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PREPARE NOW FOR FALL AND WINTER FEEDS

Next fall thousands of questions will be asked and thousands of letters written to agricultural papers, to the department of agriculture and the experiment stations, asking what are the cheapest feeds to be used in fattening hogs. Next fall, however, is about six months too late to ask questions of this kind. Such questions should be asked now. They should be asked now, simply because the cheapest feeds next fall and winter will be the ones planted this spring and early summer. And if feeds are not planted this spring and early summer there will be no cheap feeds next fall and winter.

The crops to be used for fattening pigs in the fall and early winter depend upon many factors, but in the coastal section, peanuts, soy beans, and velvet beans grow luxuriantly, while in the Piedmont and mountain sections soy beans will probably be used as a substitute for peanuts. Many other crops are valuable, as cowpeas, chufas and sweet potatoes; but information secured at the experiment stations indicates that peanuts, soy beans and velvet beans are the most valuable fall and early winter grazing crops. Cowpeas afford about one-half as much grazing per acre as soy beans.—The Progressive Farmer.

We are told that there are a half million Germans in the big pocket from which they are trying to extricate themselves. Possibly more than that are at the pocket openings endeavoring to hold back the tide until the army escapes. When you realize the magnitude of the operation you will understand why the armies of Foch do not close the bag in a day. We must not lose sight of the fact that the victory is already one of the greatest of the war and that success grows from day to day. Neither are we to conclude that this victory will end the war, although it likely renders the German hope of ultimate victory impossible. Gettysburg is said to have decided the Civil War, though the war lasted a long time after that. We know now that we are going to win the war and that the tide has definitely turned in our favor.

Again another German peace proposal has been launched, and again it is unreasonable and impossible. The Allies no longer care to hear peace terms, for there is nothing to discuss. Before peace can come the military autocracy must go and the Hohenzollern dynasty must be thrown from power. Otherwise America will continue to raise and send over armies until Hun power is smashed into dust. President Wilson has said we will meet force with force to the uttermost. German Kultur has forfeited all right to a discussion of anything around a round table.—They who declare that treaties are but scraps of paper and that might makes right.

The part of good Americans is to keep cheerful and busy. Of course we can't keep our thoughts from lingering toward French battlefields where our boys are, and we know that big battles bring proportionate casualties. They are smiling and fighting for a great cause and would have us smile and work for the same great cause. A French officer pointed to the hill of Verdun and said, "One hundred and ten thousand Frenchmen died there." To the reply that was a great many many, he replied, "Yes, but not too many." Whatever the price it will be worth it. It will not have been in vain.

The work of the constitutional convention would be the big news of the day if it wasn't overshadowed and overwhelmed by the news from the Western front.

The press now reports Hindenburg as a sick man. They might report with equal truth other sick Germans such as Kaiser Bill, the crown prince, Leudendorff, et al.

W.S.S.

A NEW BRICK

The Ashdown Hardware Company is having work started on a new brick second story to their building on Main street. The part to be built is on the rear to bring that part of the building to the same height as the front and to add new storage room.

ALLENE NEWS

***** (Special).—Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Scarborough last Thursday, a boy. Mother and son both doing nicely.

Quite a week here for marriages. There were only three. Mr. Carter and Mollie Walker. Mr. Wingfield and Miss Lillian Hollingshead. Mr. J. W. Groves and Miss Annie Miller were the contracting parties.

Uncle Bob Hughes returned Sunday night from a visit to Broken Bow, Idaho and Hugo, Oklahoma. He reports a nice time, and plenty to eat.

John Grant of DeQueen was here Tuesday.

Mrs. T. W. Grammer returned from Dr. Dales sanitarium Wednesday. She is real sick.

Mrs. J. D. Freeman of Ashdown was here Sunday.

Bro. Youngblood filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday.

Paul Smith has been real sick but is improving now.

Walker Bowman was in Ashdown Tuesday.

Dr. McCrary was in Ashdown Saturday.

C. D. Smith was home Sunday.

Uncle Johnnie Coleman was here Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Ward was called to the bedside of her sick grandson, Elbert Thompson at Brownstown.

Mr. Burt is shipping a few cantaloupes from here.

Dr. Bishop of Ashdown was here Wednesday.

Mrs. Edda Cannon is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Wright this week.

W.S.S.

BRITISH TRANSPORT SUNK

After a 24-Hour Fight With Submarines—Had Just Landed Americans.

An Irish Port, July 22.—Delayed by Censor.—The giant White Star Liner, Justicia, has been torpedoed and sunk off the Irish coast. It is believed small loss of life occurred. The sinking occurred Saturday last.

The Justicia was formerly the Dutch steamer, Statendam, which was taken stocks at Belfast when she was overhauled by the British government on the completion. She was a vessel of 7234 gross tons.

The Justicia carried a crew of between 600 and 700. Eleven members of the crew are dead.

The news of the sinking of the Justicia was announced by the Belfast Evening Telegraph. The liner was torpedoed, the newspaper states.

One of the crew of the Justicia is quoted by the newspaper as asserting that ten torpedoes were discharged at the Justicia. Four of the approaching missiles, he added, were exploded by gunfire from the ship.

Had 24-Hour Fight.

An Irish Port, July 24.—Four hundred of the crew of the torpedoed liner, Justicia, have been landed here. They report that the liner was sunk after a 24-hour fight with submarines.

Had Just Landed Americans.

New York, July 24.—The Justicia, reported sunk, apparently somewhat off the coast of Ireland, was returning to an American port after delivering a large contingent of American troops it was learned today.

Only Ten of Crew Lost.

An Irish Port, July 24.—No passengers were lost and only ten of the crew were lost.

The first torpedo struck the engine room and the ship then stopped. Several other torpedoes were fired but only two of the missiles were effective.

W.S.S.

MRS. J. B. DYER PASSES AWAY

Took Carbolic Acid by Mistake With Fatal Results.

From DeQueen Bee:

Mrs. Dyer, wife of Capt. J. B. Dyer, on Wednesday evening, just about dusk drank some carbolic acid, mistaking it for medicine, and lived but a brief time after making the fatal error.

Dr. Owens who was in the neighborhood, was hastily summoned, as were also Drs. Archer and Hopkins, but they were unable to render assistance to the unfortunate woman.

Mrs. Dyer had been an invalid for a long period and for some time had been in unusually feeble health. On Wednesday her son, Will, and her daughter, Mrs. Emil Stebler, came to DeQueen from Shreveport for the purpose of taking their mother to Hot Springs for recuperation. Her other children are Frank, who resides at Dierks, and Mrs. Sandefur of Ashdown, who came to DeQueen today, Thursday. The funeral services are to be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer were pioneer residents of DeQueen and for many years have been held in the highest esteem by all. The sympathy of the entire community will go out to this sorrowing family in the hour of their deep bereavement.

GRIP OF PINNERS TIGHTEN

(Continued from page 1.)

with a feeling of expectancy as of great events impending. Rumors of decisive victory ran through official circles like wild fire. Untraceable reports were current that the army of the German crown prince had been trapped and even that the crown prince himself had been captured.

Official reports gave no foundation on which the feeling of suppressed excitement could be based.

Earlier in the day a press dispatch told of rumors in London that the British west of Rheims had scored a decided success and advanced toward Fismes, the German rail base midway between Soissons and Rheims. Later reports confirmed this to the extent of a stride forward by British and French forces on a three-mile front just west of Rheims, throwing the enemy back a mile and a half. Probably it was this which started wild reports of a sweeping victory.

Still later came news of decided gains by Franco-American troops around Fere-en-Tardenois and north of Dormans on the Marne. It was evident that the southern and southwestern angles of the German position were yielding to the pressure against them. News came also of important advances along the Oureq front.

Enemy Forced Back.

The outstanding fact tonight is that the enemy's front is being forced back all along the battle line. Of the gains recorded the Franco-British drive probably has the greatest possibilities, for it means that the eastern jaw of General Foch's gigantic trap is closing in. Other reports show that the German high command had massed reserves and concentrated artillery to prevent movement at this point or at its counterpart, near Soissons, where the western jaw had already been driven ahead in a week's fighting and now faces German reserves assembled from the whole battle line.

Should the Franco-British forces be able to enlarge their advance materially, the great trap might finally be sprung by final overwhelming blows on both sides. In that event, all of the victims pictured in tonight's rumors might be realized.

Heavy Enemy Loss.

With the American Army on the Aisne-Marne Front, July 25.—With the sides of the Soissons-Rheims sack coming steadily closer together, the German crown prince's generals are driving their men mercilessly in an effort to hold them off long enough to extricate the armies threatened at the bottom, north of the Marne.

The American and French troops are never far behind the retreating forces, and the vicious rear guard actions are not sufficiently resistant to enable the Germans to proceed in the orderly manner planned. At Dormans, north of the Marne, and east of Chateau Thierry, the Germans counter-attacked, taking the position but were promptly driven out.

Enemy Loses 200,000 Men.

Nearer Soissons, the Germans failed to hold all their positions, notwithstanding reinforcements and their desperate need.

It is estimated unofficially tonight that the enemy losses are more than 200,000, of which 50,000 were inflicted by the Americans. The prisoners alone number over 20,000 and the losses in dead and wounded are appalling.

The French used more armored cars than usual and cavalry or mounted patrols were effectively employed in clearing the forests and maintaining contact.

Toward Soissons, there has been increased artillery work and bitterer and steadier fighting. The French and American soldiers disregarded caution almost entirely yesterday, advancing their lines in open order and taking what came without bothering to hunt down machine gun nests. This brought them into closer contact with the main body of the retreating forces.

W.S.S.

ENEMY PLANES DOWNED

37 Brought Down by Allied Airmen in One Day.

Paris, July 23.—Thirty-seven German airplanes were brought down or put out of action by French and British airmen yesterday, four captive balloons were burned and many tons of bombs were dropped on German concentration points. This announcement is made in the official communication issued by the War Office tonight.

W.S.S.

Same Text Books.

We are instructed by County Examiner D. P. Holmes to state that the old text book contract of this county does not expire until December 11, and therefore the new uniformity law will not apply here this year, and the same books will be used in the common schools.

GERMANS CONTROL BUT ONE RAILROAD

(Continued from page 1.)

his huge army.

Should the final rail connection northward come under direct gun fire, it is regarded possible by many officers that a rout would result, as all the massed forces of the enemy could not be gotten away.

Appraised at its lowest probable value, officers say, the counter-stroke already has drawn in the enemy's most vital necessity, his reserves. His whole plan of campaign has been overturned in less than a week and it is regarded as more than probable that the initiative seized by General Foch will remain in his hands permanently to be amplified into blows at other parts of the line.

W.S.S.

A BOY WRITER

The following is the production of Master Maxie Bishop the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bishop, who is not yet 9 years old and was only in the 4th grade in our public school the last term. The composition as Maxie called it, is just as he composed it, spelling and all. We learned that he was aroused to do this by an argument with his two sisters, Misses Willie and Reva, and when it ended he went to his grandfather's, Dr. A. D. Bishop, went into the room to the typewriter and started this about Paul Jones. What amused his grandparents was he put all this down from memory without even a note, book or any data whatever:

Compulsion On Paul Jones,

Paul Jones was a brave hero of the revolution. Paul Jones was one of the bravest sailors he fought against the English. He had the honor of raising the first flag on an American man-of-war. The Americans had no good ships or trained soldiers like the British. They had only rotten pieces of ships. The Americans made Paul Jones Commander of a ship which was not much of a ship but a lot of logs. One day he was sailing around and he saw a fleet of British men-of-war a short distance off he made up his mind that he would capture the largest one of them, which he thought to be a fine merchant vessel. When he came close he found his mistake. It was a big British War ship. The Commander turned and ran he got away. Another time he saw a lot of merchant vessels with two big battle ships guarding them. Paul Jones decided he had had enough of fighting merchant ships so he dashed away for the battleship. Two of his best guns burst at the first shot. The battleship was big enough to make mincemeat of Paul's ship. Soon the big guns of the British ship were playing havoc with the sides of the little ship. Some of the cannon balls went clear through her and splashed into

W.S.S.



U. S. Food Administration.
"O! Squire 'Tater 'low he goin' to be mighty high king er de roos' 'mong garden sass folks. We calls kin eat him as a 'tater boiled, baked, fried, stewed, cooked wid cheese er dey kettin' so dey make im inter flour: so's we kin 'substitute' him fo' wheat flour. He's de 'substitute' of all de vittles, he sez. •
De udder garden sass folks lak inguns, tomatoes, cabbage en turnips en squash don't need to git peeved, 'cause dey's goin' to be room in de pot fo' de whole tribe. Ev'ry las' one on 'em can he'p save wheat en meat fer de boys dat's doin' de fight-in' over yander."

W.S.S.

RECORD CASH CONGRESS

Total Appropriations This Session Total Nearly \$30,000,000,000.

Washington, July 23.—With total appropriations only a little short of \$30,000,000,000 and more to be authorized later, the second session of the 65th Congress will stand as a record session in point of cash appropriations. Succeeding congresses, leaders believe, will be called on for even greater expenditures so long as America maintains its vast military establishment in Europe.

W.S.S.

Warning Order.

In the Little River Chancery Court, Little River County, Arkansas. Mrs. May Wallace plaintiff, vs. Ed Wallace defendant. The defendant, Ed Wallace is hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty (30) days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein, Mrs. May Wallace. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 17th day of July 1918.—Chas. H. Park, Clerk. W. J. Denson, D. C. DuLaney & Steel Attys for Plff. A. P. Steel, Atty ad litem.

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FARMERS who have increased their acreage in answer to the government's call for more food will naturally about this time, be finding themselves in need of financial assistance to see them over the harvest season.

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Ashdown, Arkansas

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The next session opens September 18, 1918. For full particulars write to the Registrar, University of Arkansas.

Fayetteville, - - Arkansas



Ugh! Calomel Sickens; Salivates! Please Try Dodson's Liver Tone

I am sincere! My medicine does not upset liver and bowels so you lose a day's work.

Calomel loses you a day! You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system. When you feel bilious, sluggish, constipated and all knocked out and believe you need a dose of dangerous calomel just remember that your druggist sells for a few cents a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is entirely vegetable and pleasant to take and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is guaranteed to start your liver without stirring you up inside, and can not salivate. Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. Give it to the children as well.

Little Americans Do your bit

Eat Corn meal mush-Oatmeal-Corn flakes-Hominy and rice with milk. Eat no wheat cereals. Leave nothing on your plate.

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION

