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The American war cry, "Can the Kaiser," though perhaps taken literally in accusing Berlin, indicates on-ly a keen desire to left the author of ble attack, will receive careful attenthe world's woes not too gently down tion. from his high perch.

Von Hindenburg's monstrous as-sertion that the allies want an indemnily from Germany of four bil-lion dollars a year for a hundred years at least indicates some appreciation on his part of the magnitude of the crime of his associate war lords.

Switzerland must have German coal but can't have any unless it invests \$50,000,000 in gold in German bonds, and Switzerland is afraid of borders of Germany is hard indeed.

Gibbon defined history as a record of the crimes and follies of mankind. to let history be written by those guilty of the follies, let alone the crimes, and for fifty years hence Gerbe content with a limited and purely Teutonic audience.

Of course the sane Russians would like the assistance of 100,000 American troops, but the trouble is that the mad Russians might leave the Americans to bear the brunt of the German fire while they (the mad) went off on a picnic to discuss socialistic reforms. We can serve Rus-sia with less risk on the battle line in France.

The first lord of the British Admiralty is quoted as saying that "it ing for feeding the thousands who is a great war and a great age to will occupy the cantonments. a long face and do nothing but drivel essimism

MEN TO CANTONMENTS ABOUT SEPTEMBER 5

(Continued from page one) tenement district, no section squalid and unattractive, not to say insanitary. All will be spick and span and army discipline can be depended on to daily meals and the varieties make keep them so, for one of the first lessons will be to "police the camp," which in civilian tongue means to clean up barracks and ground,s at-tend to sanitary details and fit the camp for rigid inspection.

Range-For Rifle Fire

Buildings on each camp ground will include: General headquarters. tillery sheds. Near 'general head-quarters will be the parade ground sufficient in area to accommodized entire command. More extensive maneuvering fields will be laid out LIVE STOCK PRICES for actual drilling and, most important from the soldiers viewpoint, the fields will ifle range and artillery give opportunity not only for direct fire in view of the targets but for in direct fire and barrage or curtain fire. The great range of the modern rifle permits indirect small arm fire, a thing impossible with the old musket, and the soldiers will be instructed in clevating the rifle co that an intervening hill would not prevent the destructive effect of the volley. There will be sufficient men under arms at each cantonment to form at least two divisions of 19,000 men, as employed in France and Belgium, and fully 90 per cent of the arriv and intensive maneuvers with the European division as a unit will familiarize officers and men with conditions such as they probably will meet on the battle field and in trench war fare. That no detail of training for actual warfare may be lacking each cantonment will contain the various arms of the service with the exception of cavalry. At least one division of infantry will train in conjunction with field artillery, engineers, signal battalion and aero squadron and the support of heavy artillery. To assist in the maneuvers there will be approximately 10,000 animals, artillery horses and mules and wagon train animals, as well as thousands of motor trucks and vehicles. Officers Number 1,000 The soldiers will be commanded at each cantonment by nearly 1,000 officers and many more non-commfssioned officers-sergeants and corporals selected from the ranks. Announcement has been made by the war department that promotions will be made for each army division, opening the way for ambitious soldiers choice stockers, \$7.75@8.75; fair to rise to positions of command. The details of the routine for the soldier during his stay at the cantonments are largely at the discretion of the commandant of each camp and no hard and fast regulations have been issued covering the course of instruction. In a broad way the commands at the cantonments received their education in military af-

ticipant, special attention will be paid to the soldier's bayonet exercises and practice in bombing and grenade throwing will be given. Before the instruction is complete gas masks will become familiar to the soldier and all the details of trench warfare from digging the trench to

At first the work will be light but as the soldiers of the new army become hardened, long marches, and exhausting drills will supplant the lighter exercises and fit the soldiers for their task.

"Drill, drill, drill" will by means be the only activity at the cantonments and recreation has been carefully planned. In the intervals

of maneuvers, baseball, football and other sports, particularly those of an athletic nature, will be encouraged. Experts in wrestling, fencing, swimthese expecting them to be worth-less when the collapse comes. The skill to the men. Moving pictures predicament of small neutrals on the and entertainments will help to while away evening hours.

Morals Carefully Guarded

Every effort will be made by the Largely true, but it would never do officers in charge to protect the men from evil influences and the camp morals will be under constant supervision. The entertainment of the man historical writers will have to men will be largely under the direction of company chaplains. Reading rooms, facilities for writ-

ing and opportunities for indoor amusements have been arranged, all with a view to making the soldier comfortable, contented and cheerful that he may more quickly learn his duties and responsibilities and the sooner become a first-class fighting man. While line officers have been busy

preparing to train the citizen soldiers the quartermaster's depart-ment has been no less busy arrang-

live in"—presumably meaning that it is an age of the making of heroes and of national_purification through who prepare and serve the 10d. trial. Such a view is beyond many Cleanliness is an absolute necessity. of us who would hail the war's end The rations which will be served tomorrow, but certainly it is better each man include; beef, mutton, ba-to look at it in this way than to pull con (corned, canned and fresh), each man include; beef, mutton, bacorned beef hash and fish (fried, pic-

kled, canned and fresh), turkey, soft breads, hard bread, corn cakes, corn bread, baked beans, bean soup, rice hominy, potatoes (fresh and canned) turnips and other vegetables, prunes,

apples, peaches, jam coffee, tea, sugar, milk (evaporated), vinegar and pickles. Care is taken to avoid too frequent repetition of any food in the

possible a balanced ration at all times. In preparing the cantonments the war department has sought to make sure that the soldiers in training for the new national army shall have

comfortable quarters, good food, moral surroundings, needful recreation and above all expert military in-



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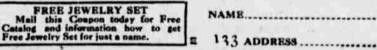
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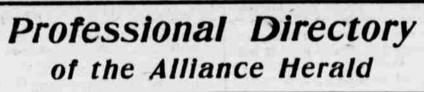
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Routine of the Day

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and An Active, Steady Market Both Fat Stock and Feeder Gran Best Fat Lambs, \$16.25. Top Feeder Lambs, \$16.55.

Union Stock Yards, South Om Neb., August 21, 1917.-Cattle ceipts today, 18,500 head, constitu a new record for the month of Au were western rangers. Natives w scarce and choice 1,400-pound bee brought \$14.35, a new high fig Rangers were generally 25@50c er than a week ago all around. steers, cow stuff and stockers feeders. Trade was fairly active pite the big run. Quotation on eattle: Good

choice beeves, \$13.50@14.50; fair good beeves, \$12.25@13.25; com to fair beeves, \$9.00@12.00; good choice yearlings, \$12,75@13,75; fall good yearlings, \$11.50@12.50; com to fair yearlings, \$9.00@11.00; g to choice grass beeves, \$10.25@12 fair to good grass steers, \$9,00@10 common to fair grass steers, \$7.1 8.75; good to choice helfers, \$ @9.00; good to choice cows, \$7. 8.25; fair to good cows, \$6.50@7 canners and cutters, \$5.00@6.50; calves, \$8.00@12.50; heef bulls, \$6. 8.50; bologna bulls, \$6.00@6.75; ; to choice feeders, \$8.00@9.50; fai good feeders, \$7.25@8.25; good good stockers, \$7.00@7.75; com to fair grades, \$5,75@6.75; stock ers, \$6.50@8.00; stock cows, \$6. 7.50; stock calves, \$6.00@9.00. Hogs Score New High Mark.

There was not a very heavy ! day's run of hogs, about 3,200 h drills are expected to follow the in- and they sold at prices all the tensive training given to the stud- from strong to 25c higher than ents at the officers' training camps unday. Tops made a new record where the men who will hold minor \$19.25, and bulk of the trading wa \$18.50@18.75, or \$2.25@2.30 hl than a week ago.

Sheep and Lambs Steady.

A rather liberal run of sheep lambs showed up, about 14,500 h and with a healthy demand from ruled active at steady to stro prices all 'round. Fat lambs bro \$16.25 and choice feeder lambs so \$16.55. Everything was bought u good season.

Quotations on sheep and lat Lambs, fair to choice, \$15.75@10 lambs, culls, \$13.00@15.50; la feeders, \$15.75@10.55; yearlings, to choice, \$10.50@11.25;| yearl feeders, \$10.00@11.50; wethers, to choice, \$10.00@11.00; ewes, fa choice, \$8.75@10.00; ewes, culls feeders, \$3.50@8.00; ewes, breeders, all ages. \$9.00@16.00.

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