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WEST TEXAS A. & M. PLANK REJECTED

REPUBLICANS HELP PROVE CHARGES

**NEW ARMY PLANS
CALL FOR TRAINING
OF PEACE FORCES**

**BLAIR TELLS BOARD
HE APPROVED QUOTA
LIST GIVEN BY COX**

ORGANIZATION OF NATION'S SEC
OND LINE FORCES IS NEW
POLICY ADOPTED

RESERVES WILL SEE DUTY

Work Will Be Carried Out Under De
partment Plan, and Will Follow
Geographical Divisions of
United States

DETROIT, Sept. 8.—Peace time or
ganization and training of the nation's
organized reserves is an important
item in the new military plan adopted
by the general staff. Major General
William G. Haan, director of the war
plans division of that body, said to
night, in an address before the con
vention of the American officers of the
great war.

The regular army will continue to be
the first line of defense, he said, and
the national guard the second line, but
behind both of these will be the re
serves, with former war experience
and training.

Organization of the reserves will
occur along the geographical division
of the United States, under the depart
mental plan, he said.

Reserve officers are to be assigned
for annual training to the posts they
would occupy under war conditions.

The system of peace assignment and
training will be followed, it was an
nounced, with officers and men of the
staff units, as well as of the line.

**Texas Couple Hurt
When Car Overtures
on Pike's Peak Road**

By Associated Press.
COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 8.—
Mrs. J. L. Peugue of Ft. Worth was
among six persons injured late today
when their car turned over at the
Narrows on the Pike's Peak automo
bile highway.

Mrs. Peugue's husband also was
hurt.

The car in which they were riding
struck a rock left by some other driver
to block a car and was thrown
backward over the side of the moun
tain turning over twice in the fall.

Correspondent on Stand

The committee tried unsuccessfully
to bring in what authority C. C. Brain
ard, Washington correspondent for the
Brooklyn Eagle, had written a story
last January to the effect that the Re
publican plans called for the expendi
ture of \$16,000,000 throughout the
country. Mr. Brainerd maintained
that the source of his information was con
fidential and declined to name the re
porter who had given him the re
port.

A decision of the point it
was announced probably would be
given tomorrow.

Mr. Blair's testimony extended over
a night session of the committee.

Called for Five Millions

Early in his testimony, he said that
when he undertook his duties in No
vember, 1919, a list of state quotas had
been made up, calling for approximately
\$15,000,000. A comparison of this
figure with the \$20,000,000 budget pre
sented in last week's testimony by
Chairman Hays was brought into the
proceedings, and Mr. Upham volun
teered from the audience that Mr. Blair
knew nothing about the amount in
which the money he collected came from
other Washington correspondents when
they appeared before the committee
several weeks ago. Senator Reed
pressed for the information, and his
stand was backed as to its legal aspects
by Senators Kenyon, Spencer and
Pomerene. A decision of the point it
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**PROMINENT MEXICANS
HONORED BY BANQUET**

By Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 9.—At 12:30 a
m. the Journal's figures indicated for
Senate, Watson 191 county unit votes;
Dowdy 67; Smith 6.

For governor: Hardwick 106; Waller
62; Holder 6.

ATLANTA, Sept. 8.—Incomplete re
turns to the Atlanta Journal at 10
o'clock tonight gave the following indi
cations in the Senate race, the figures
indicating county unit votes:

Watson 144; Dowdy 51; Smith 50.

Governor: Hardwick 133; Walker
66; Holder 6.

**SON OF BOSTON BANKER MEETS
DEATH WHILE WORKING ON
RANCH NORTH OF CITY**

Newhall Brock, an employee on the T.
Y. ranch, north of the Canadian river,
in Potter county, was instantly killed
by lightning about three miles north
of the Canadian river bridge yesterday
about noon. He was riding his horse
when he was killed. His body was
brought to Amarillo shortly afterwards
to Stein Krieger, foreman of the ranch
and taken to the Griggs Undertaking
concern, where it is being held pending
communication with the young man's father, George E.
Brock, a banker of Boston.

The incident was witnessed by L. F.
Gregory and Dick Dosey, who also
were on horses and within about thirty
feet of Brock when the lightning struck
him. Mr. Gregory continued with them
while Dosey went to notify Mr.
Krieger.

"I never did think I could get the Cox
Albright examined it, and examined
the witness, but did not hold a formal
hearing. He stated formally, however,
that his verdict would be to the effect
that Brock was killed by a stroke of
lightning. He said, following his ex
amination of the body, that the light
ning first struck the man on the right
side of the head, crossed his right
shoulder, went down his spine and left
his body at the left hip."

EVIDENCE OF AMOUNT SET ASIDE
FOR CLEVELAND TO RAISE
GIVEN BY WITNESS

PLANS LATER CANCELLED

Former Republican Candidate For the
Senate From Georgia Tells Com
mittee of Orders Received From Upman

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Support of Gov
ernor Cox's charge that \$400,000 has
been set aside for the Republican campaign
fund quota of Cleveland, and \$25,000 as
evidence of the amount set aside, was ad
mitted today at the Senate investigation
of campaign funds and expenditures.

In addition, there was an ad
mission by Harry M. Blair, assistant to
the treasurer of the Republican national
committee, that he had approved "form 10," a document setting forth

a campaign plan which called for sub
scriptions of \$5000 and \$10,000 each.
Mr. Blair said sufficient copies of the
bulletin were prepared to supply all field
agents of the Republican national
treasurer, but that when the national
ways and means committee refused to
approve the project, the release of the
document was cancelled.

C. City Official

Testimony on the Cleveland quota of
\$400,000 came from Dudley S. Blossom,
a city official and one of the leaders in
the drive for funds there.

Mr. Blossom, a former member of the
Georgian delegation to the convention, said
he was seeking to have the convention
recognize officially the proposed west
Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college,

but was denied.

Mr. Upman Testifies

The Atlanta testimony came from C.
W. McClure, former Republican can
didate for U.S. senator from Georgia.

He said C. F. Taylor, a paid worker
for the Republican national treasurer,
brought a letter from Fred Upman stat
ing that no attempt was to be made to
raise more money there.

The witness said that Or. J. C. Stockbridge,
of Atlanta, quoted Taylor as saying that
they hoped to raise \$25,000 in Atlanta
alone.

Mr. Upman said the amount charged
by Governor Cox as the quota for that
city, and given by Mr. Upman for the
quota for the entire state of Georgia.

Mr. Woodford Testifies

Mr. Woodford was called upon when
Mr. Blossom finished, but it developed
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Opening Day Canyon Fair Proves Huge Success And Good Program Is Staged

RANDALL COUNTY'S FIRST ANNUAL EXHIBITION SUR
PASSES EXPECTATIONS OF ITS PROMOTERS—RACES
WILL FEATURE TODAY'S ENTERTAINMENT.

(By G. B. Rosborough, Staff Correspondent.)

CANYON, Sept. 8.—The Randall County Fair made its blushing debut here today, and despite bad roads and other difficulties, was given a greeting on the part of the public which seems to insure it a permanent place among the annual events of the Panhandle.

The morning was devoted to the placing of exhibits and the setting up of the "Midway" stalls. The afternoon witnessed numerous exhibitions of cowboy skill and daring.

HUNDREDS KILLED BY ITALIAN 'QUAKE

THOUSANDS HAVE BEEN INJURED
AND SUFFERING IN INTENSE
IN STRICKEN AREA.

By Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 8.—Italy is again
suffering from an earthquake disaster,
the extent of which has not yet been measured. It is known,
however, that hundreds of people
have been killed and thousands injured.

Many small towns and vil
lages have been wrecked, and al
though assistance is being hurried
from all parts of the country to the
afflicted area, there is much suff
ering for want of food, medicines and
shelter for the people.

Afternoon Sports

Although Manager C. F. Walker had
arranged some 80 peps for the prize
seeking games, hardly a vacant space
remained by noon, and some 200 fat
gentlemen repposed comfortably on their
new straw beds. In the horticultural
hall, Rev. Simon Shaw was constantly
driving with a constant stream of
various farm products, while Rev. J.
W. Welch, of Clovis, was busily en
gaged in a round of a dozen
rocks, hams and millets of many breeds.
These three ministers were among the
busiest men on the grounds, and proved
their interest in the economic improvement
of the community and county in
most practical manner.

Some of the exhibitors entered only
one specimen of farm produce, while others
brought a variety calculated to open
the eyes of even those who think
they know what the Panhandle can
produce.

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RECORD CORN CROP IS LATE FORECAST

YIELD EXCEEDING PREVIOUS
LARGEST CROP BY 6,000,000
BUSHELS PREDICTED

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The greatest
corn crop in the country's history is
expected for this year's harvest.

Forecast of production based on Sep
tember 1 conditions, was placed at 5,
125,000,000 bushels by the department
of agriculture. Such a yield would ex
ceed by six million bushels the previous
largest crop on record, which was in 1912.

A crop of even larger proportions will be
harvested if frosts hold off until late