

EMPEROR WILLIAM VISITS IN VIENNA

MUCH SPECULATION OVER THE KAISER'S VISIT TO AUSTRIAN CAPITAL.

CABINET MEMBERS RESIGN

Operations in Balkans Continue With Unabated Energy—End of the Campaign.

London.—Emperor William's visit to Vienna, which coincided with the resignation of three Austrian cabinet ministers, is the cause of much speculation. The two events are variously assumed to be connected with the repeated effort of Germany to force Austria into a German zollverein, a desire of Emperor Francis Joseph to secure a separate peace through the intervention of Pope Benedict and a rumored dispute between Austria and Bulgaria over the division of Serbian territory.

There naturally is no authoritative basis for any of these reports beyond statements in the German newspapers that Emperor William's visit was one of the highest importance.

Meantime operations in the Balkans and the movements of the armies of the Central Powers continue with unabated energy. Like Germany Bulgaria announces that with the capture of Prisdrend her campaign against Serbia has come to an end, which seems to support the suggestion that to avoid a dispute with Greece, King Ferdinand of Bulgaria has decided against the occupation of Monastir.

Austria, with the assistance of some German troops, continues her operations against Montenegro, the frontier of which has been crossed but not without considerable opposition from the Montenegrins, who are masters in mountain warfare and who have been joined by some portions of the Serbian armies which succeeded in escaping from the invaders of their country.

Battles are now being fought in that part of the Sanjak of Novipazar which was taken by Montenegro after the Balkan war.

INQUIRE ABOUT VESSELS.

Are Ships to Be Requisitioned Without Aid of Prize Court?

Washington.—The state department has instructed Ambassador Page at London to inquire of the British government whether two vessels of the American Trans-Atlantic Company, seized while flying the American flag were to be requisitioned without the formality of prize court proceedings. The ambassador was directed to file a vigorous protest against such a measure should he receive an affirmative answer.

The department acted upon information received from Richard Wagner, president of the company, who telegraphed he had been advised by the captains of the steamers Hocking, detained at St. Lucia, that attorneys for the British government were to make moves looking toward the requisition of the vessels. Mr. Wagner also said that the crews had been ordered to leave the ships and arrangements were being made for the disposition of the cargo on the Genesee.

State department officials said that if the facts were confirmed everything would be done to prevent such action.

New Directors Richmond Bank.

Richmond, Va.—Henry B. Wilcox, of Baltimore, has been elected a class "A" director in succession to Waldo Newcomer, and Edmund Strudick of Richmond, has been elected a class "B" director, in succession to George J. Saey, according to an announcement by William Ingle, chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve bank of Richmond.

Willoughby Beach Hotel Burned.

Norfolk, Va.—The Willoughby Beach Hotel situated on the shores of Chesapeake Bay opposite Old Point Comfort was destroyed by fire. The house was closed for the season and the origin of the blaze is unknown.

Whitlock Confers With Wilson.

Washington.—Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium, had a long conference with President Wilson regarding conditions in the war zone, the work of the Belgian Relief Commission, and the case of Miss Edith Cavell, the British nurse, executed by the Germans over the protest of Mr. Whitlock. Minister Whitlock then left for his home in Toledo, Ohio. Later he will go to some health resort. He will sail again for his post December 28 on the steamer Rotterdam.

Villa Planning Border Raids.

Washington.—Attributing his present situation to the failure of the United States government to support him, General Villa is planning raids in American territory along the border, according to information reaching Major General Funston, commanding the American border guard. In reporting this to the war department General Funston said he could not believe General Villa actually contemplated any such hazardous undertaking but proceeded to prepare in case he did attempt to cross border.

LESSONS IN Reading, Writing and Arithmetic FOR USE IN THE MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS IN NORTH CAROLINA

Prepared in the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

LESSON NO. SEVEN.

READING AND WRITING.

Our home is on the farm. It is a good home. We like our home. We have fruit and flowers. Mother keeps our home neat and clean.

Mother keeps our house neat and clean.

SOUNDS, EAR TRAINING.

pod	bob	rob	fog	jobs
rod	sob	fob	jog	on
sod	cob	dog	pod	fogs
nod	mob	log	sob	rods
God	job	hog	mob	nods

ARITHMETIC.

(1) Short and rapid reviews of writing and reading numbers from 1,000 to 10,000; from 10,000 to 100,000; from 100,000 to 1,000,000.

(2) Short and rapid drill in adding short columns of figures of units and tens; units, tens and hundreds; units, tens, hundreds and thousands.

(3) Short and rapid review of subtracting units and tens; units, tens and hundreds; units, tens, hundreds and thousands—without using "borrowing."

(4) Short and rapid drill in subtracting units and tens; units, tens and hundreds; units, tens, hundreds and thousands—using the borrowing process.

New Work.

MULTIPLICATION.

(1) Oral work. If one 500-pound bale of cotton brings \$50, how much money will 5 such bales bring? If you buy 5 acres of land at \$60 an acre, how much money will the 5 acres cost? etc.

MULTIPLYING QUANTITIES BY ONE FIGURE.

(2) Written work. If a farmer pays \$144 apiece for a pair of mules, how much money does he pay for both mules?

(3) Short and rapid drill on multiplying quantities by one figure. Multiply:

124	134	143	111	122	133
× 2	× 2	× 2	× 3	× 3	× 3

121	122	111	125	135
× 4	× 4	× 5	× 2	× 2

145	136	148	125	127	128	119
× 2	× 2	× 2	× 3	× 3	× 4	× 5

(4) Assign for the following night the first ten lines of the multiplication table.

LESSON NO. EIGHT.

READING AND WRITING.

school must have teacher help house

We want a good school. We must have a good teacher. A good school will help me and my brother. We like our school. We like our teacher. We keep our school house neat and clean.

We keep our school house neat and clean.

SOUNDS, EAR TRAINING. (Review.)

nam	high	mad	ray	gag
rod	new	hat	vat	rob
rat	hat	map	tax	bad
sot	log	Nan	wax	we
man	nod	can	tan	pats

SOUNDS, EAR TRAINING.

aut	tug	hug	gum	gun
hut	hub	jug	hum	run
cut	bug	tug	sum	bun
but	pug	dug	rum	fun
rut	nuts	rug	sun	suns

ARITHMETIC.

(1) Short and rapid drill in adding short columns of figures in units, tens, hundreds and thousands.

(2) Short and rapid drill in subtracting units, tens, hundreds and thousands.

(3) Short and rapid oral drill on the first ten lines of the multiplication table.

(4) Short and rapid drill in multiplying quantities by any figure from 1 to 9.

New Work.

WRITTEN WORK—MULTIPLYING BY 10.

(1) If a barrel of flour costs \$7, what will 10 barrels cost?
 (2) Short and rapid drill on multiplying quantities by 10. Multiply: 7×10, 8×10, 9×10, 17×1, 18×10,

19×10, 117×10, 118×10, 119×10, 127×10, 128×10, 138×10.

(3) State the rule for multiplying quantities by 10.

MULTIPLYING QUANTITIES BY 100.
 (1) What will a farm of 175 acres cost at \$100 an acre?

(2) Short and rapid drill on multiplying quantities by 100. Multiply: 175×100, 185×100, 195×100, 275×100, 375×100, 875×100, 975×100, etc.

(3) State the rule for multiplying quantities by 100.
 MULTIPLYING QUANTITIES BY 1,000.
 (1) Short and rapid drill in multiplying quantities by 1,000. Multiply: 2785×1000, 3895×1000, 5898×1000, 9875×1000.

(2) State the rule for multiplying quantities by 1,000.
 MULTIPLYING QUANTITIES BY UNITS AND TENS.

(1) If a farmer buys a farm of 69 acres at \$33 an acre, how much does the farm cost him?

(2) Short and rapid drill in multiplying quantities by units and tens. Multiply: 25×12, 26×22, 36×33, 46×44, 58×55, 66×66, 79×59, 89×89, 99×99.

MULTIPLYING QUANTITIES BY THREE OR MORE FIGURES.

LESSON NUMBER NINE.

READING AND WRITING.

roads cost less than community bad church

We want good roads. Good roads will help our community. We want a good road to school. We want a good road to church. We want a good road to town. Our community must have good roads and a good school. Good roads cost our community less than bad roads.

Good roads cost less than bad roads.

SOUNDS, EAR TRAINING.

let	wet	Ned	web	lit
met	net	bed	hit	sit
get	pet	fed	fit	wit
bet	yet	led	pit	beds
set	yes	wed	bit	hits

ARITHMETIC.

1. Review multiplying quantities by one figure.

a. State a simple problem; solve it.

b. State the inverse—division—solve it.

c. Drill on combination multiplication-division idea.

2. Short Division. Dividing quantities by one figure, with all even numbers and no remainders.

Problems.

a. A farmer sold 2 young horses for \$124. What was the value of each?

b. Four corn club boys raised on their 4 acres 488 bushels of corn. What was their average yield?

c. In a certain community 6 farm women sold in a single season \$684 worth of poultry and eggs. What was the average amount sold by each?

d. To build 8 miles of good sand-clay road costs about \$6,848, what does it cost to build 1 mile?

e. Drill:

8 ÷ 2 = ? ½ of 8 = ?

22 ÷ 2 = ? ½ of 22 = ?

24 ÷ 4 = ? ¼ of 24 = ?

28 ÷ 2 = ? ½ of 28 = ?

468 ÷ 2 = ? ½ of 468 = ?

484 ÷ 4 = ? ¼ of 484 = ?

THE COUNTRY MAID AND HER MILK PAIL.

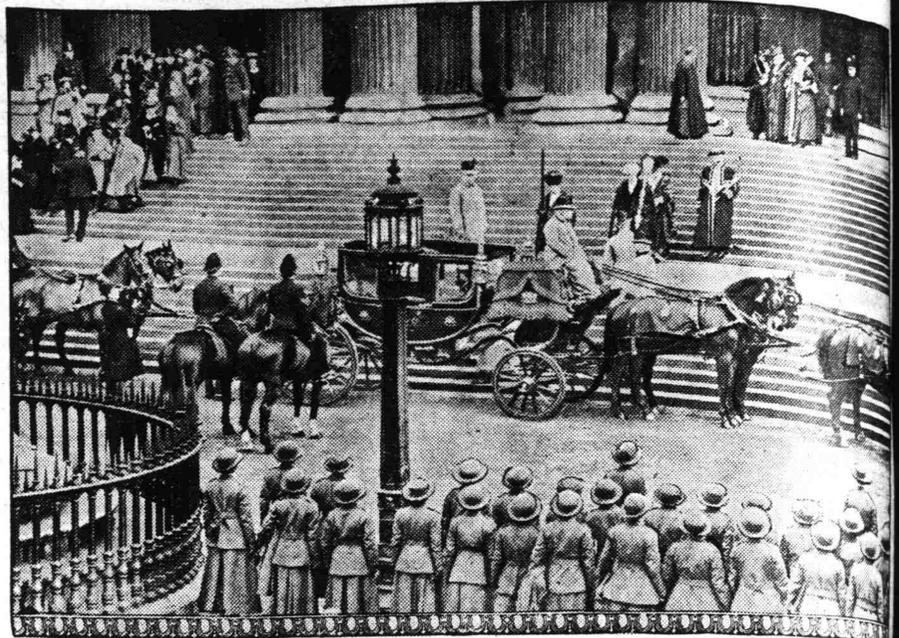
(From Webster's Elementary Spelling Book, copyright 1880 and 1904 by G. and C. Merriam. Reprinted by arrangement with the American Book Company, publishers.)

A country maid was walking very deliberately with a pail of milk upon her head, when she fell into the following train of reflections: "The money for which I shall sell this milk will enable me to increase my stock of eggs to three hundred. These eggs, allowing for what may prove addle and what may be destroyed by vermin, will produce at least two hundred and fifty chickens. The chickens will be fit carry to market about Christmas, when poultry always bears a good price; so that by May Day I can not fail of having money enough to purchase a new gown. Green! let me consider—yes green becomes my complexion best, and green it shall be. In this dress I will go to the fair, where all the young fellows will strive to have me for a partner; but I shall perhaps refuse every one of them, and, with an air of disdain, toss from them." Transported with this triumphant thought, she could not forbear acting with her head what thus passed in her imagination, when down came the pail of milk, and with it all her imaginary happiness.

FIRST IN THE SOUTH.

North Carolina is the best developed industrial state in the South, in number of plants in variety of manufactures, in the distribution of capital employed and in the use of home-produced raw materials.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR EDITH CAVELL



A scene outside St. Paul's cathedral, London, after the memorial services for the British nurse martyred in Belgium. Among those present who came to pay homage to the memory of Miss Edith Cavell, representative of every station in life, from the coster to the king and queen of Great Britain, were present. A group of British Red Cross nurses acted as a guard of honor.

GERMAN INVADERS OF SERBIA AT MIDDAY REST



One of the first pictures of the Germans on Serbian soil. It shows a Teuton invading division halting for a noon meal and rest. The horses and pack mules are left to graze, while the men lie down or gather about the "goulash kitchen," the portable field kitchen.

GERMAN PORTABLE SEARCHLIGHT



Among the many devices with which the German army is equipped is this portable searchlight, small but powerful, which, when not in use, is taken apart and distributed among five men.

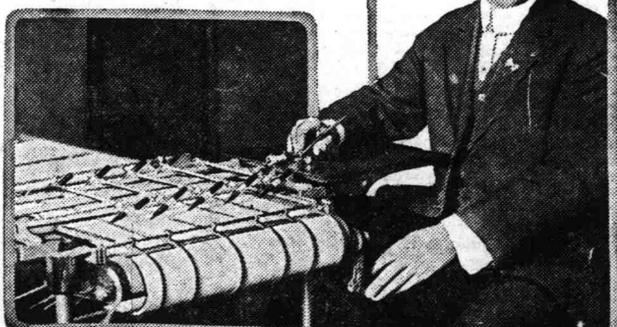
GETTING THE WAR MOVIES



This is a French official cinematograph operator at work in the first-line trenches. In making moving pictures of the fighting the operator has to take as many chances as the soldier.

SIGNING CHECKS BY MACHINERY

Frank J. F. Thiel, assistant treasurer of the United States, in his official capacity is called on to sign nearly 500,000 checks a year. Recently a check-signing machine was installed, and the other day Mr. Thiel signed 100 checks in 54 seconds.



A Place for Him.

While at lunch with William Abbingdon and Willie Collier, the actors, a young Englishman, also an actor, indulged in numerous criticisms of America and American institutions. It became very disagreeable to Abbingdon, who is a British subject and was not permitted to join the army, even though he applied. "If you don't like America and its people," suggested Abbingdon to the younger fellow-countryman, "don't you go over to England and help fight for your own country. You could get in the army." "No, I couldn't," the younger Englishman hastened to explain. "I tried, but they wouldn't let me in because they said, I had a floating kidney." "Well," suddenly interjected Collier with a bit of sarcasm, "that wouldn't keep you from joining the navy, would it?"—Saturday Evening Post.