a committee how abacabed

United States Commissioner J. A. Lantz returned this morning from a three weeks camping on the beautiful Concho River mear San Angelo. Lantz was badly overworked before leaving the city, and in order that his yaca-tion not be interrupted he left no add dismissed business from his mind as

dismissed business from his mind as he boarded the train here, and did not allow himself to think of it until his

Home Rule Agitators Released From Prison

Reach Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 17.—The short Time, Is Report
 Port Worth, Texas, Sept. 17.—The short Attained fields around Forth were named today as follow: Javis, Stavards and Tailaferro. Javis, Sept. 17.—The first contingent of Canadian Miles and to do financial data and the context of the co

dismissed the train here, and did not allow himself to think of it until his return. However, he has found plonty of work awaiting him here, and the outlook this morning was that he would spend the next few days in granting hearings of cases that have hear filed since he left. er the keynote address at the first, regular session tomorrow. kinds of materials, the shortage of cars which restricted the delivery of supplies and the pronounced searcity of labor. The two latter features are in part attributed to the building of

By Madras Officials the army cantonments in many parts of the country, and, as they are now approaching completion, the release

Who Help During War Is Urged In New York

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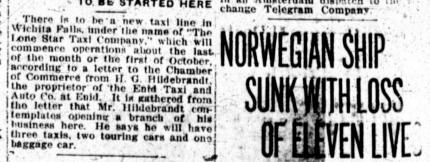
merce of the United States here toda urged that the government mak known immediately <u>its</u> war price po-icy, declaring business would be in jured by harsh legislative measures.

By Associated Press. Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 17.—Plany for the corporation of virtually the

Germany's Answer **To Pope** Benedict Reported on Way

By Associated Press. London, Sept. 17.-Dr. Richard Kuehlman, the German forders se tary, who is now visiting King wig at Munich, called on the nuncio and handed ham Corre reply to Pope Benedict's peace posal on Saturday evening, accord to the Berlin Lokal Anzieger as muc

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Theodore Luccke will leave tonight for Houston, where he will re-enter Rice Institute,

for important war service in govern-ment additing and supervision were announced today at the opening of the annual meeting of the American In-stitute of Accountants. An effort is being made to put ac countancy service during the war on as high a plane as has been achieved as high a plane as has been achieved as high a plane as has been achieved

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TELL OF WOOL INDUSTRY'S IMPORTANCE

MARY AND HER LITTLE LAMB IN PARADE

LIFE AT CAMP TRAVIS PROVES LIVELY. FOR NEWLY-DRAFTED, BUT THEY ENTER INTO SPIRIT OF NEW LIFE QUICKLY

Camp Travis, Texas, Sept. 15.—The jitney files. This restaurant was a nucleus of one of the divisions of the moteworthy institution in several ways. Firstly, for its lemon pie, the nearest approach to the real article almost as many officers. They have I have ever met in a bash house; second wallowed up in this desert waste ondly, for its lady casher, who flirted of buildings that was measure theket sweetly with all onlisted men and been swallowed up in this desert waste of buildings that was mesquite thicket ten weeks ago and have started, vig-who was possessed of a deep and abid-ing distrust of all officers; thirdly, mering into shape for the days to come. San Antonio extended to all a typi-cal San Antonio extended to all a typi-cal San Antonio welcome, the same consisting of a 50 per cent advance in the price of everything that soldi-ins discussion of a anapkin, a fingerbowl ers need. The municipal motto "Soc Et Tu Um" was gloriously lived up to, and everybody joined in, from the shine parlors to owners of apartment houses. The prices of practically all of the orgenizations have their own mess halls now and conditions are more home itke. Many

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er edict shine parlors to owners of apartment houses. The prices of practically all conditions are more home like. Many mess officers obtained cooks from the Chinese refugee colony, near Camp mess officers obtained cooks from the Chinese refugee colony, near Camp Travis. Those who couldn't get orl-entals hired negroes: a very black personage who answers to the express-ive designation of "Hard Times" pre-sides over the kitchen that serves the quartermasters Transportation Problem. Another thing that has not served to endear this city to the soldiers is the matter of transportation to and from Camp Travis, which is above five miles from the business center. No one minds the jitney fare of ten cents, but there are not enough jit things considered, the soldiers' mem-ories of San Antonio will be far from pleasant.

"MORE WOOL!" THE SLOGAN OF CHICAGO'S SHEEP PARADE

promotly, and with the co-operation of the military authorities, the wool situation can be presented dramatic ally to the public by means of the pa-rade. It cannot be done too prompt-by, and all cities are asked to, or-ganize councils and get in touch with the bureau." Banners carried in the parade read

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of two weeks there had not been a proportion of loafers, seeing that the ranks of the workmen were recruited

WORK AT AVIATION

CAMP ON SABBATH

ranks of the workmen were recruited-field men who hight be described as the "floating population.' Many skilled men were found, and some m-skilled. But this was inevitable. There was no help for it. Another difficulty was in getting the material to the ground. The Ball Bros. spur was the nearest place to the camp to which supplies could be brought by rail, for more than the first week, notwithstanding the fact that IS NOT PERMITTED week, notwithstanding the fact that the M. K. and T. Railroad worked night and day to put the track on the WITH REFERENCE TO LABOR FOR PRESENT. to be hauled by teams; and teams were another difficulty. Not enough

MORE WORKMEN DESIRED All down the line it is the same story. All down the line it is the same story, told by those on the ground. The equipment was at first inadequate for so gigantic a task, and the con-Pay Roll Now Reaches More Than \$7000 a Day and Every Effort Made to Expedite Work. Sunday work is to be ceased on the aviation camp-here and in all canton ments or training camps in process of construction, according to a sign posted at the camp, ordering, that

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T mprovement has been completed in the same the work for every good man in every of the warted applies of a government work so far as the building of camps is concerned. Twenty per cent of the work at the aviation camp has been completed in 13 working days. Twenty two buildings have been finished entirely and more are work of the work and more and then more. Flumbers, electric carse in work tor every good man in every orders for cars in some parts of the contry over surpluses of cars in other and then more. Flumbers, electric carse in the access of unfilled or over \$7000 daily.
 More men are wanted, and more and then more. Flumbers, electric cars in some parts of the contry over surpluses of cars in other states in the access need apply. There is work for every good man in every trade. All he has to do is go out to the cate of a test two months.
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compound daily. All possible danger ternment and shippers as well. of disease has been reduced to a mini-mum, and every possible precaution is being taken. A huge commissary has been in-stalled, and will be open for business on Monday. Meals will be served at cost, as it is not the intention of the authorities to make money out of it. but simply to accommodate the men. The best possible meals will be served at the lowest price. This will not only be a great boon to the men, but a saving of time for the company. Task 1s Great One. The Gilsonite Construction Co has had a colossal task before them, and they have gone straight at it, without fear to favor doing the best they could with what they had. They had to convert a square mile of bald prai-rie into an aviation training camp. and no time must be lost about it. They had the material, more or less.







GRAND CHANCELLOR GEORGE G. SHAW, of Kaufman, Texas.

for the Kalser. One needs but to look at their faces to realize that a big part of the fight is already won. Many of them would have preferred not to come because soldiering had no attraction for them; soldiering had no attraction for them; i many others had to sever business and family ties that meant sacrifice and heartache; but not a frown, not a murmur. There is a look in the eyes and a firmness of the mouth that needs no physiognomist to translate and that says eloquently that Texas share will be second to none. Camp Travis is an institution that has to be seen to be appreciated. The first week in July it was a mesquite thicket; today its 1200 acres are cov-

thicket: today its 1200 acres are cov-ered with barracks, officers' quarters, bath houses, hospital and Y. M. C. A. buildings, warehouses and the various other structures that make up a camp. Into it went 2000 cars of lumber, 500 cars of other material, forming 1478. buildings. The largest numbers of men employed on any one day was 9,100, and even then more were needed; a weekly payroll of \$250,000 was not unusual. There are 29 miles of water unusual. There are 29 miles of water line, 30 miles of sewer, with macad amized roads, electrical equipment, und other work impreportion. It cost \$6,500,000, much of which went to the workmen whodrew wages of \$7 a day and upwards. Many of these had never driven a nail or sawed a plank. Small wonder that the cotton crop in this section was left to shift for its meager self while the menfolks on hundreds of farms swarmed here to work. work.

work. The danger of fire is realized, and all day long guards are stationed on the watch-lowers that are scattered through the camp, watching constant by for any signs of a fire that might make a 1200 acre ruln in a few hours. There is a fire Station with a bright red anto engine, while barrels of wa-ter are placed in all buildings for emergency use. As a precaution, no smoking is permitted out of doors where a cigarette stub might be where a cigarette stab might be thrown into a pile of lumber. Indoors, one may woo Mrs. Nicotine with im

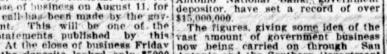
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students, including negroes from the Washington School. This total is probably a few less than at the same

Army Encampments

probably a few less than at the same time last years though comparative figures could not be obtained. Satury day. This can be attributed in large measure to the exodus of families from some parts of, the city to the cotton fields, where the high wages paid on account of the searcity of labor are proving an attraction to young and old alike. The board has chosen to operate the compulsory edu-cation haw the last six months of and when this last six months of school, commencing after Christmas, and when this last is nut into effect it will probably result in an increase in attendance in some of the wards. The chrolinent by schools follows: Alamo School, 351; Sam Houston, 84; Travis, 159; San Jacinto, 273; Austin, 885; High School, 420; Washngton (negro), 85. Two more teachers have resigned, leaving on Saturday. W. S. Milling ton, a teacher in the seventh grade at

the Austin School, was called to the new army from Hood, County, and Miss Maude Irwin, first grade, Austin School, resigned to accept a better position in the schools of Dallas Substitutes have been put in to serve until the board makes a choice of teachers to fill the positions.



Rapid Fire Guns Play Big Part In Italians' Attack on the Austrians





LELEING TO LAY OUT ARMY CAMP

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WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1917.

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THE WICHITA The Times Publishing Company (Priseers and Publishers.) Published at Times Building, Corner Seventh Street and Scott Ave. Subscription Rates.

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jobs or to any other nation. They are happy here and don't owe allegiance is most minor offense and subject to only of policy as would give the world is approximately be and the mildest penalty, to be tried by a convincing evidence of good faith. But is any king or kaiser. I hope Uncle incor or judge known to be thus pre-sam will win. Hurrah for President wilson! Stop all foreign papers printed in that the Governor of Texas should power to begin negotiations speedly. Stop all foreign languages out of the schools, that the coverner of Texas should read this country is not disposed to spectfully call the matter to your at continue the war for any demands to the foreign language is good enough for any body -1 acob Cratts in Auburn (Neb.) Republican.

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Fails as second class mail matter. Ally a smart fellow and knows just how far he can go to evade the justice he deserves. The poor galoot who acts on his suggestions and for whom it is our sincere belief that despite is the fellow who lands in jail. This regardless of whether it receives one penny's worth of paid advertising from the government. It even doubts whether it is advisable for the govern-the government. It even doubts whether it is advisable for the govern-the government. It even doubts whether it is advisable for the govern-the government. It even doubts whether it is advisable for the govern-the government. It even doubts whether it is advisable for the govern-the government. It even doubts whether it is advisable for the govern-the government. It even doubts whether it is advisable for the govern-the government is contempting than their efforts. The trime proposes to give the the deserves. The poor galoot who acts on his suggestions and for whom the agitator cares not one whit and for whom he has the utmost contempting than their efforts. The trime proposes to give the the deserves. The poor galoot who acts on his suggestions and for whom the agitator cares not one whit and for whom he has the utmost contempting than their efforts. The trime proposes to give the solution mills. There the government. It even doubts efforts of the pacifists were probably Senator Johnson is editor of the marines provide the sedition mills. There ment to attempt to pay for the adver in the South. Men high in the govern tising of the coming bond issue. If ment worked secretly and some open outspoken against many acts of Gov. the advertising is to be paid for every ment worked secretly and some open-the advertising is to be paid for every ly for a compromise with the enemy ernor Ferguson. But those who know tion. They can not be closed too newspaper in the United States must by for a compromise with the enemy cruor reguson. But those who know how the states must Mr. Lincoln found it necessary to re- Senator Johnson believe that he will soon to suit the wishes of loyal citi-

be used. While The Times feels that such an expenditure would be monet well spent, it is satisfied congress will not appropriate the money necessary to do the advertising in a proper man-nor touch a hair of a wily agitator ner. Rather than have a smaller ad-vertising appropriation spread out too thinly. The Times believes that it would be better to rely upon the pat-there working upon this feelings until would be better to rely upon the pat-there working upon this feelings until would be better to rely upon the pat-there is persuaded to write to the soldier inter the newspanners to give the be is persuaded to write to the soldier inter the newspanners to give the inter to the soldier inter the newspanners to give the inter the newspanners would be belter to rely upon the pat-riotism of the newspapers to give the necessary publicity without charge. In the Liberty Bond campaign the bank or sof the country gave their best ef-forts without hope of compensation. They will doubtless do so again in the coming bond issue. The newspa the coming bond issue. The newspa withal a great mercy." iless of the acts charged against him have been called at Maco and then that has been attempted for the pers cannot afford to be less patriotic. It's too bad that the will agitators senator Johnson will not allow this all eyes would have been particular to drafted men. Short notice is given pers cannot afford to be less patriotic than the bankers. LET US NOT TOLERATE SEDITION When we read about the plight of the stalk because some folks are the because the becaus the Russian armies, how the soldiers coolish enough to listen to him. No him for years as an honorable and voted wet in Tarrant County will feel the meeting.

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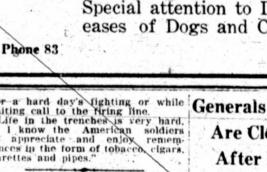
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WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS TEX AS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1917. PAGE FIVE **HOUSE COMMITTEE** WICHITA COUNTY FORT WORTH WILL FERGUSON DENIES RAILROADS FACE A. S. COCKRELL IS COURT-MARTIAL TRIAL OF NEGRO SOLDIERS WILL BE IN FUBLIC **OF INVESTIGATION** HOLD NO ELECTION SOUGHT TO COERCE ASKS GOVERNMENT SERIOUS PROBLEM CLAIMED BY DEATH: By Associated Press. San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 18. --The court martial trial of ne gro soldiers implicated in the **UPON PROHIBITION BOARD OF REGENTS** Houston riot will be open to the public, it was announced at head-**REDUCED BY TEN** TO AID ON ROADS IN MAKING DRAFT FUNERAL BE HERE quarters of the Southern lepart-ment today, and newspany will be allowed to have recompositions
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 two weeks. FORMAL APPLICATION IS FILED WTH HOPE OF SUCCESS STRONG UNTY COMMISSIONERS RE- SECOND DAY'S TESTIMONY OF FUSE SINCE ONE WAS HELD GOVERNOR GIVES NOTH-URGED TO BE PATIENT DURING DENVER EMPLOYE IN FORT YEAR AGO ING NEW. ABOUT \$40,000 EXPECT * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * would have been unjust to some of the men on the bail bond to have en-forced it and furthermore he had been assured by Allen that there was good prospect that the bail-jumper would be caught and brought to just tice. The twentieth article charged the respondent with seeking to improper Albert S. Cockrell died at his bome. in Fort Worth this morning at 7:30 o'clock after an illness of several weeks. The body will be brought here Weeks the beld at the Riverside Cametery, conducted by the local Or-der of Ratiway Conductors and Dr. S. A. Barnes. The train will arrive at 1:50. UPHOLDS PROS HE DISCUSSES FACULTY OONEY Certain Amount of Detail Work Necessary to Be Accomplished Be-fore Fund is Granted Telegraphs That There Is No Reason Why Holdings of Balloting Should Not Take Place. Says Members Countenanced Publica-tion of Objectionable Article in The Daily Texan. tion of Objectionable Article in The Daily Texan. Federal aid for ten miles of the Not take place.The Daily Texan.New Cotton Destroyer.New Cotton Destroyer.N Meridian road between here and Burk-burnett was formally applied for yesrespondent with seeking to improper



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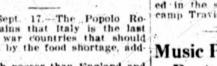
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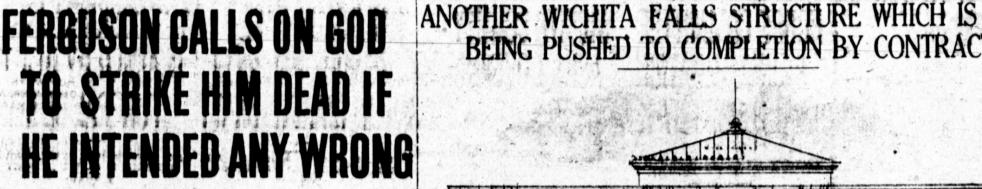
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By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Sept. 17.-"I call upon the God of heaven to strike me dead before this assemblage if I do not speak the truth when I say that I never intended to make a nckle, even a cent, off the state money in the Temple State Bank." This was the statement of Governor James E. Ferguson to-

day while testifying regarding the deposit of some \$40,000 of Canyon City normal insurance money in the Temple State Bank, in which he was a large stockholder. The governor added that he did not understand how any man

could think that he would sell his honor in such a way.

The governor added that he did not understand how any man could think that he would sell his honor in such a way. Early Took Stand. The chief executive took the stand soon after the Senate high court con vened today and by noon had testified regarding three of the 21 charges against him. W. A. Hanger took un the charges in order. The three colls sidered this morning were that the governor applied \$5,600 of Canyon City Normal money in the Temple State Bank for profit and that he ber were at hough, as governor, he was sworn to enforce the law. Knew Nothing of Affair. The governor said he was absoluted in wate until the July grand jury investigation that the \$5,600 had beer charged to the official account. He profit from the deposits in the Temple bank (ficials and steps were the third charge to adjust his affairs. The governor titroduced his career inde state's chief executive. The governor titroduced his career from the time he served as cotton picker and mule defiver unil he became the state's chief executive. The governor to told his story in a how hat charged to the official account. The governor introduced his career from the time he served as cotton picker and mule defiver unil he became the state's chief executive. The governor to the did not smith the fremple bank officials and steps were take the state's chief executive. The governor to told his story in a how hat charge he had down to the point where he so into politics, he ex-plained, he had dittle time in the officies he ex-ment he political Bee." When he got into politics, he ex-plan to place the A. F. Perguson and the had dittle time in too hoor the the boat into politics, he ex-plan to place the A. F. Perguson and to the had hittle time in the otory the the boat inter of hough as the new in the the did hough as the hell were hough as the hell were the the denote in the Houston Na the half he did hough as the head the head the the thead the the three of head the half he hardiships of his the hal

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When he got inta politics, he explained, he had little time to look after his business and turned his farm matters over to John G. McKay bis banking affairs over to C. A. Hughes, casher of the Temple Bank and his private and much official business over to J. H. Davis.
"Since I became governor," said the governor testified be fore the House contrary intended that the time."
Mr. Ferguson told all about the problems that confronted bis administration and that made him so busy that he "put in more hours performing the functions of governor than any man in Austin does in his business."
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the story of his early life—his child-hood as the son of a Methodist minis-ter, his school days, which ended when he was Mixteen years old, his la-bors as a cotton picker; mule driver, cook, dishwasher, railroad worker and formar rarmer, plowman, factory worker, vineyard laborer in California, lum-berman in Washington, miner in Ne-vada, waiter in Colorado-and bridge builder near his old home in Bell county, Texas.

Country, Texas. Once Studied Law. In his early tweatles, the governor said, while back at his home with his widowed mother, he studied haw. In 1897 he was admitted to the bar, prac-ticing in Belton. He was an abstrac-tor, also, he said and eventually drift-ed into the banking busines. In 1906, he organized the Temple State Bank, and moved to that city. He lived there until he was elected governor, branching out meantime into the farming business.

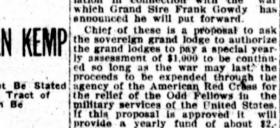
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Good progress is being made on the new free Public Library donated to the city of Wichita Falls by J. A. Kemp. It will be ready for occupan-cy in about 90 days; or, just about in time to come as a Christmas present to the city from Mr. Kemp. The ex-terior of the ground floor is complet ed as regards the brick work, and the walls are up as far as the windows on the first Gloor; indéed, many of the window casings are already in place. All the skeleton timber work on the dome over the rotunda is in place, and it is possible to form a tarly distinct idea of what the Libra-ry will look like. Desion ef Structurc.

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park, at the corner of Lamar and Thir teenth streets, is considered a most the winter season this library will be tcenth streets, is considered a most the winter season this library will be happy one, being right on the way to for great benefit and pleasure to the town of all who take the street car, and within three or four blocks of the business district. The pleasant, open space in which it is situated, shows the building to the best advantage, al-

at Louisville For Grand Lodge Work By Associated Press. Louisville, Ky., Sepi. 17.—Nearly 10.000 Odd Fellows from all parts of the United States and Canada were in Louisville today for the opening of the united States and Canada were in Louisville today for the opening of the interviting seasion of the is Sort. By Associated Press. Louisville today for the opening of the ninety-third seasion of the is Sort. By Grand Lodge of their local. By Associated Press. Louisville today for the opening of the ninety-third seasion of the is Sort. By Crant Lodge of their local. By Associated Press. Louisville today for the opening of the ninety-third seasion of the Sort. By Crant Lodge of their local. By Associated Press. Complete investiga-blending of the colors of the tapestry used on this work. By Associated Press. Complete investiga-tion as is possible, is satisfied there is no foundation for reports of a hos tile submarine off the New England coast. By Associated Press. By Associated Pres

on this work. Six broad steps lead up to the main doors on the east side. Above the en-trance is the colonial portico, an open gallery from which rise six columns, in Greek Corinthian style, supporting the roof of the balcony. It is planned

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to use the portico for hand concerts public sneaking, and also as an open at reading room. Boof Treatment Good. The roof treatment is exceedingly good, showing a dome like effect in the center, which is as much for use is for ornament, however, as the dome is in reality a skylight, lighting the charging desk in the center of the charging desk in the heavy cornice, surmounting the elaborately ornamen ted frieze. The main doors, which are half way between the two floors, give on to a landing, from which stairs lead up to the first floor, and down to the ground iloor. On this latter, there is a very large lecture room, equipped with a stage, which can be used for lectures, an office the boiler room, and a froom which may be used for the unpacking of new books, the binding and repair and women, are on this floor, which so of new books, the binding and repair and women, are on this floor, which for men and women, are on this floor, which for men and women, are on this floor, which for men and women, are on this floor, which seturg plastered with flatstone paint is of erecting the elter does not state the exact the plase of wark work most efficiently. The letter does not state the exact the part of the cross to the center and women, are on this floor, which will also To Be Buried Here The funeral of Mrs. Fannie Smith, wife of J. F. Smith of Electra, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist Church of this place, Rev. J. C. Duncan to conduct the services. Discound that the board had outlined briefly below to fail of the stated as yet, beyond the fact that the board had outlined briefly what sort of had outlined briefly the services. Discound that the board had outlined briefly the services. Discound that the board had outlined briefly the services. Discound the stated as yet, beyond the fact that the board had outlined briefly Discound the stated as yet, beyond the fact that the board had outlined briefly Discound the services. Discound the services the service the services the service the services the service the service the services the service the service the services the service t FOR NAVY STILL **IS IN PROGRESS** vived by her husband and seven childer in the seven childers is solved at a daughter, all of whom are in this city at present: W. L. and J. A. Smith reside here at 804 Brook. Mrs. Smith was a member of the Rebekahs Lodge at Electra and the pleased with their first cursory includes the favorable, s and the officers are pleased with their first cursory includes the special with their first cursory includes the special with their first cursory includes the special with their first cursory includes the the funeral tomorrow. The funeral tomorrow. The funeral tomorrow. The funeral tomorrow. The function is taken. This visit of the officers will be no detail work of any further examination in call to every local Rebekah to attend the funeral tomorrow. The function of the funeral tomorrow. The function is taken. Purpose of School. three men were sent on from here. The local savy officers are in a Race for Legislature In Red River County In Red River County W. S. Garland of Annona is in the city looking after his cil and farm in-terests. Mr. Garland has been a farm-er in Red River County for many er in Red River County for many er in Red River County for many er in Red River County for many sourcessful He also has some farms near Haskeli, which he intends visiting before his return to East Texas. Candidate for Legistature. Mr. Garland stated this morning that ft was his intention to make the County heat the sources of the solution of three years cand that he is going to spare no ex-multices of Training. The course of training at Camp the course of the school will so to speak, put the finishing touches on the army, before sending the up against men of three years there of having the men well versed in every phase of modern warfare, and that he is going to spare no ex-the course of training. The course of training at Camp Mit their allies.
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Army Y. M. C. A. Will **Erect Branch Home** At Aviation Camp

The National War Works Council

and women, are on this floor, which is of coment, the walls and ceilings being plastered with flat-stone paint-ed finish. All the newest mechanical equipment will be installed, providing every convenience, including hose racks and vacuum cleaner. The library proper is arranged ac-cording to the latest ideas used in the smaller Carnegie Libraries. There are no book stacks; the shelves being arranged around the walls, and the windows placed high, so as to light the Church in Data the Data windows placed high, so as to light the Church in Data the Data the company of the particle of the Baptist arranged around the walls, and the windows placed high, so as to light the books. In this way the number of at tendants may be reduced, as the en-tire collection of books is under the direction of the librarian. The lib-tire collection of books is under the dreating descent is in the center; a posi-tion which has many advantages. For one thing this commands a view of all the shelves, and the reading room "or another, the amount of attend ance may be reduced, thus faving tha ance may be reduced, thus faving tha ance may be reduced, thus faving tha overboad expense of the library. The delivery desk connects direct with the librarian's office is a mezzaide or balcomy the office is a mezzaide or films or binding work, and yet keep in touch with calls at the desk. Four Large Rooms. year been pastor of the Baptist Church in Petrolia, resigned his B. F. Johnson is in receipt of two letters requesting information about the famous Holstein milkers imported the famous Holstein milkers imported to Wichita County last year. One of these letters is from F. S. Abney, cash-ier of the Citizens National Bank of Brownwood. and the other from George R. Burke, vice president of the Bay City Bank and Trust Company. Both of these letters infimate that the effizens of those communities are anx-lous to imitate the example of Wich-in County in the importation of fine in County in the importation of fine stock, and Mr. Abney asks especially as to the effect of the change of cli-mate upon the cattle. If Brownwood and Bay City have as good fack with the Holsteins as Wichita Falls, they will have liftle more to ask.

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this testimony was similar to that pre-viously given, but part will be fresh. The governor said that when he came into office, the contract for the new normal building had already been let, calling for completion September 1, and he could not, in keeping with any business principle, loan out any of the funds in his possession to bear inter-est. The money had to be subject. check at any time, he said. So far as he was concerned, he said there was no reason why F. A. Gross, contractor on the new building, should have dis-counted his warrants, as Gross testi-fied he did. He checked to cover the warrants promptly, he explained. The

warrants promptly, he explained. The fund was a special fund, he said, and

fund was a special fund, he said, and he coud not understand why the trea ; ury department put it in the general revenue, creating a deficiency. The governor said again he never knew about charge of \$5600 against the Canyon City Normal insurance fund Agust 23, 1915, about the time his \$5600 note on the First National Bank of Temple with settled.

No Reason for Charge.

No Resson for Charge. "There was no apparent reason for the charge," said the governor, "even if my personal account was too smail to settle the noto, it could have been sent up here and it would have been taken care of. My credit was good, as is shown by the fact that I subse-questly borrowed \$100,000. "The \$5600 charge was an error. I think that is proved conclusively by the fact that the curry on the draft shows that it was to settle a personal loan."

Explains Deposit.

The governor explained why he deposited a personal check for \$1.850 to the governor's account in the Amer-

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this was so done. The funds had formerly been settled on a monthly basis. It was under this conception that \$250,000 of the same funds later went to the Temple institution by way of the American National Bank of Austin as charged in the seventh ar-ticle of the bill of impenchment. No Chance For Loans. The witness said the money was to be held too short a time for loans and therefore for profit. He added that the thought that the \$250,000 placed in the American National would draw interest for his bank at Temple never entered his mind. The witness said he did not ask

entered his mind. The witness said he did not ask Curtis Hancock to denosit highway commission checks (minth charge) in the Temple bafk so the bank could profit but because he wanted to help Hancock clear the checks, which were pilles up in helpersone fashion W.S. Garland to Make **Race for Legislature**

billing up in bothersome fashion. Had Bank Accounts. The witness testified that when he came to Austin every state official from the Supreme Court down had a bank account. He said that the stattinds should be put in the treasury, did not prohibit their deposit in banks so long as they were not fraudulently misaprilied

misapplied. Sonator Pare objected to question-

Senator Page objected to question-ing of the governor of the same article in which it was stated that the governor "permitted" the banking computationer to denosit \$101,600 in the Temple bank. He said the article did not contain an impachable charge. The objection was overruled.

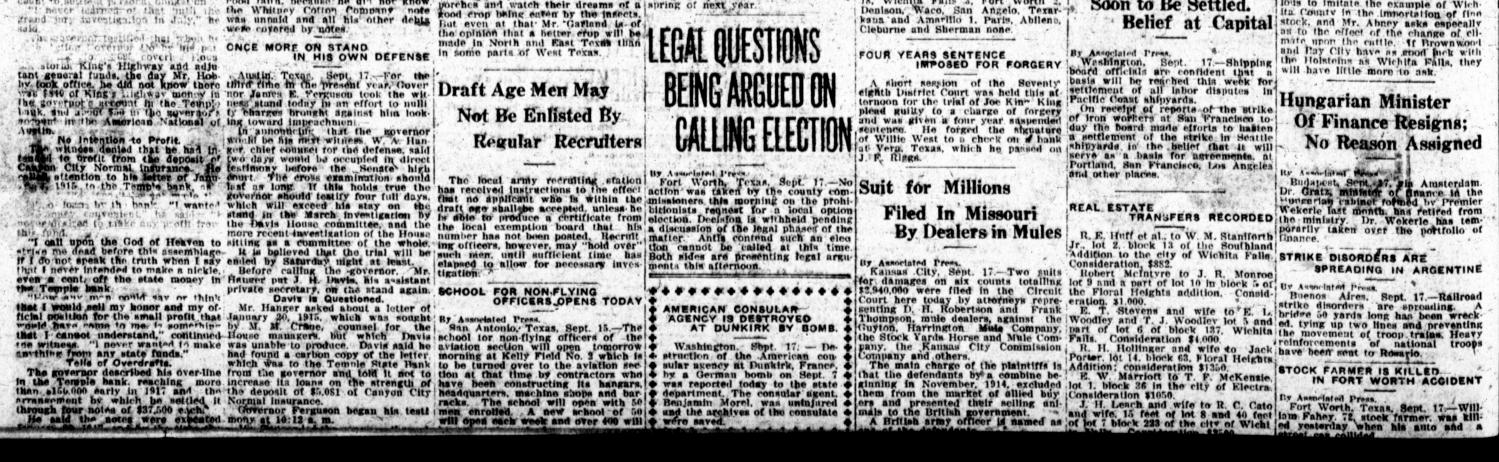
but no vote could be called, because Mr. Hanger changed his line of quesdeposited a personal check for si she to the governor's account in the Amer-ican National Bank of Austin, August 2. 1916. He said probably Davis had of all, there was an overdrait or the account in the Temple bank, but is a double of the temple bank but is more than a legal limit. He did make the statement and it was in rood faith, because he did not know. I haver toking of that mill the trand in a investigation in July. The was unpaid and all his other debis were covered by notes. tioning

the services. Mrs. Smith's body was brought here this afternoon from Electra, where death occurred Sunday. She is sur-vived by her husband and seven chil-dren, six sons and a daughter all of the services of the other seven sev

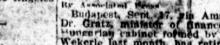
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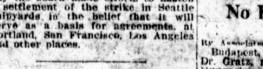
vils are in the cottom, and it is entire and as the site is not two the set is to muddy to work in the fields, so there is little probability of the set is porches and watch their dreams of a spring of next year. Eat even at that Mr. Garland is of the opinion that a better crop will be made in North and East Texas.





Belief at Capital







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Wichita County will make its for-mal application for state and federal aid in road building on Monday morn-ing. The engineers from the office of the state highway commission and from the office of public roads at Washington will be here on Monday for the purpose of going over the roads of the county, with a view to determining what state and federal aid shall be given. These gentlemen will make the necessary estimates of cost and secure the required data for the filing of the application for such

Will Arrive From Both Austin and

Washington and Be Shown Every Attention by Wichitans.

WICHITA COUNTY

TO ASK FEDERAL

AID FOR ROADS

inginway commission: "Dear Sirs: It is our desire to se-cure your application for state and federal and at the earliest possible date, and in order to assist you in this matter and to say ime and a great then of unnecessa correspondence, we are sending an theer from this office, who will be accompanied by an engineer from the United States office of public reads, to make ne-essary eithmate of cost and to secure the data requisite for the filing of your application for state and federal aid.

reaction for state and federal aid signed by your commissioners court, after which it will be immediately malled to this office, so that the state highway commission can act on same. "Enclosed herewith is the itinerary of the party, which gives approximate the various counties named. If for any reuson it should be advisable to elite this litherary, our engineer has been instructed to notify you ahead. "Your cooperation is desired, and we will greatly hepreciate it if you will furnish these engineers with auto-while in your county, for the ruse in while in your county, for the ruse in woing over the roads for the ruse in

while in your county, for their use in going over the roads for the purpose of making estimates, etc. Any favoration extended to these gentlemen will be appreciated by the state highway com-

Below is the engineers' illnerary. showing what county seats they will visit, and who will be their official

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Anderson had been on military duty in England and Major Robertson in Egypt. They agreed that had the Mongolia struck the mine at flight instead of mid-day the loss of life would have been heavier.

Wireless Shattered.

"The wireless apparatus was shat tered by the explosion and we were neipless," said sir kobert. "Although the lifeboats had everything aboard-oiscuits and water-demanded by the Board of Trade regulations, if we had been unlucky enough to have been out for somedays there would bave been a greater humber of deaths. There were two deaths in my boat. One of these was from burns. Lifecost and secure the required data for the filing of the application for such aid, and while they are here the ap-plication will be made out in proper form, signed by the county commis-sioners and filed. To Be Shown Courtesies. It is planned to show the engineers every courtesy during their visit, which will be of only one day's dura-tion; as they have to cover a very monthant in time. We had one poor that is not always possible to reach a man in time. We had one poor that is board. No Life Boats. When we took our places where that not been launched because its crew and not been launched because its crew

The following letter was sent to the nad boon killed in the engine room. Chamber of Commerce by the state some passagers and others tried to highway commission: caping steam, which was worse than the explosion. The captain called to to get into another boat. As three the men were getting into this bat their fingers were caught in a ock and taken off. In entering the acmeone knocked out the rudder sail, so there was nothing for us d the but drift about Then a more spring up and there were 51 of a boat intended to hold 46. After having driften ten hours we managed to attract the attention of a coole boat by holsting a woman's white un-dershirt flagwise on an car."

"The Mongolia's Lascar crew were criticized by the passengers. They rushed the boats," said Sir Robert Anderson, "and their next act was to rush 'he biscuits. They would not row, put up sails or do anything else."

W. M. Goines to J. I. Staley, P. P. WORK MAY BE CURTAILED Langford and N. B. Chenault, 80 acres, being the north half of block 56 of the subdivision of the Red River Val ley lands. Consideration \$1100.



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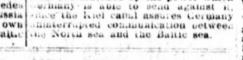
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STATION OPENED IN WICHITA FALLS

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The S. Bemrod Auto and Supply Co. will open their new place of business 708 Eighth street this week. Mr. Bemrod, who came here a few months ago rod, who came here a rew months ago from San Francisco, has opened an up-to-date place, carrying a full line of Ford parts, accessories and three good lines of tires—the Michelin, the Racine and the Savagea—as well as handling the agency for the Chalmers, the Chandler and the Harrown, cars.

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TWO STRETCHES

OF ROAD REMAIN

with the powers that be, it was dis-covered that the boys had been side tracked, and were now members of the National Guard. No doubt the lady is pleased that No doubt the lady is pleased that the boys are going to fight for their country, but she would probably have

been just as well pleased if they had carried out their original intention.

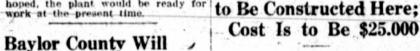
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 Exhibits for Fairs
 Being Collected In Many Parts of State
 Special to The Times.
 Dailas, Sept. 15.-Work is beginning this week to collect the exhibits of the annufacturers of Texas-an exposition

of the manufacturers of Texas for the Fair season of Texas—an exposition did progress in the opinion of Judge of products which will visit five fairs, among them of course, being the State Fair of Texas. Bernard J. Roemer, advertising see rétary, will have in charge the col-ber of probably not begin till Decem-lecting and arranging of the exhibit, ber or possibly January. There is a and is getting in touch with all mem-bers this week in regard to shipments and space required. With over two hundred exhibitors, the B. I. M. I. T. feature of the Fairs will likely be one of the largest attractions. At the State i air of Texas the ka of the largest attractions. At the State I air of Texas the ex

John Tancred's tank factory is well on its way toward completion. The building itself is finished, and the mon will begin to install the machin-

ery on Monday. Mr. Tancred said on Saturday that in about three weeks, if all went well, he expected to be ready for business. It was gathered from Mr. Tancred's remarks that there has been some de lay in getting materials, on account of the car shortage and so forth. Had

Pythian Lodge Home things gone as rapidly as had been hoped, the plant would be ready for work at the present time.



will be in charge constantly. indications now are that the B. I. M. I. T. exhibit will prove to be an ascounding thing to the average Tex-an. The extent of the manufacturing industry of the State is little known, and this gathering of all products will reveal it fully. Preparations are be-ing made for thousands of visitors at each fair, and many times that number at the State Fair.



the roads is commenced, should see very substantial progress, even with a good deal of handicap.

Children at Pasteur Expect to Return to Homes Here Thursday

Tancred Tank Factory Now Well Upon Way to Completion Says Owner ing treatment at the Pasteur Institute for the past three weeks. Both child-ren have suffered no ill effects from the poison received from the dog bite-due to the fact that they were taken immediately to the institute for treat-ment, according to authorities there. Mrs. E. R. Lofton mother of Clara Lee Stone, accompanied her daughter to Austin but returned some time ago, when it was seen that neither children were in danger. were in danger.

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America and France Unite In Celebration of Lafayette Day.
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class repair shop, and has one of the most modern filling stations in the city.

Report Fed Gales. The McMullen Auto Co, report re-tail sales to Annie Reynolds of Pe-trolia, S. S. Bell of Crowell. Joe Cross of McGargle, and J. M. Linker of Pe-trolia; and a wholesale deal with W. W. Bynum, Wichlta Falls.

Representative Ebenezer J. Hill, the

Trophidden To Make Purchases **Direct of Dealers** Bring manager of

IN TWO WEEKS A bulletin issued by the milling di-vision of the United States food ad-inistration at Kansas Lity has been received here.

Mr. Bemrod is equipped with a first Take Advantage of the Reclamation Act Knights of Pythias, according to an announcement made gesterday after-noon by Dr. J. W. DuVal.

Special to The Times. Seymour, Texas, Sept. 15.—Baylor county, citizens intend to take advan-tace of the opportunity offered by the adoption of the conservation and rec-damation amendment. More than 20 started. They plan to have the build-ing eminored with all the things that

The Staley Motor and Supply Co. made sales to G. E. Bates, city, and to Tom Powell. Burkburnett. Both cars were Buicks. This bouse unloaded a carload of Buicks last week. McFall and Orth sold Dodge cars to Jake Strapsel and J. F. Parker. Burk-burnett, and R. J. Scheurer and Gorge Kelb, city. For Red Cross Ambulance Drivers



GIRLARED CROSS AMBULANCE DRIVERS IN THEIR NEW UNIFORMS

This photograph shows the new uni-form for Red Cross work just issued by the government at Washington. These young women are ambulance drivers at the medical camp at Allen.

This bulletin calls attention to the ullne that multise the for idden to dealers, but

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voluminous, he said, he called Dr. Battle down to consult with him. He discovered then, he testified, that the bill contained items for a that the bill contained lients for a professor of sociology, professor a clinical psychology and assistant sec-retary, whom the university had no intention to hire. He said he objected to 'dead men" on the pay roll but finally, on Dr. Battle's urging approved the bill.

Battle's urging approved the bill. Guagets Allered. The governor said lever, after his approval had been given, he found that the budget to the regents had been materially altered. Many frems had been increased. In one instance a professorship of sociology and clinical psychology were omitted entirely. In many subdivisions of the univer: In many subdivisions of the uni

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A letter was introduced by Mr Crane, in which Dr. Battle said his parently and that this might have the two men.

Complaint as to Ellis.

wife,

"Did not Captan Craddock buy cattle for you in Iowa?" "He went up there on a foot and mouth disease investigation and I had Applicant's Statement. "Yon will quote on the applicant's enlistment papers and directly under the declaration of the analicant and

him buy me some cattle while he was the declaration of the applicant, and above the applicant's signature, one of

By Associated Press.

nate high court of impeachment.

M. M. Crane and Will Harris, coun-M. M. Crane and will marris, could sel for the House board of managers, had prepared a long and arduous cross examination, which was scarcely be gun yesterday when recess came. To-day they proceeded again.

One of the supreme moments of the trial will come when the governor is asked about the \$156,500 currency loans he received from friends a few months hack, when as he declared in the House, ho was on the verge of headrander

ankruptcy Should the governor maintain the attitude he took in the House investi-gation, he will refuse the desired inormation. Contempt proceedings, an indefinite recess, with the rovernor suspended from office, or continuance of the trial could follow.

TROVERSY



in many subdivisions of the univer-sity budget itemization was not made, the governor testified. The total of the levislative appropriation was \$635,157.18. The regents budget was \$635,476.84. This, was in 1915. The witness said that on learning all this, after Dr. Baitle's repeated as-sertions that he would respect the itemizations, he felt that he and the legislature had been deceived. This

was, he said, his main objection to Dr. Battle. Dr. Battle had admitted to him, the governor testified, that certain items which were submitted to him were for professors whom there was no intention of hiring, but were put in so money could be used for other purposes. A latter was introduced by Mr

all recruiting statons: "You are hereby authorized to accept reason for changing various items was to save money. He added that the governor had misunderstood him ap whose wives and families are not deeen due to opposite propositions of vided no special condition is claimed on account of their conjugal condi-

tion. Mr. Crane asked about the gover-nor's complaint that Dr. A. Caswell Elifs accepted payment for services which he rendered while he was drawing a good salary from the state. "About 20 minutes a day," rejoined

Applicant's Statement.

the foilowing statements, as the case shall require:

Austin, Texas, Sept. 19—Governor "I am married, but my wife is not James E. Ferguson today began the third day of his testimony before the "I am married, but my wife and child are not dependent upon me for support, or "I am married, but my wife and chil-dren are not dependent upon me for

"No deviation from the above



FROM DALLAS AFTER RE-

J. C. Lewis, who has held the posi-tion of secretary up to this time, has resigned on account of pressure of business. A committee, consisting of Messrs. Art, Curlee and Rogers, was appointed to nominate his successor. R. F. Birnstiel, who has been assist ant recruiting officer at the local navy station, has just re-enlisted in the regular navy from the reserves, and re



ferent business men and organiza-tions over the state, he said, and had arranged with about one hundred newspapers to take up the matter of publicity.

Amongst other interesting details,

Mr. Harding mentioned that peanut oil sold for ten cents a gallon cheaper than cotton seed oil, and was, in the

opinion of many users, a superior oil.

The oil, it was gathered, is one of the most important of the by-products.



W. EVANS, OF M., K. & T., AND BODY IS CHARGED WITH SECUR. SUM OF TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS M. HARDING OF DALLAS, ING BODY OF LAND FOR REMAINS UNPAID, SAYS SPEAKERS. GOVERNMENT. JOHNSON

Tomorrow is the time set by the war department committee on loca PROFITABLE AS CROP war department committee on loca-tion of an artillery range and school of the for its inspection of land in Wichita County, according to their promise made J. A. Kemp, who met them fit Defision last Friday. In the absence of any contrary information Mr. Kemp is making preparations for their reception and tomorrow will take the party which is contrary which is

WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1917.

take the party, which is composed of Colonel Monroe McFarland, Major G

W. W. Evans, agricultural agent for the M., K & T. railroad, and M. Hard-ing, of the Texas Peanut Works, Dai-are thought would be especially suit-las, were the guests at the Lions Club luncheon today. By a curious coin-cidence, both gentlemen were in town in the interest of the peanut industry, though they were working independ-ently.

ently. Mr. Evans spoke of the many ad-vantages which have accrued to the growers of peanuts, and stated that it was the intention of the M. K. & T. it was the intention of the M. K. & T. railroad to foster the industry by ev- the government, announced in a dis thorough campaign of education will be undertaken, with a view to show-ing the farmer the ins and outs, the of land which will present all the ing the farmer the ins and outs, the of land which will present all the which is being spent with the local here.

According to a staff special from in a word, that this is the cashes. Washington in today's Dallas News of-ficials at the War Department say establishment of the school is some what remote, and that it will not be as will be completed this week. large as the aspiring communities have been led from published reports to be Below is a list of the subscribers to

lieve, although in calling for proposals the department outlined what it con-sidered ideal requirements. It is not believed the school will be established for eight months or more, and in all Art. J. L. Baggett, T

most important of the by-products. Be Source of Revenue. Mr. Harding said, in closing, that while the peanut industry was now in its infancy, he believed that, with the proper organization, it would become the principal source of revenue to the State of Texas. It could, he said, be come the leading industry of the Bashara, M. J. Bert Bean Coffee Co...... Blair Hughes Company

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URBAN WILLIAMS REACHES CITY TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS. Grisham, W. J. Haltom & Friedley Hardware Stores (3) Hardy, D. M.

The aviation camp is to bave a \$4000 Y. M. C. A. building: Urban Williams of the National War Works Council of the Y. M. C. A. was in town roday, making arrangements for the nucleus of the work as rapidly Hines, H. D. Hines, H. D. Council of the transforments for the pushing of the work as rapidly hill. E. G as possible Mr. Williams is conferring with the Chamber of Commerce Holliday Hornsby, the start as the son. Hill, E. G.

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to be secured, and but little progress has been made since Monday. In the opinion of the Chamber of Commerce, there should have been a whether in France or Great Britain. much quicker and more liberal re-sponse from the merchants who will be the principal gainers from the

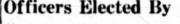
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SINGLETON CASE GOES OVER FOR INVESTIGATION

50.00 W. S. Eingleton, charged with ut 100.00 tering threats against the life of the 5.00 president, appeared before Commis 150.00 sioner J. A. Lantz at 10 o'clock this 25.00 morning for a preliminary hearing. 50.00 Four of the witnesses for the gov 5.00 ernment were examined by the com-25.00 missioner and cross examined by E Napier, who represented the defend ant. It was decided Singleton should 25.00

be released upon his own recogniz-100,00 ance, to appear before the commis 25,00 sioner for a further hearing on Tues-25,90 10.00 day next. Further investigations of the case will be conducted in the 250,00 meantime. 50,00 Mrs. Singleton, who was present for 50.00

a few moments prior to the hearing, was apparently in such deep distress that she retired. 25.00 25.00



50.00 The Panhandle Oil and Gas Company recently granted a charter, completed organization on Monday with the elec-tion of officers at a stockholders meet-ing held in this city. W. M. Frank was elected president; W. Lindsay Bibb, vice plasident; J. F. Long, Jr., treas-urer and George W. Thochurp, sec. 150.00 50.00

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winter wheat. The rye-figures repre-sent a 51 per cent increase of the area sown to rye last year, when the largest acreage in the history of the country 25.00 was put in.

Reason of Request The main reasons why the Depart Where? Is Question ment recommends rye are that it is hardler than wheat, that it will grow on some lands not adapted to whea, and may be sown later than wheat. In addition, it is less subject to injury Captain O. B. Keil, who is in the by insect and disease than wheat is, aerial service, has landed, but and it usually matures before rust, the service in France or Great Britain, bet great enemy of the small grains, becomes severe. Rye will endure a m

much quicker and more libertai re-sponse from the merchants who will the the principal gainers from the camp. Much Spent Here There is already a payroll of about the the principal gainers from the brother in the triangle of triangle of the triangle of triangle of the triangle of tri

It has advantages on the economic side as well as on the cultural, says the Department, and in some sections produces a more profitable crop than wheat. It uses less nitrogen, pound for pound, and the straw has a higher val-

our Place in Ryc Production. The United States, noted for its pre-eminent place among the nations in grain production, grows less than 3 per cent of the world's rye crop. Win-ter rye is the best for his country and ter rye is the best for he country and may be grown from the cotton belt to the northern boundary by using the varieties adapted to the different re-gions, the Italian varieties in the South and Swedish and Russian strains in the North. At the northern boundary of Florida rye flores about boundary of Florida, rye ripens about the middle of May, and the average date of ripening is approximately one day later for each 15 miles northward until, in the northernmost states, it ripens between July 10 and July 25.

Full details as to the culture of ryo in the eastern half of the United States, where 80 per cent of the crop is grown, are given in Farmers' Bulletin 756. United States Department of Agriculture. This bulletin discusses the production and harvesting of the crop, and gives a description of soils and varieties that may be expected to yield good results in various regions. Since rye is strongly recom-mended by the Department, and by the Food Administration forces, farm ers who may contemplate planting it are urged to write to the Department of Agriculture at Washington for cop ies of the bulletin. Most of the colleges and experiment stations in the north eastern quarter of the United States have also issued publications about



this crop in their respective states

Mr. Harding spoke in connection of the county not given over to farm from other places. When the aviators with the industrial end of the peanut ing feel that there are good chances arrive, there will be a payroll of \$75,-for organizing the peanut industry for a favorable report of the commit the same lines as the great tee. The latest dispatch from Washing and handle all the by-products of the ton concerning this new artillery size of the same lines amount of business vincing encouragement from the dif. According to a staff special from this amount of business in a word, that this is the cheapest in report of parts on the same of the same different business men and organiza-

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The moving picture operators' strike, which has been in operation for the past four weeks, was settled into last night. The difficulty had resolved itself

AT LOCAL MOVIES

The united by had resolved itself newspapers, the navy farter, the operator at the Empress Theard nothing as to disc cruiting but, on the 'othe bad worked for them, and that unless he was admitted to the fart and more recruits. So far as the local received express to more and more recruits.

he was admitted they would not treat with the operators? The trouble has been, according to the statement of the managers of the theatres, not about the wages to be paid, but as to the competence of the rounding territory, advising them of pand, but as to the competence of the menu whom the union wished to be employed. Carters application for membership has been accepted, and the matter is now disposed of to the satisfaction of all parties, the man-agers stated this morning.

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 Williams Rio Janeiro. Sept. 18—The foreign office announces that as the result of megotiations with the entequie allied governments. two former German steamers now under the Brazilian flag will enter the trans-Atlantic service will be tried, as Judge Bonner expects to carry foodstuffs to the allies to carry foodstuffs to the allies. Ito return to Graham Monday

in the city today, on business. Mr. Rand is nostmaster at that place. Chas. E. Sprott of Dallas was in the city today.

Kell, Frank Loeb-Leopold Clothing Co... Majestic Cafe

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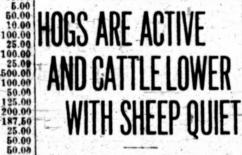
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Chicago Live Stock. Chicago. Sept. 19.—HOG8: Receipts 14.000; slow. Bulk \$17.50@\$18.55; light \$17.05@\$18.55; mixed \$17.00@ \$18.70; heavy \$17.00@\$18.65; rough \$17.00@\$17.20; pizs \$12.25@\$17.40. CATTLE—Receipts 22.000; steady. Native beef cattle \$7.50@\$17.45; west-ern steers \$6.75@\$15.75; stockers \$6.50@\$11.25; cows and heifors \$5.15@ \$12.90; calves \$12.50@\$16.25. SHEEP—Receipts 17.000, firm. Wethers \$9.00@\$12.75; lambs \$13.00@ \$18.60. DORK— Sept. OCL. Jan. Column Sept. OCL. Jan. OCL. Jan. OCL. Jan. OCL. Jan. OCL. Jan. Sept. Jan. OCL. Jan. Sept. Jan. OCL. Jan. Sept. OCL. Jan. Sept. Jan. Sept. OCL. Jan. Sept. Jan. Sept. Jan. Sept. Sept. Sept. Sept. Sept. Jan. Sept. Sept. Jan. Sept. Sept. Jan. Ja

Kansas City Live Stock. Kansas City, Sept. 19.-HOGS: Re-celpts 6.000; steady to five higher. Bulk \$17.80@\$18.60; heavy \$18.00@ ambs \$17.50@\$18.50: yearlings \$12.00 @\$14.00: wethers \$11.00@\$13.00: ewes .00@\$12.00; stockers \$8.00@\$18.50.

WITH NEW RISE

Its holdings at present consist of three leases of 100 acres, 136 acres and 200 acres respectively. These 436 Chicago, Sept, 19.-Notwithstanding that frost which had been looked for failed to appear the corn market to-A portion of the capital stock has been placed on the market, and is been naked to the option of the capital stock has started. HOGS ARE ACTIVE acres are located near the center of Wichlta county, in the Burkburnett

though nearly equally in volume the totals at the corresponding time last ear

year. Higher quotations on hogs tendered to strengthen provisions. Liberal ship-ments of fresh meats counted also in fafor of the bull side. Requisitions for wheat to be furm-ished to mills continued to be much beyond what the food administrators office here could fill. Subsequently official appendement

• Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 19,—CAT. TLE: Receipts 10.400; lower; arrivals late; beeves \$6.59@\$10.50; stockers \$6.50@\$8.75; heifers \$6.00@\$9.00; cows \$1.25@\$8.25; bulls \$5.00 to \$6.50; calves \$6.50@\$11.25; HOOS= Percent for the second full. Subsequently official announcement was made that no further frosts were in immediate prospect except light visitations in North Dakota and the Red River Valley. Prices weakened, but the effect failed to last. The closewas made that ho further troots wers in immediate prospect except light visitations in North Dakota and the Red River Valley. Prices weakened, but the effect failed to last. The close was unsettled 1/4 to 1/4 net higher at \$1.19 to \$1.19% Dec., and \$1.15% 'o \$1.16 May.

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St. Louis Cash Grain. St. Louis, Sept. 19.—Cash, corn stendy. No. 2, \$1.98; No. 2 white \$2.08. Oats, steady: No. 2 5814c@60c; No. white 60@ 60%c.

Chicago Cash Grain, Chicago, Sept. 19.—CORN—No. 2 yellow, \$2.05@\$2.06, OATS—Standard 60¼ @61c, RYE—No. 2, \$1.85@\$1.90, BARLEY—\$1.20@\$1,45.

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