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GERMANS 50 MILES OF PARIS

ATTENTION OF UNCLE SAM JAP NEUTRALITY VIOLATION

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China Claims Landing Of Japanese Troops At Lung Chow Violates Her Neutrality

By Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 2.—The attention of the State Department was called today by the American consul at Chee Foo to the landing of several thousand troops by Japan at Lung Chow.

This, the Chinese officials claim, is in violation of Chinese neutrality.

TURKISH AMBASSADOR HAS NO WORD FROM HIS GOVERNMENT

By Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 2.—The Turkish ambassador her said today he was unable to confirm the report that his country had declared war on Russia. He has not been in communication with his government for many days.

TURKEY EXPECTED TO DECLARE WAR ON GREECE WITHIN A FEW DAYS

By Associated Press.

London, 4:40 p. m., Sept. 2.-A Reuters dispatch conveys a semi-official statement to the effect that in well informed circles in St. Petersburg is believed certain that war between Turkey and Greece is only a question of two or three days.

Numerous Turkish troops, the dispatch says, are occupying the fortifications at Chatalja and to the east of Scutari fortifications are being feverishly thrown up under the direction of German officers.

General Leman Von Sanders will command strong Ottoman armies and Enver Bey will be commander in chief.

TURKEY HAS ALREADY MOBILIZED MORE THAN HALF MILLION MEN

more than 500,000 men have been differences with Greece being the mobilized in Turkey according to the smallest concern. She has to prepare statement of Turkish Ambassador herself in view of other and much A. Rustam Bey. He said:

By Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 2.—Probably allow Turkey to attack Greece, her more important contingencles.'

SENATOR M'NEALUS

WOULD STOP CONSIDERATION OF MEASURES UNTIL SEPT 23 TO INVESTIGATE

He Claims Are in Plot to Hold Down Price of Cotton-Legislative Proceedings

By Associated Press Austin, Texas, Sept. 2.—Soon after the opening of the Senate today lution that further consideration of the warehouse bills be postponed until September 24 in order that the socalled financial conspiracy between the cotton buyers ,the bankers and brokers can be investigated.

In support of his resolution Senator the committee. Representative Jour-McNealus advocated a moratorium law dan then offered his amendment as a means to put an end to the which was being discussed when ad-· conspiracy. He pointed out that cot-

ton was selling for 13 cents in Enggland, whiel in Texas it was selling

Gov. Colquitt sent two special mes sages to the Senate today, one containing the names of three prison com nissioners and the other the names of other vacation appointments, In his lessage as to the prison commission ers he urged the confirmation of O. Murray, W. O. Stamps and S. Bsss. He said he hoped politics would not enter into the matter.

After the defeat last night in the House of Representative Humphrey's amendment to the administration emergency bill Representative Lewelling offered an amendment to the bil which is no more than a substitute for the pending measure and appears designed to strengthen the present statute so as to meet the existing emergency. Speaking on his amend nent he said there was no necessity for a new law only an amendment which would provide a negotiable cot ton receipt. He predicted that no law would be passed at the present

The Lewelling-McKamy substitute bill was tabled by a vote of 77 to This left the emergency bill still in the same shape as it came from journment took place.

RUSSIANS ADMIT

LOSS OF TWO ARMY CORPS AND THREE GENERALS ANNOUNC-ED AT ST. PETERSBURG

Battle Between Austrians and Russians There Continues With Unabated Fury

vices have been received here from Petrograd to the effect that the Russian general staff frankly confesses to disaster to two army corps includ- buying cotton as a relief to the pres ing the loss of three generals.

Telegraphing from St. Petersburg, the correspondent of the Times declares that the war reports given out by the headquarters staff at the Russian capital are rather meager but contrary to what is the case in Ber lin and Vienna they are always true. That the headquarters will stick to this plan also when the news is bad is proved by the announcement of to

announcement indicates Today's that other fortresses along the river Vistula besides Garuadenz and Thorn have been sent reinforcements. The news arrived last night and was re ceived by the people of Petrograd

General Samfoniv, one of the Rus sian commanders killed, was considered one of Russia's most capable and brilliant generals. The other two lost commanders were General Martos and Hestich, attached to the general

From Galitia the only news is that a fierce battle is still raging.

DENIES RUSSIANS HAVE

Berlin Report Says Russian Remnants In Full Flight-Bitter Denial of Atrocities

By Associated Press.
Washington, Sept. 2.—The German embassy received the following ad wireless from Berlin:

"The news that German troop have left Brussels on account of the situation in East Prussia is wrong The German administration in Brus

"The French official communication vested Koenigsburg is also a lie. The Russians never covered half the distance between the frontier and Koenigsburg and are new retreating eastward after the annihilation of three army corps.

"The Gazette del Popolaro, a pectable paper, calls London a lie factory comparable with Shanghai during the Russo-Japaner ar. This paper says Lord Churchi i's declaration that a victorious Germany would seek expansion in South America ap pears to be the climax of riduculous calmuyn and an unscrpulous attempt o incense the friendly nations of both North and South America.

"The German soldiers returning rom Belgium cruelly mutilated increase the German peoples' anger against the revolting atrocities committed by non-combatants. Enormous xcitement has been caused by the Belgians attempt to convince the world, with London and Paris, who are endless liars, as accomplices, that German soldiers committed atrocites

"The Socialistic German paper. Vor warts, gives a shocking description of he wholesale assassination of the ermans by Belgian non-combatants.
"The Simplicissimus, another pubication, says the name of Belgium is the worst insult that could be in licted upon civilized man."

VIOLATION CHINESE NEUTRALIT BY JAPAN IS CLAIMED

Associated Press. Pekin, China, Sept. 2.—Japan has landed between 1,000 and 15,000 troops from eighteen transports at Lung Kow, a newly opened port about 100 miles north of Tsing Tau. This is declared here to have been done in violation of Chinese neutrality.

WANT GOVERNMENT

RESOLUTION TO THIS END CER-TAIN TO BE ADOPTED AT FARMERS' CONVENTION

and It Will Likely Be En-

By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 2.—The National convention of the Farmers' Union is expected to go on record this afternoon in favor of the government ent emergency along the line of the bill introduced in the National Congress Saturday by Representative Henry, which was drafted with the co-operation of President C. S. Barrett of the National Farmers' Union and has his entire approval. This action will be taken as soon as the two committees now working on the matter can get together.

Most of the morning session was aken up by a discussion as to wheth er the matter should be handled by permanent or a special committee The provision for the purchase of otton by the government through the regional banks as custodian sure to be incorporated in the joint report, but other details are yet to e worked out,

PRESIDENT WILSON WILL AD-DRESS CONGRESS PERSON-ALLY TOMORROW

President Sees No Reason Why Con gress Should Long Remain In Session

y Associated Press. Sept. 2.—Presiden Wilson personally will address Congress to ask that war revenue meas ures be passed to supplement the falling customs revenue. He may deliver the address tomorrow It is said that President Wilso

sees no reason why Congress should remain in session after the emergency war revenue measures and trust legislation has been disposed of. Presi dent Wilson today signed the war in surance risk measure

FURTHER SUCCESSES IN GALITIA REPORTED FROM RUSSIAN CAPITAL

Austrian Attacks On South Front In Warsaw District Repulsed With Heavy Losses

By Associated Press.
Petrograd (St. Petrsburg) via London, Sept. 2.—The following official announcement was made here today: "Our forces invading Galitia ontinued their advance in the direction of Lemberg. The enemy fell back gradually before our troops. We capguns and some caissons. The pursuit

"Near Guila and Lipa the enemy occupied a strong position, of such natural strength that it was considered imregnable. They also yesterday at tempted to stop our advance by a flank-ing attack in the vicinity of Halurz. We repulsed the Austrians, inflicting severe losses. We buried on the battle-field 14,600 Austrian dead, captured a flag and 32 guns and a quantity of sup-plies and made many prisoners, includ-

FOURTH DAY OF THE GREAT BATTLE FINDS GERMANS PRESSING ONWARD

FIGHTING IN STATE OF GALITIA APPROVAL FOR HENRY'S BILL BATTLE ON

IFTING OF CURTAIN IN BATTLE DRAMA SHOWS ALLIES FIGHT-ING DESPERATELY.

Losses On Enemy Seems Strategy of Allies.

urtain over the battle drama in orthwestern France has been monentarily raised. It shows the allies battling desperately to prevent the uccess of the German assault on the Jpper Oise, less than fifty miles from

On the eastern front the Russian general staff frankly confesses to disaster to two army corps and the loss of three generals. Elsewhere the Russian arms seem to have triumph ed. Galitia has been invaded and Lemberg soon will be evacuated, according to reports from the Russian at an end and the Russian forces can begin to converge for the march on In the east the

The Russian objective in North Galitia apparently being Koenigahutte, whence they can march on Berlin via

On the Upper Oise the British ar fighting desperately to prevent the Germans from securing one of the most direct routes to Paris. News of this battle reaching here from two different sources is the first definite tle of Mons. The battle raged Sun day and Monday and by sheer weight of numbers the Germans secured

light advantage. Military experts point out that from the present position on the Upper Oise river the German advance wil become increasing difficult owing to the natural features of the country as well as the artificial defenses that

will have to be encountered. It is becoming evident that all along the western line the allies are play ing for time in the hope that the Ger nan assault will become exhausted. On the diplomatic side Germany is making renewed efforts to bring Italy into her camp by procalation which cites that a victory by England and France will deprive Italy of all chance dominating the Mediterranean.

The western coast of Belglum an parently are clear of Germans Antwerp has asked for an increas ed garrison. The town also exper enced a shudder caused by anothe Zeppelin visit. The great Zeppeli was fired on and it departed withou dropping any bombs.

RUSSIANS, ANNIHILATE

Take 4,000 Prisoners Including 100 Of-ficers, Twenty Guns and Battle

By Associated Press.
Petrograd (St. Petersburg) \$ p. m
Sept. 2.—The general staff asnounces
that the Austrian fifteenth division was annihilated at Luschoff on Augus 28, and that 100 officers and 4,000 met were taken prisoners. The official statement adds that the commander of the Austrian division was among the prisoners, and that an Austrian flag was aptured. Of the 4,000 men take prisoners, 600 had been wounded. The Russians also captured 20 guris.

WEATHER FORECAST

Tonight fair, cooler; Thurs-

ALLIES GIVE WAY SLOWLY UPPER OISE WITH STUBBORN RESISTANCE

Both Austro-German And Russians Have Met With Reverses And Successes On East Line

The fourth day of the second general battle between the Germans and the allies finds Emperor Williams' forces pressing with unprecedented strength their advance on Paris.

The right wing is reported to be within 50 miles of the French capital.

In the absence of any official announcement news dispatches are authority that the British and French continue a stubborn resistance giving away slowly wherever required for strategic reawar office. If this is true the Aus sons and prevent an enveloping movement by the

In the east the fighting progresses with unabated fury. Both the Russians and the Austro-German armies have met with successes and re-

It is admitted in Petrograd that two army corps were defeated in East Prussia and three

Russian generals lost. On the other hand the Austrians appear to have been defeated in Galitia where overwhelming successes are claimed by Russians. These reports are given color by a dispatch from Vienna which stated that the Austrians had decided to

evacuate Lemberg, the capital of Galitia. Official dispatches from Petrograd by way of London show evidence of having been closely cellsored in London.

The attitude of Turkey and Italy are anxiously awaited by the Allies.

A semi-official dispatch from St. Petersburg says that Turkish troops have landed on the shores of Asia Minor at Smyrna.

The Japanese foreign office has issued a statement complaining of the alleged unfair treatment of Japanese non-combatants fir Ger-

UNCONFIRMED REPORTS THAT TURKEY HAS DECLARED WAR ON PRUSSIA

By Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 2.—Dow-Jones and Co. today published the following on its news ticker:

"London-Unconfirmed reports are current here that Turkey has declared war on Russia. Communication with Constantinople has been cut off for three days and the Turkish ambassador stated he had no way of telling when he would hear from his government again."

Vice Pres. Marshal Says Wilson Will Seek Re-Election

Washington, Sept. 2.—Vice Presi-White House knew nothing of the dent Marshall authorized a public statement here today that President Wilson would be a candidate for re- make,

matter and had no statement to







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VULCANIZING TANK EXPLODES WINDOWS BROKEN 60 FEET AWAY

A more noisy than serious explosion was broken to bits by the shock which occurred when the vulvanizing tank located in the rear of the Western Auto the time, but escaped without injury. Besides the glass show windows in front, one section of a show case was a great thing. broken in the store and several articles were shaken from their place. damages amount to something like

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ening	\$1.20
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1-2 gallon bucket jelly	. 35c
·Large Cottolene	\$1.45
Large Compound Lard	\$1.15
Large Crisco	\$1.00
I gallon blackberries	.55c
I gallon apples	40c
Dry salt bacon	180
Smoked bacon	200
Breakfast bacon 28c and	4 25
I noch good grude	40-
1 peck good spuds	,400
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TALKS ON SERVICE OBJECT OF GEAMAN STRATEGY

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR EM-PLOYE'S PENSIONS

lisits Brother and Is Surprised and Delighted With Conditions In Wichita Falls

Ben, H. Hill, who has been connected with the Dallas postal service for the last twenty-live years, while takng a vacation paid a visit to his brother, Dr. J. W. Hill of this city. Mr. Hill has watched the growth of Dallas from a comparatively small own along the banks of the Trinity o the magnificent metropolis which t now rightly claims to be. In an interview with a Times reporter beore leaving for his home today, he said among other things:

"I am surprised and delighted with Wichita Falls and for the wonderful spirit of progress and pluck manifes on every side. It seems to me that there is no reason, if things are properly managed, that Wichita Falls should not be the largest city northwest of Fort Worth. It's climate is certainly delightful. This wind is great. I suspect it's a little colder along through January and February than we have it in Dallas, but this inconvenience is certainly balanced by other considerations, one of which s your bracing breeze.

"No. I don't know anything about he war in Europe, nor does anybody The censorship over there is just about as complete as it can be made. Of course, reporters must say something, but a man who looks for real facts finds comparatively few outside of the great, all-comprehensive fact that seven or eight nations are at it, hammer and tongs. Yes, Mexico has gotten off the front page and occupies a position among the advertisements, next to Battle Axe tobacco, Bigbale and Peruny. Of course, they never will quit fighting They never have quit. Every government for the last hundred years or more has had a little revolutionary fringe on the border of it, if nothing more than an occasion al incursion by the Yaqui Indians. That people is an inferior race and their so-called civilization is merely a veneer. They are ignorant, superstitious, treacherous and lazy. In my pinion it will take at least three generations of Christian teaching to put them upon a plane equal to some

"We have had a bill before Conress for the last fifteen years to ension postoffice employes who had een in the service thirty years on half pay. The bill has passed the grain in the west by the flood of Senate two or three times, but has news spread all over the world from een knocked out in the House. The prospects now, however, are more enouraging and we older men are expecting a little piece of pie at the close of our efficiency terms. I was rived today differ widely and are even coursed on Seventh street yesterday much pleased with those connected contradicting each other glass front with the postoffice whose acquaint ance I made in this city. They all eemed to be very nice people, in-

"The parcels post? That's a great company's establishment ex- institution. No, it doesn't entail any with a sound that quickly extra work on the employes of the brought a great crowd of people to posteffice. Special persons are detailed to look after that matter. We the place. It seems that the safety have delivery men with wagons to valve to the tank became locked in carry the items to their destination some fashion and it resulted in too It is just Uncle Sam doing a little much pressure, which caused the exexpress business, that's all. Yes, it Carl and Noble Meade, two favors the mail order merchants, and employes of the store, were there at to that extent, of course, hurts the towns, especially the little towns, but for the people generally I regard it as

> "The salaries of postoffice employee are much beter than when I began to work for the department. Then it was double work and single pay. The matter is much better now; though with the increasing high cost of hy ing the salaries are still too small If we could have a few more years of Woodrow Wilson and William Jennings Bryan, every department, post-

> office included, would be improved. "The postoffice department is under civil service regulation, so far as the employes below the postmaster are concerned, and if a man is faithful and efficient, he need never fear of getting fired. But there is no fool-ishness about it; the least indiscretion is marked up against a man and it keeps us all always on the jump. Of course, my long acquaintance with the service has so educated me that I have no trouble in doing my duty n schedule time."

They sez menfolks can't stand no orture, and yet ther high-class face lassages keeps a-gettin' classier and

There ain't much fun in goin out and paintin' ther town red, and then ther next day should any with the

BANKS MAY BE ALLOWED LARGER EMERGENCY ISSUES

Austin, Texas, Sept. 2.—In event efforts fail to have amended the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill to admit state banks to membership in the National Currency Association, it is I. granted the new kingdom a constitunderstood to be the plan of Gov. tution, which declared it to be united Colquitt to submit an amendment to the state banking laws to the special session of the legislature authorizing 75 per cent of the emergency cur-rency issued by banks to be based on commercial paper instead of 30 per cent as allowed at present. Tex-

VETERAN POSTAL MAN CAPTURE OF PARIS NOT FIRST

By Hugh Martin, correspondent International News Service in the Austin American); Antwerp, Aug. 31.—The great Gernan strategical design to outflank the French and British armies on their left wing is coming every hour nearer to its accomplishments.

The success of the campaign France does not so much depend upon the conquest of Paris, but upon the destruction of the French and finglish armies in the field.

The powerful attack of the main forces of Germany against the left wing of the allies and the mainly deensive fighting opposite the strong French line from Belfort to Verdun oust be looked atr fom this point of

Germany has to fight with fronts. The concentration of the Russian army on the eastern frontier of Prussia was expected to last at least everal weeks and this short time had to be used to bring the French upon their knees.

It is clear that it will be nearly

impossible in such a short time to accomplish the defeat of the hostile field armies and also bring to a suc cessful end the siege of a fortress of the rank of Paris.

Therefore, we have to look at the advance of the northern German armies via Liege, Namur, Mons and Arras as a strategical movement aiming in the first line to roll up the whole French-English line of de iense and to cut off their lines of communication.

If Paris, as Namur did, falls into the hands of the Germans it will be by a sudden resolute blow. This, of ourse, is not very likely. Then most probably the German north armies will be satisfied with leaving an observation corps in the east of the French capital, as they have done with Ostend and Boulogne, and try to accomplish their plan by throwing the entire left wing of the allied armies behind their own forces in the line of Belfort, Toul and Verdun. For days and days the English French northern armies seem to have, prevented that fate by their tenacious resistance and by falling back always in time and turning their left wing so fast as to assume an almost northerly front.

As the situation is now there is not much credit to be given the news from Antwerp that in the last few days strong bodies of German troops have been transferred to the eastern frontier. On the contrary, they have, as has been stated by cable message today, pushed forward their attack as far as Villiers. La Fere and Saon by reinforcing their lines on this side with numerous bodies of fresh troops.

Through this statement we come to the conclusion that the German general staff does not intend to be stopped in the accomplishment of the pro-St. Petersbrug concerning great Rus sian victories.

The reports of the operation in Russia and East Prussia which ar-

But one thing one may be sure of is that the German emperor has left sufficient troops of the second line in the east of the Fatherland to defend every foot of Prussian soil against the nvading forces of the czar.

It must be clear to any unbiased mind from history of The Hague

the English and French press regard-Leppelins is the outery of nations beaten at their own game. When the question arose at The Hague confernce in 1997 it was France (at that time owning the most powerful fleet of aeroplanes in the world), that in-sisted upon the right of a warring

power to throw explosives from aircraft. England objected to it. It was clear that her reason was that bombs only weapon by which she could be attacked so long as she had undisputed control of the seas. Germany was willing to forego the ight to use explosives from aircraft, providing England relinquished her

ing to a hostile nation. Not only Germany but all other powers except England realized that the right of warring powers to seize a commercial fleet was a great injus tice to innocent owners, especially a often property belonging to citizens of neutral powers was being carried in these vessels:

right to seize merchantment belong-

But England refused to give up her right of taking prizes and Germany in consequence joined France in de claring her right to throw explosives from aircrafts.

I ain't ever goin' to believe in ther ecall of judges as long as I know there's too many people yet that don't believe in no kind o' judges, in ther first place.—St. Louis Republic.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

Twelve American universities have ndowment funds of over \$5,000,000.

Kauai, Hawatian islands, has 27 open air school rooms in regular use.

How to bind dilapidated textbooks so that they look almost as good as new is taught in manual training classes at Hampton institute, Hamp-

A "social service bulletin" is published by the Washington, D. C., publie library, for the purpose of making. known to social workers the latest information in their field.

There were five schools and 150 pupils in the Brooklyn kindergartens organized by Supt. William H. Maxwell 15 years ago; now there are 40,000 children in the kindergartens of Great-

MAXIMS OF THE STAGE

Gestures, to be effective, must be significant, and to be significant they must be rare.-Lewes

Plainly stated, that which the najority applaud is, next to the thunder of a voice, the imposing hunder of a name.—Theodor Fon-

The object of the theater is to teach us not what this or that particular person has done but what every person under certain circumstances would do.-Lessing.

What is called inspiration is th mere haphazard of carelessness and incompetence; the actor is seeking an expression which he ought to have found when studying his part.-Lewes.

Poland, Once Leading Europeon

Nation, Now Is Dependency

Washington, Sept. 1.-The Poland of 1715 was larger than any other European country, with the exception of Russia. Today it has no politica entity, says the National Geographic Society, at Washington, D. C., in a statement issued today. Two centuries ago its domain reached from the Baltic to the Carpathians and stretched from east to west for a distance of approximately 600 miles.

"The first partition of Poland came in 1772, when Prussia and Austria alarmed by the progress of Russia in Poland, suggested, as a means of maintaining the equilibrium of Eu rope, that all three powers readjust their territories at the expense of Poland," reads the society's bulletin "Poland lay utterly helpless. She lost about one-fifth of her population and one-fourth of her territory. The econd partition, in 1793 reduced Po land to one third of her original dimensions, with a population o about 3,500,000. A third treaty of partition was signed in 1796. The con gress of Vienna, in 1815, divided Po land between Prussia, Austria and Russia, with the exception of Cra cow, which was erected into a republic embedded in Galicia, Poser and Gnesen, with a population of 810, 000 were left to Prussia. Augtria re mained in possession of Galiefa, with its 1,500,000 innabitants. Lithuania and the Ruthenian Palatines continued to be incorporated with Russia. The remnant was constituted as the spealled Congress Kingdom, under the Emperor of Russia as the king of Po-

Made Province of Russia.
"In the same year, Tsar Alexander granted the new kingdom a constito Russia, in the person of the tsar. as a separate political entity. Poland retained its flag and a national army In 1830, following the outbreak of the French revolution, a military revolt took place in Warsaw. This war lasted for ten months and at its conas state banks have plenty of com-mercial paper and this, it is claimed, reduced to the position of a Russian should be made the basis for issuing province. The last remaining remreduced to the position of a Russian province. The last remaining rem-nant of Poland's separate political

existence was Cracow, and it was dnally occupied by Austria in 1846. ichieve independence was in 1863 was marked by no real battle and he uprising was soon repressed. The national history of Poland closes with this attempt at freedom. In 1868, by ukase of the Emperor of

lussia, the government was absoluteincorporated with that of Russia, ind the use of the Polish language in public places and for public purposes vas prohibited.

Contains First Line of Defense. Russian Poland contains the first ine of defense of the Russian Emon its western forntier. marshy lowlands, covered with forests on the western bank of the Vistula, offer a natural defense gainst an army advancing from the west, and they are strengthened by a number of fortresses on that river. The center of these latter is Warsaw.

"The Poles are rather of medium stature and well built. Those in the south are dark and in the north are lowed by nature they are 'today not emarkable in that energy which haracterizes the northern races of Surope and in a sense of unity which ent rulers, and the reason is obvious." For several years past the German element has been annually increas-ing both in number and in influence in Russian Poland. From remote antiquity Poland has been celebrated for the production and export of grain. Since 1875 there has been a remarkable Revelopment of manufacturing enterprise. The railroads of Russian Poland have an aggregate

length of 1300 miles. "The entire administration of the province is under the governor general residing at Warsaw. After the insurrection of 1863 all towns with less than 2,000 inhabitants were deprived of their municipal rights. The elective municipal councils were practically abolished and Russian officers nominated in their place. The prevalent religion is Roman Catholic

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The Last Summer Dresses Three Lots All Good Ones

We have about four dozen summer wash dresses left, all bought very late in the season and are in good styles. Long tunic skirts, new sleeves and new collars. The regular prices on these dresses was \$2.98, \$3.49, \$3.98 and \$4.98, we wish to close them out entirely and to do so have divided them into three lots at prices that will be sure to interest the lady looking for a late summer wash dress at a low price.

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IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

The earth is full of anger, The seas are dark with wrath, The nations in their harness Go up against our path; Ere yet we loose the legions-Ere yet we draw the blade, Jehovah of the thunders, Lord God of battles aid!

High lust and forward bearing, Proud heart, rebellious brow-Deaf ear and soul uncaring, We seek thy mercy now! sinner that foreswore thee, The fool that passed thee by, Our times are known before the Lord, grant us strength to die!

From panic, pride and terror Revenge that knows no rein, Light haste and lawless error, Protect us yet again. Cloak thou our undeserving, Make firm the shuddering breath, In silence and unswerving To taste thy lesser death!

R'en now their vanguard gathers, E'en now we face the fray-As thou didst help our fathers, Help thou our host today! Fulfilled of signs and wonders, In life, in death made clear ovah of the thunders, Lord God of battles, hear! -Rudyard Kipling.

Recipe For Pickled Grapes.
(By Mrs. C. L. Neeley)
Gather grapes when barely ripe, re-

move all faulty ones from stem; pack bunches, not too closely in sterilized Sure Seal jars. Prepare a pickle in the proportion of three quarts of wa-ter, three pints of vinegar, one gallon of sugar, let boil a few minutes and while boiling pour over grapes and seal. To serve, drain grapes and roll in granulated sugar. The liquid s delicious served as a beverage, diluted with water.

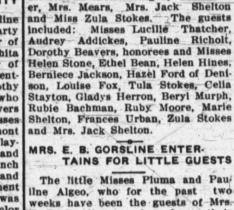
(Recipes are solicited, Phone 1671 or send to Times).

WESLEY GIRLS MEET

WITH MISS ALTA RUFFNER Miss Alta Ruffner was hostess to he regular meeting of the Wesley Girls Tuesday afternoon. A short business meeting preceded the usual social hour. Sewing and conversa tion as usual was enjoye dand the hostess served delicious chocolate ice cream with cake. The members pres ent were: Misses Myrtle Humphries Muriel Hickman, Marie Shelton, Mes dames Lester Jones and Rhea Howard and the hostess, Miss Ruffner.

MISS MEARS HONORS VISITOR FROM OKLAHOMA CITY

Tuesday afternoon Miss Pauline Mears entertained with a heart party in honor of Miss Lucille Thatcher of Oklahoma City, formerly a Wichita girl and a very popular member of the younger crowd, also complimenting Misses Audrey Addickes, Dorothy Beavers and Pauline Richolt who leave soon for school, Miss Beavers going to Trinity University, Misses Addickes and Richolt to Ward-Belmont at Nashville. The games were play ed on the porch, where the shade and cool breezes were enjoyed. Punch was served throughout the games and late in the afternoon a refreshment course of ice cream and cake was A pink and white color scheme was featured in the refreshment course and accessories, the



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The hostess was

lne Algeo, who for the past two weeks have been the guests of Mrs. E. B. Gorsline coming from their nome in Ardmore by themselves, were honorees on Monday and Tuesday of this week at very delightful parties given by Mrs. Gorsline. On Monday afternoon the little girl friends who were Pauline's playmates when she lived here about a year ago, were invited to spend the afternoon. Games on the lawn were played and all enloyed swinging in the big lawn swing. Drop the handkerchief" and kindred plays dear to children attracted them until late in the afternoon when delicious refreshments were served. The little guests on this occasion included: Margaret Smith, Dorothy Hines, Mary Inge, Maude Swartz and the two little visitors. Tuesday afternoon Pluma's former playmates were the guests and the same program of amusement was carried out by the older girls, those present being: Robin Wilfong, Louise Hines, Rose Kennedy, Hazel Thornton, Pauline and Pluma Algeo. The little Misses Algeo will return Thursday to their home in Ardmore.

Lacy Price and mother, Mrs. A. B Price have returned from a visit with relatives in Mayfield, Ky. Next Monday afternoon a social meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Cen-

tral Presbyterian Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Phil Kerr. All the ladies of the church are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Adams have returned from a fishing trip on the Concho. They have as their house guests, Mrs. Adomas' sister, Mrs. Virgle Loewenstein and Miss Virginia May Parks of Houston, who have just returned from a summer trip to Colorado.

EUGENICS IS NOT A MODERN INVENTION

(Atlantic Monthly) Among many primitive peoples it was customary to eliminate epileptics. idiots, lunatics and those afflicted with incurable ills; and the practice of putting to death weak, deformed and sickly children was extremely prevalent. The custom among the Spartans of raising only their stronger children will occur to everyone; even Aristotle advocates the rule that nothing imperfect or maimed shall be brought up. And Plato, who elaborated the most rigid eugenic program ever devised, recommends that the children of the more depraved. and such others as are in any way imperfect, be hidden away in some secret and obscure place.

Eugenics is by no means a mod ern science. Primitive peoples took it much more seriously and practiced it more consistently than we do to day. There can be no manner of doubt that the weak, the deformed the foolish, the insane and degenerate of all kinds have a much greater opportunity to survive and propagate their defects than they commonly had among primitive peoples.

With sixteen exceptions there are no states in the union which forbid the marriage of the feeble minded and while other states regard such marriages as void, there is no penalty incurred either by the contracting parties or the person who solemnizes the union, and consequent ly matings among the feeble minded are of common occurrence. In only fifteen states is there any prohibition upon the marriage of the insane. Only in Indiana and in Washington is there any restriction placed upon the marriage of confirmed criminals.

Notice in Bankruptcy In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas. In the Matter of T. J. Avery No. 779 in Bankruptcy. First Meeting of Creditors: Office of Referee, Fort Worth, Texas, September 1, 1914. To the creditors of Thomas Jefferson Avery of Wichita Falls and district the credit a Bankrupt. Notice is bereaforesaid, a Bankrupt: Notice is here-by given that on the 29th day of Au-gust, A. D. 1914, said Thomas Jefferson Avery was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors of the bankrupt will be held at my office in the City of Fort Worth, Texas, on the 12th day of September, A. D. 1914, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and mentary battalions followed the eagles transact such business as may properly come before said meeting.

W. B. PADDOCK, Referee in Bankruptcy.

"HUMANE" BULLETS PLEASANT FICTION

SURGEONS KNOW THAT WAR STILL MERITS SHERMAN'S DEFINITION

Bones Splintered, Flesh Torn and Other Effects-Shell Wounds Are Agonizing

pleasant fiction widely credited that men have been studying for war could be humane!

For example, one of these mane" devices is the small bullet at high velocity. Stories are told of men who, after being shot through the chest or head with a modern bullet, about the diameter of a small lead pencil, have walked long distances to the field hospital and have then recovered in a miraculously short time.

Severe Wounds Still Slay. The World's Work, in its special 'War Manual" edition, asserts that this is not true, and that military surgeons who have seen actual service know that really slight wounds made by modern bullets heal more quickly and thoroughly than those nade by the old round leaden bullets. But severe wounds are no less severe and are much more frequent.

This magazine article, written by a military surgeon of wide experience jacketed bullet with a core of lead hardened with antimony. The steel jacket often comes off in jagged fragments which horribly lacerates the

French Bullets Not So Humane. The French bullet, a mixture o copper and zinc, is not jacketed, but is longer and sharper than the German bullet. Bent by ricochetting, it often enters the body as a hook; sometimes it "tumbles" and enters broadside on, making a long, gaping

These "humane" bullets have three general effects: Up to a range of five hundred yards they have an explosive effect, splintering the bone so thoroughly as to explain the frequent accusation that explosive bullets have been used; at ranges of five to fifteen hundred yards the effect is terrible, grinding the bone to powder and often carrying with it into the wound fragments of soiled clothing, thus causing infection.

Hits Blow Like a Club. The third effect is contusive. odern bullet fired into an empty metal vessel enters and leaves by a small hole. Fill the vessel with water and the bullet will make a large, jagged hole in leaving. The bullet has exactly the same effect on the body or the head. In any case the bullet strikes a heavy blow as with a

Modern bullets are "humane" only when compared with the effects of shells, and it must be remembered that a far greater proportion of casualties are due to shells than ever before.

Devil's Watering Pots. In the Franco-Prussian war shell younds were 91 per thousand; in the Manchurian campaign the ratio had increased to 176 per thousand and in the Balkan war of 1912 the proportion was 364 per thousand.

The Russians in Manchuria called shrapnel "the devil's watering pots." When they burst they scatter hundreds of round bullets as well as fragments of the shell itself. They are most deadly within a radius of ten to thirty yards but even at a hundred yards the "dew drops" are lively enough to penetrate six inches of

Shell Wounds Are Agonizing. The common shell is still more terrible. The fragments, heated to a very high temperature by the explosion, burn the flesh so as to compel cries of agony that only morphine can

The large shells of the navy not only cut like razors but asphyxiate, amputate portions of the body and crush. Altogether the military surgeon is not unduly impressed with the "humane" aspects of war.

Care Avoids Disease.

Modern warfare is more "humane" however, in the care that is taken to save the armies from disease. former times the real enemy of the army in the field was not the man with the gun in hand under the opposing flag, but disease which mowed down troops on both sides imcartially.

It has taken the world a long ime to grasp so obvious a fact, but the lesson has been thoroughly learned at last and it has been applied in all civilized armies.

Sick soldiers of an earlier day received no attention whatever. If the wounded received any care it was rom a comrade or from the women who followed in the wake of the army. Then the barber became the army surgeon, when there was any, to give way later to monks.

Napoleon paid little or no attention to sick and wounded. In the Peninsular campaign about sixty thousand French soldiers were killed in battle n Spain, and about four hundred thousand died of disease.

Disease Worse Than Bullets. In the Russian campaign of 1812, of five hundred thousand who crossed the Dneiper in June scarcely twenty thousand returned in December. Bullets filled some; the deadly cold claimed others; but the great majority perished of disease.

The 1813 campaign after Leipzig was no less disastrous. Of an army across the Rhine in November. The total ruin of this army was due to sanitary neglect. Soldiers died of disease by thousands.

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Senator Bailey is going to talk t the Legislature tonight, and in addition to announcing what his intentions are as to becoming a candidate for the Senate, let us hope he will advise the Legislature to get down to business If that body has not the power to enact such legislation as will render financial aid to cotton farmers at a time like the present, it should say so and adjourn. Then the farmers and the business men will know what to expect and act accordingly. If they will act together it will not be necessary for the farmers to sell their cotton at present market prices.

If the press dispatches are to b relied upon, then Turkey has decided to get into the war game. She is mobilizing an army of 200,000 men, all Mohammedans, and they will fight by the Herald. side of the Germans. That looks just about as good to Americans, as a rule, as it does to behold an Englishman PREDICTS ITALY WILL fighting by the side of a Jap. It's six and a half dozen of each. If the French and English win this fight, the Japs will be in high feather, but, if the Germans win, it will be quite differ ent with them.

When other Nations desert the art of peace, those who are at peace with and as a result will break from the all the world surely ought not be made to suffer. And yet, that is the condi tion of affairs in the United States. Reason tells us that while the pitiful war is raging all over Europe-where every able bodied man is required to tak eup arms in defense of his country there will be none left to produce food and clothing for those who are fighting. Some other country must will note with surprise that neither furnish these for them. Then tell us, Germany nor Austria gave the Italian pression. And can it last for a great

At the National convention of the meant to plunge the whole of Europe Farmers' Union at Fort Worth, which into a general war. was attended by about 2,000 delegates, if it were a hanger-on of the alliance, Union a resolution was passed demanding or requesting that the National government make loans direct to farmers in order to relieve the present cotton situation. L. M. Roberts of Huntington, Tenn., was cheered when he said: Roman government to remain neutral "They can talk all they want to about credit but what we need is cash. There is plenty of money now in the treasury, and we are going to have gent from those of Austria. Italy has its prosperity to the important blue vacate the capitol at Washington." and with both of these small states some of that money in this crisis or President Lewis said: "The only way liest description. She would, therefore, to relieve the cotton situation is for view with disfavor an Austrian attack the government to 'come across.'" And he also was cheered to the echo. Cyclone Davis was one of the speakers, and he also thought it was the duty of the National government to come to the rescue of cotton farmers. The best price that is being paid for of Italians is the persistent refusal of ed in 1815 to the Duke of Wellington and to the holder of the title as long per pound. Most cotton farmers are establishment of an Italian university at Trieste. And this, too, in the face Maubeuge—A town in northern The best price that is being paid for poor people. If the National governpoor people. If the National governof many promises.

Many demonstrations against Ausabout two miles from the Belgian
frontier. As a fortress Maubeuge has good security, of course, it does not seem that the demand or request made by the Farmers' Union is unreasonable. They, the farmers, are in no position to pay the usual 10 per cent for money in times like the present. They, as a rule, are just as loyal to the National government as are the bankers, and if they are in a position to secure the lish are held. Italians feel that unity government direct for loans on cotton, they are entitled to and should receive the same consideration as bankers. But there is not much likelihood that Englishmen played an important part the government will grant their re- in molding the nation as it stands toquest, . If the cotton farmer secures money on his cotton he will get it of Italy, for which the nation is inthrough the usual channels, and pay debted to England. the usual rate of interest. It is to the interest and welfare of the American. to sell his cotton-which is the money absolutely impossible. This is that crop of the South-for just about the coursed annoyance when there was a cost of production, he (the cotton great deal of criticism directed against cost of production, he (the cotton the Italian government for not living farmer) can't prosper, and there is up to the terms of the Triple Alliance.

on the farm. This is a great govern ment, but it can be made greater, and ne way to do this is for the National government to lend financial aid direct o the farmers in a crisis like the pre

This newspaper must make the or ssion that it is not in the confidence of the warring Nations and does no now what their plans are . The anxious hould consult the board of

WISE AND OTHERWISE

he Devil shed a tear. Said he, "I needs must sob, 's pretty clear to, me Some chap will get my job; The Kaiser and Herr Krupp Will do the Devil up. -Philadelphia Record.

Mrs. Hashleigh (handing boarde second cup)—"You are very fond of coffee, Mr. Smart." Smart—"No, but the doctor ordered me to take hot my indigestion."-Bostor

Kathryn-"Jack Huggins just fell a my feet the moment he saw me." Kit--"Stumbled over them, I suppose." -Kansas City Star.

A glove manufacturer is making gloves with coin pockets in their palms. The average man has about 16 pockets, one coin and no gloves.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

He rejoices to have made his way to

hands or the one who works with his head the harder worker?" me. I was a typewriter,"-Cleveland

In an oean of dreams without a ound-Shelby.

"I will show my love not by words out by deeds." "I think, dear, you had better show your deeds to the law

As the shortage is chiefly of textile lyestuffs there is no reason for fearing as yet that complexions will be appre siably affected by the war.-Chicago

The Rome correspondent of the Kanas City Star, under date of August 15, predicts that Italy will be dragged nto the European war. Italy, it is de clared, will be entangled with Austria Triple Alliance. As a matter of fact, Italy has never

en a factor in the Triple Alliance and it is partly due to this fact that it probably will withdraw from it alto

A statesman discussing just the other day the reason for Italy's neutral tand in the great war said:

"It is a fact which cannot be contro verted and which the future historian the line of policy which they intended to follow in respect to the Servia Certainly none which could have led to the impression that they

"These two powers treated Italy as whose opinion and advice were not worthy of consideration. They treated us like dogs who were obliged to follow at the master's heels when he been transformed into pleasure whistles. This was by no means pleasing to the Italian people, and there is long military history; in 1677 it was no doubt but that the decision of the taken by Louis XIV after an eight in this great struggle was hailed with delight throughout the country." Interests Widely Divergent.

Italy's interests are widely divermany ties with Servia and Montenegro her political relations are of the friendupon them.

Italy, too, has many causes for dissatisfaction with Austria. A source of struck when Napoleon ordered 22,000 continual annoyance to the Roman koas to be cut down in it to build government has been the unfair treat the celebrated Boulogne flotilla for ment of Italians and persons of Italian the invasion of England. A consideration of the Trentino. One thing erable portion of the forest in the that rankles especially in the minds neighborhood of Waterloo was assign

since the war started. At St. Mark's an old enceinte of bastion trace Square in Venice, an Austrian flag was which serves as the center of an imtorn down and trampled upon. The portant entrenched camp of 18 miles people preserve bitter memories of the brutal dominations once exercised there by Austrian soldiers.

An Old Friendship For France.
In contrast to the feeling generally held by Italians for Austrians is the regard with which the French and Engday, Italians believe, Mr. Gladstone they assert, did a great deal in behalf

It will, therefore, be seen that in the minds of patriotic Italians to wage war Nation that the American farmer be made to prosper, but when he is forced have every reason to be friendly, is

"SOME PERILS!" in No. 11—PERILS OF PAULINE, EMPRESS, TONIGHT

Geographic Society's War Primer

vided by the rivers and by canals, important manufacturing center. strategy, which is in continuous session on the north side of Eighth street lands connected by over 200 bridges. In the afternoon, and on the south side in the afternoon, and on the south side in the morning.

Bouillon—A small town in southern Belgium, 10 miles northeast of the French town of Sedan. It is situated to unfinished Belfry, a square tower in the beautiful valley of the Semois and is soverlooked by the famous casting the of Godfrey of Bouillon. The fith home of German and Dutch sisterhoods, which constitutes a little town and a most and contains numerous small houses, 18 convents and a as a prisoner, Seven hundred Beguines, women devoted to good works, live Ghent was captured by the French in 1698, 1708 and 1745. The reaty of peace following the war of 1812 between Great Britain and the United States was signed here in It has a population of ap-1814. proximately 175,000. A great expoition was held here during 1913 in which Germany, Holland, England and France took part.

Ostend-The Atlantic City of Bel gium, with a population of about 45, 000 situated at almost the central part on the 42 miles of sea coast that be ong to Belgium. In the middle ages it was strongly fortified but in 1865 the last vestiges of its ramparts were removed. Since then a new town has en created, in which a solid granite digue or parade over two miles long, a casino, royal chalet and a race course are features. Ostend is in direct railroad communication with Brussels, Cologne and Berlin.

Visegrad-One of the eight princi pal military stations of the eastern frontier of Bosnia, 43 miles east of the capital, Servajevo, where the assassinations took place that were the immediate cause of the European The town is about 10 miles

west of the Servian frontier. Alost-A town in west central Belgium, situated on the west bank of the Dender River, midway between Brussels and Ghent, 16 miles from each place. It was the ancient capi of what was called imperial Flanders. Thierry Maartens here set up one of the first printing presses Europe. Its population is around 33,000. The city and the surrounding region are famous for their hop gar-dens and linen bleaching establishments. The meadows south of Alos are often covered with linen under going a bleaching process. Termonde-One of the five fortified

places in Belgium, on the Dender riv er, near the confluence with the Its fortifications are oldnsisting of two forts and a walled city. It was here that Louis XIV was forced to beat a retreat in 1667, be cause its defenders opened the dikes and flooded the country. The population is approximately 11,000.

Mons-A city in southern Belgium the capital of Hainaut since the eighth entury, at which time Charlemagne recognized its as such. It has had a long military history, with numerous sieges, being many times fortified, dismantled and fortified again, and being finally made an unfortified city in 1862. It is a flourishing city of about 30,000 inhabitants and is listrict, the Borinage.

Valenciennes-A French town with a population of about 28, 000, 30 miles southeast of Lille, at the confluence of the Rhonelle and the Scheldt. It is in the heart of a great industrial district near the Anzin coal region. It is a French edition of the city of Liege, except that it is ungrounds and drives in 1892. It has a day siege. In 1793 it surrendered af ter a bombardment of 43 days and in 1815 it defended itself successfully.

Soignies-A flourishing town of the province of Hainaut, Belgium, owing granite quarries in the neighborhood. The forest of Solgnies extended in the middle ages over the southern part of Brabant up to the walls of Brus sels, and is immortalized in Byron's "Childe Harold." The first blow to wards its gradual contraction was

France, in the department of Nord.

Ghent-The capital of East Fland-perimeter, constructed for the most ers. Belgium, at the confluence of the part after the war of 1870, but since heldt and the Lys. The city is di- modernized and augmented. It is an

1339. One of Ghent's most interesting the of Godfrey of Bouillon. The fith institutions is the great Beguinage or Godfrey of Bouilion was the great crusader and the captor of Jerusalem He sold his castle to finance the of itself. It is surrounded by walls crusade. Napoleon III, after his capture at Sedan, spent the night here

> Sedan-A town of nearly 20,000 population, in northern France, where the French and the Prussians met in 1870 and where the French were forced into an unconditional surrender, including their king, an army of 82,000, 558 guns and an immense amount of stores. The Germans lost 9,000 and the French 17,000, Marshal Macmahon gathered his army there on August 31, but made no attempt to communicate with Vinoy's corps at Mezieres nor to break through the gap between the German Third and Meuse armies.

NEW CHANCELLOR IS

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Pioneer Lodge No. 49 Knights ythias met last night in their nall with the largest and most thusiastic attendance in years. reshments were served and a general 'get-together" meeting was experie ed. Under the leadership of Dr. J. W. DuVal, the retiring chancellor commander, the growth of the lodge has been wonderful, increasing in membership sixty-seven during the past year. Dr. DuVal is succeeded by Dr. J. G. Kearby. At the conclusion of the lodge Dr. DuVal delivered the

ollowing address and same was or-

dered placed on the minutes:

"We are tonight bordering on the hreshold of a new administration. The future of our lodge is what we members make it. Let us make the incoming administration a marked Let us, individually and collectively, put our shoulders to the wheel and push, push, push. By our concerted efforts we men can accomolish most anything within reason. life can't be one long smooth pathway. We must encounter, on our journey rough and rugged roads. The call the strong men lucky. They lack the fight to continue onward and upward. They ever remain in the class of Mediocrea. The men who fight, the men who, as long a sthey are right, never give up, soon fight their way over rough places and as a result, find themselves bigger, stronger and more prosperous than ever before.

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able failure. Pioneer Lodge No. 49, Knight of Pythias, as the Star of Bethlahem to me shines brighter tonight than at any time since I've been a resident of this beautiful and progressive city-the queen of the prairies.

"We must never retrograde, with uplifted eyes and strong hearts, go onward, onward and unward and upward until we have achieved marvelous and Mysterious nature in all her beauty is laughing and smiling at us tonight in this grand and glorious America. while in the far distant countries across the sea there is desolation, poverty, death and a much grieved people. We have much to be thank-

We must never lose hope, for with-I ful for. In vacating the chair of kindly shown me. 'And as the west out hope this life would be a miser. chancellor commander of the lodge, I ern hills obscure life's sun may you desire to thank with much sincerity, sleep secure in the promise of a dawn the true and tried members who have so faithfully and diligently assisted me in making my administration 14 GERMAN STAFF OFwhatever success it has been. I as sure each and every one of you tha appreciate same very much. Without your assistance and support I could not have achieved success, and sincerely trust you'll extend to our incoming chancellor commander the

same help and courtesies you have so

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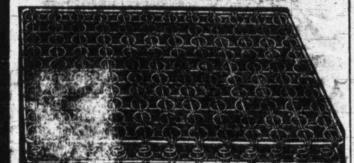


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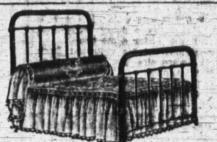


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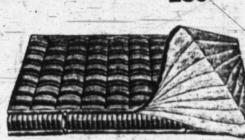


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Local News Brevities

Dr. DuVal. Glasses. We know how

See the display of new fall hats at the Hight Art Millinery, 824 Indiana

Dr. Garrison, dentist office First Na-tional Bank building. Phones 49 and L. S. Robbins, professional plano tuner. Third year with Harrison-Ever

ton Music Co.

Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., 812 Scott avenue. Phone 202. Prempt ambulance service. Command us.

54 tfc Kresh Figs, \$2.00 per crate for tomorrow. Phones 64 and 67. Treva-

In the suit of Searchlight Publishing ompany vs. E. B. Stonecipher and A. R. Bascom for debt, Justice Jones vesterday dismissed the suit only as of the defendant, Stonecipher, returning a judgment against the defendant, Basduring the trie. The valve hear beautiful to the trie. com, for \$78. The plaintiff company has also appealed from the ruling of the court in the case of the defendant, Stonecipher. The plaintiff company It they have no serious accidents befurther claims that the defendant, Bascom, was not in its employ when he expect to arrive there some time this around and call for it. Other Stonecipher. Yesterday's Times stated that the case had been dismissed as to both the defendants.

Dr. DuVal. Eyes. We know how, than's. 96 3t cl

Return premium option policy issued only by Southwestern Life Insurance company of Dallas. See it before you buy. Duke & Street, agents. 93 tf c Dr. DuVal. Eyes. We know how.

Ladies are invited to inspect the showing of early fall hats at the High

Art Millinery. Fresh Figs, \$2.00 per crate for to

Dr. DuVal. Glasses. We know how.

Choice of lesson hours at the Wichita Falls College of Music and Art may be secured by enrolling now. The de partments of piano, voice and violin are open and students may begin les-

94 6tc sons any day. C. L. Benson and family, who have their return home today. Mr. Bailey in Fort Worth for some time vis- stated that they got stuck in a mud been in Fort Worth for some time visiting relatives and friends, passed hole Monday morning and it was broad through the city in their touring car returning to their home in Brice.

Dr. DuVal. Eyes. We know how.

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Dr. DuVal. Eyes. We know how

A cast of your figure, 912 Denver.

Fresh Figs, \$2.00 per crate for tomerrow. Phones 64 and 67. Treva Overland Garage. 797 Scott avenue, consuls in returning. "Americans call

Dr. DuVal. "Specs." We know how. Dr. Prothro, dentist. Ward Bldg.

Eighth St.

W. A. Richardson and family of Venus and W. J. Boolin and family of Alvarado passed through the city yesterday evening late in their touring cars, bound for Cardell, Oklahoma. The two moving familles joined forces Saturday morning, since both were bound during the trip. The yahve been beset with blow-outs and other break downs until their trip will consume about twice the time they expected it to. tween here and their destination, they evening.

Fresh Figs, \$2.00 per crate for tomorrow. Phones 64 and 67. Treva-96 1t c

may be seen at the High Art Millinery, anteed. Leave orders at St. Mary's anteed. Leave orders at St. Mary's Academy.

ow how. pany of Dallas, Texas. Policies to suit High Art Millinery, 824 Indiana avetive rates. Duke & Street, agents. 93 tf -c

morrow. Phones 64 and 67. Treva-Dr. H. A. Waller, dentist, room 207 than's. 96 it c K. & K. Bldg. Phone 836. 28 tfc E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and

Dr. DuVal. Glasses. We know how.

William A. Bailey and family of Sherman, who have been touring Colorado and neighboring states during the summer, passed through this city on noon-day before they could find a farmor with a team to pull them out. Some of the mud had stuck to the car and he exhibited it to verify his story.

as strongest Texas company. Safe and sound. Southwestern Life Insurance the Airdome tonight and company of Dallas. Duke & Street,

Dr. DuVal. Glasses, We know how.

Students are enrolling daily at the Wichita Falls College of Music and right now.

Wanted some good teams and wagon for dirt haviling. McFall Transfer and a poor place for Americans hunting Storage Co.

> Dr. DuVal. "Specs." We know how. Watch for Pennant Day. Free at

96 It c Shuler and Wallace. -93 6t p upon me every day complaining there Dr. DuVal. "Specs." We know how.

serve so well to establish the reputation of a particular soda fount as an ice cream with superior quality in the matter of contents and manner of ess a "sameness" or may yary in character, but good cream always carries with it an impression that inspires a tendency on the part of the custome to return to the place. But few places if any, have succeeded so well in prosuit his business in this line has shown a remarkable increase. Good cream is but that of high quality and the va riety is all that could be desired. Just at this time he is serving a peach cream that is excellent and is proving very popular, along with the man other flavors provided, and if you have not been a customer of the place, drop flavors are furnished for those whose taste may differ.

Piano Tuning Notice. W. E. Rutledge, pianoforte mechan-The latest styles in early fall hats for the winter's work. All work guar-

Southwestern Life Insurance com- play of street and pattern hats at the

Marriage license have been issued Dr. DuVal. Glasses. We know how of the county elerk: Jack Thompson, 96. 3t C Wichita Falls, and Dovie Adkins, Wich Dr. H. A. Waller, dentist, room 207 ita Falls ; Walter Morris, Electra, and

Suit has been filed in the district court by Myrtle Gresham against W. parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225.
Prompt ambulance service. 95 tfc Supply company vs. Patton Drilling company, for debt.

GROUCH KILLER

All those suffering from the grouch or a bad case Recognized by leading business men of the blues should go to see Jones and Ecklyn, if you don't laugh your 96 3t c case is hopeless and you

Americans and Mexicans to occupy all ports that the Canadian northwest

Wet Weather In Spring Wheat Belt and Low Canadian Crop Esti-

home, and 'not to expect aid from mates Cause are no jobs and they are broke and by Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Wet weather in 52½; May 55 18. hungry," said the letter and the consul adds there are plenty of resident the spring crop belt and official

would not yield within 74,000,000

a bullish effect today on the wheat market here. After opening 1-8 to 3-4 higher, the market underwent decided sag and then rallied to slight ty above last night's level.

Corn held steady. Oats were sus tained by continued export demand. Wheat closed firm, corn closed The close for the leading months follows: Wheat, Sept. \$1:10; Dec. \$1.14 3-4; May \$1.21 7-8. Corn,

Kansas City Cash Grain. Kansas City, Sept. 2.-Wheat No. 2 morning.

bushels of as much as last year had bard \$1.04 to \$1.09. Corn No. 2 mixe 78. Oats No. 2 white 491/2.

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 2.—Cattle receipts 3400, steady. Beeves \$5.50 to \$7.85. Hog receipts 2500, lower.

Bulk \$9.35 to \$9.50. Next Sunday a ccolletion for the Files Valley Orphanage will be taken up by the First Presbyteriaon Sunday Dec. 73 3-8; May 75 5-8. Oats, Dec. shool. All members are urged to bring art les of wearing apparel of any des ption either to the church Saturday or to Sunday school Sunday,

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Our Sale Continues On, Until We Move to the Joline Building

We have many useful articles in Cut Glass and Silver for you to select from at 50c on the dollar while they last. On Thursday morning we will offer:

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709 Ohio Avenue

Personal Mention

H. Mitchell of Lometa is visiting in the city on business. C. E. Hellyer of Dallas was in the Miss Cornelia McAllister arrived in

the city today from Paris to visit her aunt, Mrs. H. A. Allen. Miss Bee Ladd left today for Burkburnett where she will spend several days visiting relatives.

Miss Grace Parish returned from Sherman today after a visit with her-sick brother, George. W. R. Estell and wife of Megargle

were in the city visiting today and they will remain for some time. Miss Renell Adams returned from Haskell where she has been visiting Mrs. J. M. Adams.
J. E. Redd arrived from Fort Worth

today to visit his sister, Mrs. E. B. Ford Lee leaves today for a two

weeks visi twith relatives in Sulphur C. L. Holley returned today to his home in Palestine after a visit with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Lee.

E. L. Smith of Fort Worth, who has been in the city for a few days, returned to his home today.

Mrs. J. T. Holley and little daughter. ter. Thelma, of Grandfield, are visit

ing Mrs. J. W. Lee.
J. C. Russell of Childress arrived in the city today to remain for some me on business. T. J. Wagoner left today for Potts boro where he will remain for a week

or two on business.

Mrs. Joe Bordin, who has been in the city for a few days shopping, returned to her home in Burkburnett today. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rouff and family have returned from Colorado Springs where they have been for several

Miss Lena Hogan took today's train for Petrolia where she will remain for a few days visiting friends and rela-

Mrs. L. A. Townsend, who has been visiting in the city for several days visiting her son, returned to her home in Weatherford today.

Miss Mercedes Hanger left today for Devol, Oklahoma, where she will visit relatives until the first of Octo-

Patty Lou Koonse and little brother. Wayne, who have been visiting in Henrietta since Monday, returned to their home in this city today. W. H. Jones and family, who have

been visiting relatives in the city for the last few days, returned to their-home in Electra today. Mrs. J. A. King of Durant who has

been visiting her daughter here for the last few days, returned to her Mrs. B. C. Smith and daughter, Mar-

jorie, who have ben in the city for several days visiting, returned to their home in Fort Worth today. Miss Edna Armstrong of Fort Worth and Mrs. P. Hurley arrived in the city.

today to remain for some time visit ing Mrs. L. D. Townsend. W. C. Fink and wife stopped over night in the city last night with friends while en route from Altus to Fort

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wylle and family city after visiting in Corpus Christi,

Mrs. Sydney Benjamin and daughmorning from Fort Worth where they had been to attend the Na-tional Farmers' Union Convention.



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Mrs. Sydnty Benjamin and daugh ter, Miss Louise, who have been vis-iting Mrs. A. B. Tevis at Newcastle have returned to their home in this

Miss Hattie Joe Baker, who was call ed to the bedside of her sick father in Amarillo a few days ago, returned to e city today. Her lathe

Mrs. J. T. Gibson and family, who een in Temple, Oklahoma, for several days visiting her brother, J. Kirkpatrick, returned to her home in his city today.

Miss Francis Allen, who has made his city her home for several months, eft today for Ryan; Oklahoma, where she will take up teaching music in the public schools at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Luck left today for their home in Pilot Point after a few days visit with their daughter, Mrs. E. B. Stonecipher. Mrs. Luck and Mrs. Stonecipher returned from Colorado a few days ago.

Mrs. Salena Hammond, who has been visiting her son, Karl, at El Paso, has returned to her home here. Karl, who is a graduate of the Wich-ita Falls High School and was prominent in athletic activities, is connect ed with one of the leading undertaking houses in El Paso.

Mrs. J. M. Sammons and daughter. Miss Florence, returned today from a three weeks' trip to Denver and Colorado Springs. Miss Jessie Sammons went direct from Colorado to Bingham Canyon, Utah, where she will teach school the coming winter. She was accompanied by Miss Emma O'Neil formerly a teacher in the city schools who will teach at Bingham Canyon

One's Character

Is determined by the lines of the face, the clothes and the way they keep their places of abode. Beautiful, well kept homes bespeak thrift and energy; neglected ones, carelessness, idleness and indiffer-

WE HAVE NOTICED that those who were careless or indifferent about their homes or business were doubly so when it came to taking care of their dead. Should you want to read character, go to the cemetery. You can tell every class without a microscope. There are a few people in Wichita Falls, beautiful in character, homes beautiful, and the last resting place of their loved ones well cared for. The regular visitor to the cemetery knows them.

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ANOTHER ZEPPELIN DROP PED BOMBS OVER ANTWERP

London, 2:10 p. m. Sept. 2.—A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram company says that another Zeppelin airship passing over Antwerp this morning dropped several bombs. One struck the railway line, doing no damage, but others seriously damaged some buildings at the outskirts of the city.

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products.

By Associated Press.
Paris, 3:15 p. m., Sept. 2.—"A German cavalry corps toward the east Compaigne on the left wing of the allied forces engaged the English Tuesday, Sept. 1. The English cap-

tured ten guns." This statement was given cially here today. GERMANY RAISES EMBARGO

O NOYESTUFFS IS REPORTED By Associated Press.
Washington, Sept. 2.—Representa tive Metz today received from Rotterdam and transmitted to Secretary Bryan advices that Germany has raised the embargo on exportations of dyestuffs but not on pharmaceutical

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MERELY MATCHING MONEY Officers Who Arrested Two Young Men On Street Car Make a Statement

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Bride

Lubin Comedy

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some perils and Harry

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REAL GAMBLING NOT,

arrest of the two young men on a street car coming from the factory dis trict Saturday night, and filed charges of vagrancy against them in connection with the matching of nickels. The item in yesterday's Times makes it appear cistern; all fenced. Price \$6,000. Will that they were matching nickels only to see who would pay the carfare for the three. The facts are as follows:
We had been out to the factory dis

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irct to arrest a young man on a charge f burglary. Coming back on the car from the factory district were these two young men and the young lady. They started matching money as soon doesn't arrive in time to as they got on the car and kept it up this statement merely to get the matthe car turns into Ninth street within the city limits. It was not a game to see who would pay for the car fare. Considerable money changed hands and we are confident the young men had not less than a dollar of the young lady's money. We had been told that

months, and in fact the young men so admitted.

making the arrests and are making W. E. SKEEN,

C. H. RUSSELL, Deputy Sheriffs.

Try a Times Want Ad. his gambling on the street cars had

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TRY TIMES WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS Politics. That night, while Bond is working

LABOR DAY Parade At The Theaters

Pauline, the fearless and adventure

eking, is again snowing here today. n these two reels the fair Polly de

let some of the lions escape while Pauline is near, thus giving him access

the brutes. Harry finds this out and

determines to foil his plot. He makes arrangements so that the chaffeur is

not able to take Pauline to the wed-

ding. But the fair Polly is not to be

ine from receiving injuries. A trip to

The Gem.

The remarkable incident of twin

brotherrs, bearing a close resemblance,

that have been separated by the space of the continent for twenty years and

who are ignorant, each of the other's

able two-reel Lubin drama, "The Can-

didate For Mayor." Two brothers,

David and Robert, are left orphans.

for mayor, but is strongly opposed by

napped and placed in an opium den by the gamblers. His campaign manager

is in despair and search proves fruit-

less. Then the manager sees David as

he alights from a train at the Las An-

geles station. He takes him for Robert

When he is convinced of his identity

he pleads with him to dress in Rob-

ert's clothes and take his place in the

convention. David discovers that the

missing candidate is his twin brother.

and for this reason undertakes the im-

personation. How he takes his broth-

er's place with his flance, is elected to

the mayor's chair, finds his brother and

many a day. Two other very interest-

The Lamar Airdome.

leg dancer-and his pretty partner

close their engagement here tonight.

They have furnished one continual,

hearty laugh for Airdome audiences

Monday night. Tonight's pictures are

"A Royal Survivor," a two-part special.

A stranger was wrecked and thrown

unconscious upon the coast of Finis-

terre. When consciousness returned his memory had fled. He was taken in

and adopted by a kindly Breton fish-

into mourning. Months before Prince Otto Christian had gone upon a voy-

age and the ship had been lost. The

stranger had vainly sought. He com-

municated with his people and a few

days later court officials came and he

quite laughable.

The Victoria.

and feet of laughs.

"The Old Derelict," one

festic completes the pr

ter, a young married to

pretty, is playing in "Mabel's New

Job," a two reel picture, two thous-

his wife. Realizing he cannot stop

property on his wife and goes away.

He drifts to the mines but his craving for liquor keeps him down.

Through it all he retains a little box

old home. He finds his daughter mar-

ried and with two pretty children.

Foster is killed one day in saving the

son-in-law destroys it and keeps Fos-

In this time of political turmoil and

was brought about by the assassina-

tion of Archduke Ferdinand of Austria, a photo-drama such as "Allah

jestic today, is peculiarly timely and

interesting. The setting of the dra-

matic action is the little country of

Of an afternoon, Jack Bond, a young

author and newspaper man, is hand-

has been recently murdered. Bond

sees in the clipping the inspiration

for a novel, dealing on international

which is showing at the Ma-

The Majestic

their attention centered about

ter's identity a secret.

attained is wonderful.

Ma-

Fos-

in

Jones and Ecklyn-that funny peg

ing pictures are shown today also.

identity, forms the basis of a remark

the hospital is next in order.

ires to attend a wedding which will be spectacular in that it will be per-formed in a room with caged lions. When the blakk hearted Owen hears LINE OF MARCH WILL FORM ON SCOTT AVE. AND PARADE WILL START AT 10:30 of this fact, he hies himself to the owner of the lions and bribes him to

Pauline is near, thus giving him access PARADERS

trict They Will Take Cars For.

outdone. She gets the new gardener, a former driver of a racing car, who has lost his memory, to drive her. The Official announcements concerning man is half crazed and in this condition the Labor Day parade were made pubalmost fulfills Owen's earnest desire. lic today, All who wish to participate The car goes over a steep embankment are asked to meet in the court house and Harry is not there to prevent Paul- yard at 9:30 Monday morning.

The paarde will ofrm on Scott avenue where the various organizations and floats will be assigned their positions which will be maintained throughout the line of march. Frank H. Harris, the grand marshal, will be ossisted by a marshal from each local n the line of march.

The line will move south on Scott avenue to Ninth street, east on Ninth street to Ohio avenue, north on Ohio avenue to Sixth street, counter march back on Ohio avenue to Tenth street David is adopted by a physician in a Tenth street to Indiana avenue, north little town in Virginia, while Robert is of Indiana avenue to Seventh street, adopted by a wealthy Californian. Twenty years are passed over and where it will dissolve. Cars will be David has learned of the fact that his ready there to take the crowds to the brother is in California. He at once lake where the day's entertainment sets out to find him. At the same time will be given. tobert has announced as a candidate

The parade will start promptly at 10:30 o'clock. The Union Leader the gambling and liquor interests. A publishes the formation as follows: week before the convention he is kid-

- Mounted policemen. Brass band Laundry Workers,
- Retail Clerks. Boilermakers.
- Tailors. Machinists.
- Railway Carmen Barbers.
- Bartenders' Union. Printers.
- 12. Painters. 13. Broommakers.
- 14. Tinners. 15. Carpenters.
- unwinds the tangle makes one of the 16. Plumbers. most interesting photoplays seen in
 - 17. Electricians. 18. Retail Grocery Clerks,
 - 19. Glass Workers. 20. Other locals who
- t a late hour. At this writing there are several who have not as yet completed arrangements to get in the parade but they will have the same ad vantages as to prizes, etc., as the local unions mentioned if they will get busy audiences since the opening of the act and get in line on Labor Day.
 - SECOND DIVISIONI. Wichita Falls Fire Department Brass band.
 - Fraternal organization of Yes 4. W. O. W

erman. He grew to love the daughter, Other fraternal organizations ar Annie, and she returned his affection. expected to participate. The rear will be brought up by fifty One day a newspaper fell into his mounted cowboys, the Boy Scout hands. There was an announcement that the Court of Gaillstre had gone newsboys and business floats,

words Otto Christian was the key the

left for home. Away amid the rejoicing of his home circle he missed the little maid who had become so dear to him. He finally reached a decision Three photographers appeared which brought joy to him and to the Justice Howard's court this morning little girl sitting disconsolate in the charged with having taken pictures house by the sea. Renouncing his on Sunday. right to the succession Otto became who said that he was walking up the 'Prince Charming" in real life and street with his camera and a goat and married Annie. "Did She Cure Him," people would call him to have their Selig, is a somewhat amusing omedy likeness made as they appeared wherein the husband is addicted to as- astride of a ferocious goat. The next sociating with old John Barleycorn and was a traveling maker of post cards assuming the responsibility for the he wife is advised to try the apple while you wait, who claimed that he cure. She coops him up and feeds had been making pictures on Sunday him with apples until the supply is in every other town. And the last exhausted; then she tries raw potates, at which he balks. Whether the that he had received a call from reply thanking him. During the war cure was effective or not the picture some people who could not get tofails to demonstrate. However, it is gether any other day except Sunday and he had gone out to their home in order to accommodate them. They There's bushels of fun in today's program, Mabel Normand, the Key- in the future would mean a fine and stone beauty and as funny as she is turned loose.

in his room over his novel, a girl sud denly enters; she is pretty and appeals, with tears in her eyes, for help good and protection against pursuers. Bond circumstances, gets drunk and attacks. succeeds in turning her pursuers aside and then asks to ran explanation. She drinking, Foster settles all of his informs him that she is the daughter of the murdered ambassador. It would appear that the Turkish League had been planning to sequire Roumania, and fearing the ambassador's containing a Masonic emblem. Thirty opposition, had threatened him with years pass, when Foster changed beletters signed, "Allah 3311." Defying yond all recognition returns to his them, the ambassador had been kidnapped and his dead body found later. Regina had vowed to track the members of the league down and avenge children from an explosion-the Maher father. Her only clue was the sonic emblem is discovered, but the "Allah 3311" which suggests Turks. Learning these details, the young au-

thor volunteers to help her. At Bond's suggestion Regina quents the cofes. One evening she strife and war in Europe, when the inhabitants of the entire globe find observes the mysterious number on a cane and follows the owner. Later she secures employment with the warring countries and the conflict that stranger, who is a Turk, as a maid. She learns the secrets of the society; all that is needed for the conviction of its members is a certain book. Bond in the meantime, has discovered that radium is used in the cane for a Bond is captured and imweapon. Regina releases him and Roumania and the foreign atmosphere by the aid of the radium cane, overpowers the leader and steals the book. Bond has called the police, who ared a newspaper clipping which tells of the disappearance of the daughter of the Roumanian ambassador, who rive in the nick of time to save both the girl and boy from death, Barbara Tennant is featured.

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Some foreign military observers contend that it will take Russia three weeks to mobolize an effective striking force upon the German frontier. But in view of the whole souled in-terest which the Russian people seem to be taking in the war and of the fact that the Russians, by the German's own declarations, began mobilizing before any of the ether powers, it is held to be more likely that ten days at the most will suffice to enable the Russian general staff to bring pressure to bear upon Germany This view is strengthened by the fact that the Russians have already thrown their outposts across the bor der, which would seem to indicate i readiness to advance in force.

Western District Probably Ready It is also to be considered that the formal order for mobilization issued by the czar last Wednesday nightseveral days after informal mobilization had begun-applies mainly to districts in the western part of Rus sia within a comparatively short dis-tance of the German and Austrian borders. Tah farther districts will mobilize more slowly, as the need arises for men to fill vacancies in

Therefore, it is fair to assume that eady seized the important stratgeic on the German frontier, will shortly be reinforced by the solid nasses of gray coated infantry that constitutes the backbone of the Rusian armies. Germany is reported to have left only three army corps, about 125,000 men, with reserves to hold the Russians back, while she hurled all the rest of her forces, so far available, at France. It will not be long before this force will have all it can do to hold its own, although it will be augmented daily by the massing of fresh reserve divisions. The instant the German frontier guards begin to give ground to the Russian advance the strength of the German system of frontier portance in the situation.

Little Known of German Fortresses Very little is known about these fortresses, as the Germans have sedulously preserved them from ob-Up to about 1899, Germany's military policy was mainly offensive, but in that year a tendency toward development of means of de fense gained a hold upon the mili-tary chiefs, and many new fortifications were erected, while the old ones were considerably strengthened. At the same time, it must be borne n mind that the dominant German military instinct is to attack. This might almost be termed a fundamental element in the German character. was created because of the and which came into its own with the series of successes in the with Austria and France 40 years ago, is mainly trained to at-tack—to attack in dense, heavy masses of men, with utter disregard of loss of life, the principal idea being to gain the objective in the

shortest possible time. Resisting the Russians. Human factors are always consid ered by military men in gauging the stratgete possibilities of a situation. For this reason the tendencies of the German soldier must be borne the German soldier must be borne in mind in studying the probable trend of events upon the Russian frontier of the kaiser's country. It is held by authorities that for these reasons the Germans may find themselves embarrassed by the conflict with Russia as they will not be embarrassed in fighting France. Undeniably, it is one thing to fight a campaign of attack and an entirely campaign of attack and an entirely different thing to fight a campaign of

Also it may be taken for granted ness should not also include Koreans that no matter how individually The idea that Koreans would easily strong are the German fortresses on assimulate was false. Forming the the Russian frontier there is no such own villages where they went, they tremendous system of connected and kept firmly to their old customs and interdependent works, tier on tier, as ways, and were more formidable as guards the northern and eastern future rivals to Russiaan immigrants frontiers of France. Germany has than Chinese, who were only mernever been under such pressing chants or laborers, whose settlement necessity to protect herself from in these provinces was temporary. Russian invasion as France has been to protect herealf from German in-

The task of confronting a Russian The task of confronting a Russian place in far Eastern politics, he said, army of invasion would be to detach and it was natural that the Japanese sufficient bodies of men to mask the most important of these fortresses, the capital invested, but he foresaw that their forward move might mean enough men available to outnumber the opposing German field army. In asmuch as several of the important ment in the East should not be neglected for a moment.

Danzig—are one the Baltic coast and of the direct line of march of much amphasized that the Russian out of the direct line of march of much emphasized that the Russian Russian invaders, they will probably be left strictly alone, the Russia general merely intervening a heavy cavalry screen, or perhaps a small field against possible emergencies."

The Russian scheme for the defense of Russian Poland against an invasion is based largely on the famous "Polish quadrilateral" of fortresses. Warsaw, Novo Georgievsk, Ivangorod and Bhest Litvosk on the line of the Vistula, which constitute practically an impassable barrier unless attacked by an enormously superior army. It would, of course, be perfect ly feasible for the German Uhlans to maintain a vigorous and effective guerila campaign on the Russian side of the frontier, interrupting lines of communications and cutting of small bodies, but the Russian Cosacks are past masters at the same game and should be able to handle their opponents without much difficulty. It is exceedingly difficult to see how the Germans, with all their marvelous organizing ability and great number of available men, wil be able effectively to invade Russian

that Austria will have her hands full protecting her own frontiers. Odds Against Germans. And the Servian army, which proved its worth last week by successfully resisting Austria's preliminary at tempts at invasion, will have to reckoned with—to the number about 250,000 men, probably augment ed by 50,000 Montenegrins and 100,000 Greeks, no mean force to have operating in the rear of an army of any

territory, and at the same time de

might be that in such an attack Aus trian assistance would prove a decid-ing factor, but Russia must already have taken steps to make certain

liver a serious' blow at France.

Returning to the question of Russian invasion of Germany, we find important fortresses of the first class situated on German territory at Giogau on the Oder, about 100 miles northeast of Dresden; at Posen, or the Warthe, about 60 miles northeast of Glogau, and within 30 miles of the rontier and at Thorn on the Vistula. about 80 miles from Posen and with in two hours march of the frontier and second fortresses at Graudenz on the Vistula, 40 miles due north of Thorn, and at Boyen, in Eastern Prussia. These places constitute practically a continuous chain. stretching across the path of an invading Russian army, which, in or der to keep open its lines of communications, would be obliged to take them or surround them.

It can not be emphasized too strongly that upon the outcome of the hostlities upon the frontier be tween Germany and Russian Poland will hinge the fate of France, if the speculations of military students are borne out by the trend of events. And the success or failure of Russia. elaving out of consideration the fac tors of personel human efficiency, wil in turn depend upon the time it will take her to hurl an overwhelming mass of troops into Eastern Prussis and Prussian Poland.

RUSSIA FINDS HERSELF

Through Entry of Japan Into War She Becomes An Ally to Form-

Tokio, August 30.-Japan's alliance with Great Britain and her ultimatum to Germany, making her appear indi rectly as an ally of Russia in the Euro pean war, lends a keen significance to an interview with General Hunterber ger, former governor general of the Russian Maritime Provinces, which appeared recently in the Russian Fisheries and Trade Review, published at Hakodate. It immediately brought up an active discussion of the Russian-

Japanese relations.
In the event of a war breaking ou on the European frontiers, he said, Russia would be prepared to face the invasion of Japanese troops over her eastern frontiers. At any cost, he argued, defensive preparations in the East must be equal to those of the

While he thought Russians should declared that if Japan continued her ate with you. If you can manage economic invasion of Manchuria, which your home more efficiently by reading had already reached the frontier of how other people manage theirs, send the Russian zone of influence, Japan an inquiry to the package library." and Russia were liable to come into collision sooner or later in Manchuria. He believed that peace between the two cuntries would only be strength cued by keeping their armaments or an equal footing.

He estimated that the population o Russia would reach more than 300 000,000 in another fifty years. The only outlet of the increased population was Siberia and other Asiatic terri tories. Their prospective competitor were the yellow races, whose migra tion into these maritime provinces a

present was far greater than that of Russian immigrants. The Russian authorities were well advised to put heavy restrictions on the inflow of It was a mistake, he argued, tha the law of exclusion applying to Chi-nese should not also include Koreans.

mous sum of money in armament with an eye to assuming the highest place in far Eastern politics, he said,

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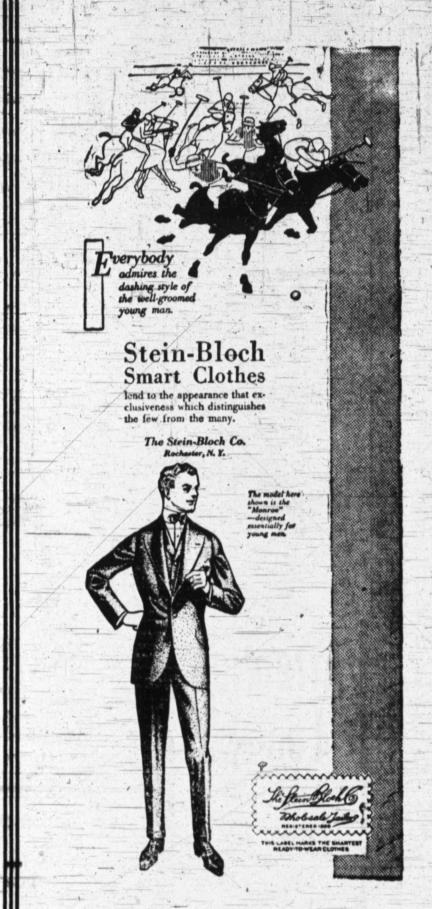
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wounded that are falling in the great rush, 10 per cent; in pursuit, 10 per battles of this war? Are they properly cared for or are many of them leit upon the field to be tramped by men and horses of the advancing armies and do many of them die there without care?

And what becomes of the great heaps of the slain, piled five deep in long windrows? Are they all buried, or are many left to lie where they

These are questions that are an swered fully in "The War Manual". edition of the World's Work. And the following extracts are made in large part from it:

His Own Surgeon If Possible. Every soldier of every army carries in a scaled tin box, a first aid packet consisting of a bandage, antiseptic gauze and adhesive plaster. A part of the training of the soldier is how to use these, and if the wound is slight and in an accessible place he may apply the dressing himself: if more severe, a comrade may ap ply ft for him.

The wounded soldier, with or without first aid dressing, if he is able to valk, passes back to the rear to the field hospital, which is always more or less sheltered from the fire of the armies. If he is unable to walk he is carried back on a litter by the hespital corps. As soon as he can stand transportation he is passed on

The Unlucky 10 Per Cent. . The medical staff of an army is equipped upon the theory, based upon past experience, that 10 per cent will be killed or wounted in each battle. fighting, the gravely wounded are if the number of casualties is gathered up as they fall by the litelephteen thousand the estimate is that ter bearers, assisted by the soldiers, fully 20 per cent or 3,600 will be dead on the field; 8 per cent or 1,440 will be so severely wounded that it will be inadevisable to move them; per cent or 7,2'50 will be able to walk, one-half of them to the station for the slightly wounded in the rear, the rest to the field hospital, and 32 per cent will require to be carried off the

In the Manchurian campaign, onethird of the wounded Japanese reto the ranks within a month.

The Zones of Losses.

In deciding upon his arrangements for a battle, the chief-surgeon bears in mind that the wounded will be disusual proportion of wounded is 20 per cent up to onethousand yards range; from one thousand to four hundred

What becomes of the grievously | yards range, 60 per cent; in the final

The field hospital is not pitched till the actical situation develops and the point where the main attack is to be is made known. Then a site is chosen beyond the range of the enemy's fire, accessible to front and erar by road, yet off the route of march of advancing troops, convenient to wood and water, if possible, near buildings which may be used for the overflow of wounded, for, of course, casualties in battle are not limited by rule and the facilities provided may be overwhelmed.

Conditions on the battle field are all unfavorable for clean surgical work and it is often impossible to reach many wounded for hours, and sometimes for days, as in the attack apon the Liege forts in Belgium, where the Germans wounded in the assaults were unattended for long periods, thousands of them dying where they lay beneath the guns of

United in the Aftermath. The chief surgeon has under him a ing wounds, and also a corps of litter bearers and ambulance men Many acts of heroism that are not recorded in the annals of the battles are performed by the men of hospital corps and of the Red Cross, to the general hospital and thence in who go out often in the face of ter- the position, but more often, in the due time to the convalescent camp to rific firing and gather up the wound

> Where an army is intrenched, o fighting in the cover of a wood or any other protected place which it holds for a long period of continuous fighting, the gravely wounded fare er bearers, assisted by the soldiers, and are passed back to the rear.
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> When a fighting army is driven

> cut of its position and the advancing enemy rushes over the field and on in pursuit, the medical corps then has an opportunity to gather in the wounded left in the wake of the two armies and often the medical corps of the two opposing armies work together upon the field, each carrying off its wounded. Often an armistice is taked up and the dead buried.

> Generally the medical staff of each army aims to care for its own wounded, but in every case where it is are cared for with the same attention that is given those of the home army. Thus in Antwerp the Belgians are German army cared for the wounded

German army cared fo rthe wounded Belgians they found when they captured the forts of Liege.

Burying the Dead. The last service rendered to the soldier by the medical staff is to see that those killed are promptly buried. after the battle; for, as the dead soldier has now become rubbish or waste matter his disposal is properly part of the sanitary work of the medical staff. The widows and orphans waiting at home until anxiety deepens into dread, and dread into despair, may be able to form some estimate of the reverent care with which this last rite is performed for their loved ones "humanely" killed by modern methods, when they know that the chief surgeon counts on a burial squad of five hundred men disposing of 140 bodies an hour, after

the bodies have been collected There is no ceremony about it, and no reverence shown for the dead. It business of war. The dead must be buried, and as quickly as possible for there is other work to do. One squad digs long, shallow trenches and the tralia or Switzerland. bodies are packed in the trenches and covered with earth. patches told that, before Liege the Germans had so many dead, and the soldiers were so needed for fighting and gathering in the wounded that corps of surgeons for amputating the there was not time to dig trenches so the bodies were piled in heaps, oil was poured on and they were burned.

To the Grave, Unwept. Often an army is driven from its position and must leave the dead behind. Then they are Then they are sometimes buried by the enemy which occupies present war, the dead of both armies are left to be buried only by the noncombatants. It is a common thing for the army officers to order the villagers near the scene of battle to bury the dead. At Liege, and to other battle fields of the present war, nearly all the dead were buried by the non-combatant natives, and in this

the women helped. of each dead soldier so that it may be included in the list sent back to severe as it is in this war, and where one army is pushing another on and there is no time to do this, and on, there is no time to do this, and the lists of dead are made up from those who do not answer to the roll call and are not among the wounded. majority of widows and orphans will never know just how or where their loved ones were killed or where they were buried.

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Germans, and the medical staff of the German army cared to ribe wounded Some Of The Cardinals Who May Be Chosen Pope

Rome, Sept. 2.—The full member-, have passed their lives in various of ship of the Sacred College of Cardi- fices in the Roman Curia. nals which elects the Pope is more in ternational in its representation than at any time in the history of the With the creation of thirteen new

cardinals last May. Pope Plus X brought the college up to 66, only four less than the maximum number allowed under the laws of the church, and own election in 1903, when there was record attendance of 63 cardinals. While the Sacred College is not s

representative body in a strict sense of the word, this year nearly all the countries are represented in it: South England, Ireland, Holland, Belgium Portugal, Germany, Austria, Hungary, tions in all. The Orient has no cardicollects the dead in piles, another nal; neither has Russia, Africa, Aus-

Twenty of the present cardinals are The dis- from five of the warring nations Europe, Austria-Hungary having six of twelve which might be said to represent the "allies" in the European

While the world has been led to expect that the traditions of the Catho lie church will be maintained by the elevation of an Italian and not a for eigner to the Papacy, the fact has been generally overlooked that a large of the church, from among whom the Pope is said to be most likely to be might lay claim to being cos-

mopolitan. Cardinal Serafino Vannutelli, dean of the Sacred College, spent almost a quarter of century in Mexico, Munich. Central and South America, Belgium and Vienna; his brother, Cardinal Vincent Vannutelli, passed over twenty years in Holland, Belgium, Constant nople and Lisbon; Cardinal Agliardi spent three years in India and four in Vienna; Cardinal di Pietro was for ten years in the Argentine, Brazil, Munich the home town of the regiment. But and Madrid; Cardinal Gotti lived for generally where the fighting is as three years in Brazil; Cardinal Ferrata has filled diplomatic offices in Switzerland, Belgium and France; Cardinal Martinelli was second Apos-Cardinal Falconio was the third, and became a naturalized American citizen; and Cardinals Rinaldini, Lorenzelli, Gasparri, Vico, Belmonte, and Serafini all had years of experience outside of Italy. The only cardinals in curia, that is, attached directly to the head of the church in Rome. nead of the church in Rome, who have

With all 66 members of the college present at the 'conclave it would rethat an election does not take place until the candidate has received twothirds of all the votes cast. With the Italians holding the majority, and with some of the foreign delegates absent probably, it is generally supposed that the conclave will not seriously consider a foreign Pope at thi stime. The pontiff to be elected is the 257th in the history of the church, and it is interesting to note that of those previously recorded, excepting the thrice elected Benedict IX, there have been altogether 105 Popes who were Roman, 100 Italian other than Roman, and 52 trans-Alpine or transmarine.

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