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HAS BOOKS OF

Yavy Lists, With Comments on

Superior Officers, in New

York Library.

King of England So Termed Him in a

Speech Long After His Visit to

New York-Eighteenth Cen-

tury Slang.

New York .- Under the title "A

by the New York Public library to the

very human personal comments and

titles bestowed on his superior officers

by a British prince, in annotations

made by his own hand, during his serv-

ice affort in one of his majesty's ships.

In the Bulletin, recently published,

are described some old volumes of

British mayy lists, once the property of

William IV, "the saflor king." A num-

her of the volumes have his autograph

signature, "William Henry," on the

is the case with the list of 1785, when,

in addition to his name, he has signed

himself "Lieutenant" of the "Hebe."

"The young prince had amused blut-

self," according to the Bulletin's edi-

damned miser.' This is in the list

Eighteenth Century Slang.

to cut out with a sharp penkuife."

"All are in keeping with the charac-

ter of the man who, when he became

king, over forty years later, was

known for his good humor-but also

for his senforing manners," says the

writer. In stressing his "bluff and

hearty nature" the library publication

cites the fact that, "at the most solemn

moment in his life, as he acceded to

the throne, and spoke of his late sov-

ereign and brother, George IV, with as much feeling as anyone not a

triined actor could put into his voice

for that monarch," he "instantly added

in his usual easy-going graduess, as

some papers of state: "This is a

damned had pen you have given me."

Of more vital interest to New York-

their own city of Manhattan. "As

Palnes William Henry the king stayed

for some time in New York, with the

Washington approved the plan.

Thought Washington Greatest Man.

My and its first president. He had

of which were not remarkable for their

but. . . . A happier example of hit

orutory was afforded when he was

king and imprened to be entertaining

a group of gentlemen which included

the American minister. He was 'seized

with his fatal habit of making B

*peech,' and said that it had always

been with bim a matter of serious re-

gret that he had not been born a free

independent American, so great wat his respect for that nation. He said

that he considered Washington the

of England, compliment could go no

The acquiring by the library of a set

1842, dates back to the Astor library

greatest man that ever lived.

"Something seems to have affected

for 1786."

WILLIAM IV.

His Faithful Friend.

Louisville, Ky.-Although his family owns three automobiles, Acting Mayor Kirwan of Louisville sticks to his horse and buggy, Kirwan says; "When I start any place I want to know that Food Necessaries Show Ad-I am going to get back, and that's why I am cured of automobiles." The city has a big auto for its mayor, but Kirwan never uses it.

WASHINGTON GREATEST MAN

\$175,000,000 Worth Regained Around the British Isles Since the War Started.

London.-Sunken treasure worth £50,000,000 Inhout \$175,000,000) has been raised since the war began King's Books," attention is invited

around the British Isles. The Restorer and the Reliant, two navy, have a new device, an oxy-acety, and 1920 the advance in the cost of the bureau is virtually at the end of full information about their cases, certene flame, which is worked under was living in Germany since the outbreak its period of congestion and conses till nations, full nations, dates of fore-quarter beef cuts, ter for cutting holes in the sides of of the European war. submerged vessels.

Each ship has twenty-five electric two divers, searchlights, linesthrow, this year, ing guns, electric welding plants, rock drills and other accessories. Each lifle page, with his naval rank at that diver is equipped with a telephone. date, and the name of his ship. Such

The Restorer last year recovered month, £1,000,000 in gold from two vessels which are now operating off New Ha-1 ven on the channel coast.

Freak Calf Born.

for, by annoting certain volumes of the set, "which he seems to have had ! Sturgeon Bay, Wis.-A calf with in his cabin . . . and, if the comseven legs, one of the most peculiar ment opposite the name of his grace animal freaks that has come to light the duke of Bolton, admiral of the in this yieinity, was horn on a farm near this city. Six of the animal's merly be bought for 75 marks each White, looks susplciously like the word 'mad,' it may be that the prince, even legs are fully matured. The seventh is are now being sold for 95 marks, a rise somewhat shorter and undeveloped, of 1,168 per cent. as a Bentenant, was in a position to know whereof he wrote. . . . It was The freak was born in the center of by no means the only comment at his Door county's dairying section, the disposal, The Right Hon, George Lord owner being Carl Kroll, a farmer re-Viscount Mount Edgecumbe, admiral siding a few miles from this city. of the White, is tersely described as

Ex.Prince Draws Fishermen.

Wlerengen .-- In the year and a half Reference is made to other express he has been in Wierengen the former sions "mysterious today to every one German Crown Prince Frederick has excepting those familiar with sailors' drawn the portraits of a large proporslang of the eighteenth century; oth- tion of the fishermen and other inhabiers whose significance has no shade of tants of the island.

doubt-the blunt language of the quarter-deck or the barracks." And there

is at least one, which some "discreet band," possibly his own, when he had succeeded to the throne, "had seen fit New York Revenue Officers Trall Incbriated "Tom" to the Source of Supply.

> New York,-Confounding those who say cats will not drink hard liquor, Harold B. Dobbs, Internal revenue agent, avers that a tipsy "Tom" reeling along the street led him and broth er officers to a cache of 50 gallons or alcohol and other intoxicating beyerages in the cellar of a saloon at Sixth avenue and Forty-fourth street,

In the place, according to Dobbs, were several more cuts, and all bilarlhe affixed his first signature as king to demijohn on the floor.

Thomas Fitzgerald, proprietor of the saloon, and his bartender, Hugh Lecers is the prince's connection with key, were arrested by Dobbs and charged with violating the prohibition amendment.

British inflitnry and naval forces then \$5,000 FOR MOSQUITO BITE (1782) occupying the city, contrary to

the wishest of General Washington and the American army, encamped in New Demand is Made by Sailor in Suit Brought in Brooklyn Bupreme The prince had his quarters Court. he Hanover square, and skated, as

copling to tradition, on the Collect New York,-The tale of a ship beset pond. Colonel Ogden of the First Jerby swarms of mosquitoes during a sey regiment formed an elaborate and voyage along the south Atlantic coast well-matured plan to enplure the was unfolded in a complaint filed in issue and his admiral and take there the Brooklyn supreme court in a suit into Washington's camp, General for \$5,000 damages brought by Hendricus De Itany, a sallor,

De Raay alleges that after he had been blitten severely, officers of the the prince favorably toward this counstenmship Gulfcoast, belonging to the Gulf Refining company, refused to throughout life, an extraordinary give ointment to him. weakness for making speeches, some

The company has asked for a bill of particulars, denying that the officers refused the olutment, and declaring that mosquito lites were part of the assumed risk of employment.

ITALY MAKES DYSTERS SAFE

Removes Impurities by Keeping Them In Sterilized Sea Water for a Week.

Washington.-An Italian company "Coming as this did from the king has perfected a process for removing impurities from oysters, according to a report to the hureau of foreign and

domestic commerce. On being taken from beds along the of "British Army Lists," beginning Venetian coast the oysters are shipped with the year 1755 and ended with to Rome, the shells carefully washed and the time when Doctor Cogswell, and thrown into great tanks filled with its first librarian, was in Europe "with sterilized sen water. The links are constantly replenished and the flowing his princely endowment in his pocket." water has been found to wash all im-"These books," says the Bulletin, hald been the property of William IV, purities from the oysters which, after king of Great Britain and trained, and a week's "treatment" are shipped to of one or another of his sons, and they the retallers.

bear the bookplates of one or more of these personages." GERMAN LIVING COST IS HIGH

vances Up to 4,000 Per Cent Since 1914.

That Middle-Class Struggle for Existence is Hopeless-Sugar

Is Least Affected.

salving vessels that were bought by a outlines by comparative tables of Jones of the bureau of war risk insur- the service men themselves, being un-British concern from the American prices of essential commodities in 1914 ance that the bestrance division of familiar with the necessity of giving

llying for an unmarried clerk flying quo of work suddenly thrown upon B ries. Others falled to give proper ad began with the "Save-Money-on-Meat pumps capable of pumping 1,000,000 away from home has risen from 177 by the demobilization of the armed dresses, with the result that today gallons of water an hour and carries marks a month in 1914 to 500 marks forces during the just year,

present is estimated at 650 marks a of with form phraciaghs or unsatis, statements that it is impossible to find

Clothing Out of Question. Clothing, the report says, is impossuit which in 1914 cost 80 marks is suran to now reported to sell for 1,000 marks, a price increase of 1,150 per cent. The cost of shoes has increased over 1,000 per cent. Shoes which in 1914 sold at 15 marks a pair are now bringing 175 marks. Men's shirts which could for-

Similar price increases prevail for all essential commodities, the increases ranging from 225 per cent for electric current to 1,550 per cent for soup, a plece of soap which before the war cost 30 pfennigs now selling for 5

The increase in the cost of food essentials, according to the figures given in the report, is even more startling. The cost of eggs has risen 4,066 per

Sugar Increases Least.

sugar, which has gone up the compar- times.

monthly earnings of the German inld- ever, before the answering of all letdle classes are only from 300 to 600 ters in reference to insurance within marks. Taking the needs as outlined four days of their receipt in the bulained effort made by each cat to ob- for existence, the report says, examina- rean will be the regular practice. tion of the tables gives some concep- In the meantime, it is inevitable that had leaked from an overturned tion of the present hopeless struggle that there will be some imputience on of the middle classes for existence on the part of these service men who in Was Left \$100,000,000 by the measure return of their work.

> me congue Enough. your wife speak?

CATCH UP ON WAR RISK WORK

Period of Congestion and Vex- cont minimum. atious Delays Is Virtually at an End.

Official Report From Berlin Declares Strides of Great importance Made in Bringing Insurance Business of Bureau to an Absolutely Current Basis.

Washington.—A report received here Washington. — Announcement is

The actual cost of the essential ar- that they will be answered promptly to ing teturned by postumsters from all ticles of food for a family of four at from now on with real fetters, instead parts of the country, accompanied by This is the first time that the bureau suited in the miscrediting of premislide to purchase at present prices. A bas been in a position to give this assume, due to lack of identification.

answering of mult and acknowledg proximately \$125,000,000. ment of premiums paid. The records dling of the business that it is confidently believed that within the next us do any efficiently managed organizations in commercial life.

Catch Up on Mail.

For example, the number of unpostcent, one egg now costing 215 marks, ed premiums, which last October was Lard comes next, with a percentage approximately \$8,000 has Just been Increase of 3,733. Rice, cereals, butter reduced to an average of 10,000 or TIPSY CAT LEADS TO LIQUOR and bacon have increased in price less than one day's work. With other ling of rendttances, a receipt will be The article of food which has in- sent out in a few days from the date creased least in price since 1914 is of the original receipt of the result-

Before the war sugar sold in Germany division shows a reduction of approxi- boy when I have gone downstairs." for 25 pfennigs a pound. It now mately 60 per cent from the daily brings, the report says, 1.01 marks, balance of five months ago. Probably Milk also has retained a low cost in it will be two or three weeks before comparison with the tremendous in it will be possible to answer all the creases prevailing in most commodi- letters as quickly as it is now possible ties. Its cost has risen 320 per cent. to mail out receipts for premiums. It According to the report, the average is a matter of only a few weeks, how-

the just have experienced difficulty in all usting their insurance matters with the bureau, as a result of delay or un-Baker-How many subguages does satisfactory information, but the progress now being made indicates con-

clusively that these vexatious cases will be cleared up speedily, and that thereafter, although there will always of necessity, as in any large organization, be occasional errors and delays in the business in the bureau of war risk insurance, these difficulties will be reduced to a relatively insignifi-

In order to cope with the great flood of mall which came to the bureau coincident with demobilization of the armed forces, each of the letters repulring searching of the records, BRITISH RAISE SEA TREASURE CLOTHING AND SHOES UP ANSWER WITH REAL LETTERS experienced per comet, it was necessary to form and paragraph which in many cases was done by insary to resort to form and paragraph letters in answering inquiries. In struggling with the volume of excess | Forequarter Meat, Looked on With Inmail which piled up in the bureau. there is no question but that a large

erly and frequently delayed. Many Letters Returned.

percentage of it was answered taiprop-

through official channels from Herlin made by Director R. G. Cholmeley. In a large proportion of the cases queid dissatisfaction and vexations discharge, etc., rendered it impos-According to the figures, the cost of delays, resulting from the great vol- sible to unswer properly their inquiinumbers of letters addressed to for-Portner service man are assured mer service men by the bureau, are factors form letters in all cases which the addressee. Fingmentary or insuf require detailed and specific answers, ficient information also inevitably to

Some idea of the enormity of the Stroles of great importance to the Job may be gained from the fact that millions of former veryles men and the most recent figures show that the their relatives and beneficiaries, have justal number of applications for inbeen made toward bringing the in- summer received by the bureau was surance business of the bureau to an 4,640,388, totaling \$10,141,2221,500, the absolutely current basis in the prompt premiums to March, 1920, totaling ap-

of accumulated work disposed of show for the bureau to expowrite all of its conclusively such an enormous and addresses. This meant reference to a distinctive improvement in the expos record in each case, multiplying the chances of errors and entalling an enormous amount of labor, With month the insurance division will be such an imprecedented business us giving as rapid and accurate service came in, the bureau was floaded with ble, wholesome cuts of the forequaretc., and it was a physical impossibility for the nureau to mail to each

Some Feat.

Mother was out for the evening, so father was putting the son and heir to bed. Moreover he was beginning to realize why his wife was so tired in the evening.

"Now, Round?" he said sternly. when the blankets had been drawn over the little figure, "remember that I atively small amount of 316 per cent. Unanswered mail in the insurance will be very cross if you aren't a good He left the room reassured by the nwed slience which followed his words. But he had hardly reached the foot of the stairs when a shrill voice yelled: "Come and tuck me in, farver!"

He lost life temper. "I won't?" he reforted, "Get out and tuck yourself in."

TURK HEIRESS

"Rockefeller of Turkey."

New Arabian Highte Tale Told in New York by an Alleged

Shelk

New York .- The tule of the "Thouand and Savord Malit our with the New York by Ben Muhomet, who proclaimed himself a sheik of Arabia and a brother of the nudr of Hedjuz. Ben Mahomet arrived here with six retainers. His mission, he said, was a world-wide search for Sart, Turk-

ish heiross, who, the shelk declared, was plighted to marry the amir. Sark, according to Ben Mahomet, was last seen in Constantinople talking to a sailor from an American warship which had put into the port. How the Turkish maid was able to escape the vigilance of her nurse long enough to hold this conversation was not ex-

plained by the Arabian chieftain, but after this meeting it seems Sari disappenred. Her father Hadahismo, grieved bitterly for the loss of his daughter, who was known the length and breadth of Turkey for her beauty and charity. and soon he died, leaving her \$100,000,-

900. Hadahismo was in Turkey, according to Ben Muhomet, "like Rockefeller is in America." When it was considered certain that Sarl had left her native land, either

voluntarily or with an abductor, the amir is said to have asked his brother, who studied at Cambridge university in England, to search the world for her and to spare no expense. From Turkey the shelk went to France, thence to Italy and Tanglers, and finally set sall for the new world, arriving in New York via Halifax. Ben the armistice, when Sarl disappeared. from Africa.

COST OF MEAT

Federal Department of Justice Starts Campaign of Intensive Education.

URGED TO BUY CHEAPER CUTS

difference by the Majority of Housewives, is High in Quality and Nutritive Value.

Washington, - Parmers and stock raisers are indirectly interested in a nation-wide campaign which has just been undertaken by the department of justice to increase consumption of

The general computer is already under way. Intensive educational efforts week" in Illinois, fown, Wisconsin, Michigan, Oblo, New York, Indiana, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Every farmer who raises beef animals has to produce forequarters as well as hind-quarters, and he has to put the same ldglepriced feed into

But city housewives more than ever before have been largely confining their purchases to porterhouse, sirioin and club steaks. If they do buy forequarter meat, it is sure to be prime

ribs. The uneven demand makes these cuts higher in price, but no matter how high they may go there is no corresponding benefit to the producer, for he cannot confine his production For a long period, it was necessary to porterhouse and sirioins. He must make cluicks, plate and clod, to which a majority of the housewives are in-

different. Buy Cheaper Cuts.

The department of justice is trying to interest consumers in these palataapplications, impuiries, remittances ter and thus bring about a more even consumptive demand. The result will be a more even scale of prices and better prices on the whole to the consumers all along the line, while live stock prices will not be affected.

If the department succeeds the producer will have a market among housewives for all his beef. Of course, the department is not directly concerned with any plan to increase beef consumption, for it will have achieved its nim if the distribution of meat is made economical and if consumers are made to see how they can help themselves by studying the different cuts of a heef carcass.

The fact that makes the campaign possible, however, is that beef should netunity be an inexpensive food; and us an inexpensive food its use would be greatly increased if an economic demand is developed. Consumers will learn how to get more good beef for less money than before, and the volume of bref consumption will be increased as a direct result.

Will Help Meat Industry.

This is an advantage to the consumer, but hardly less of an advantage to the producer. For a great many years there have been efforts to increase economy of production, but economy of consumption has been neglected. The quality of chucks, clods and other forcequarter cuts is so high and their nutritive value so great, that the economy preached by the department of justice in cattrely sound and buts into to be a permanent and growing thing.

Between forequarter and hindquarter cuts there has never perhaps been 50 large a spread as now. A decrease In this spread will be of enormous benefft to the whole meat industry,

...... Girl Sneezed So Hard Eye Popped From Head

Sneezing with such violence as to cause her eye to fall out was the experience of Misa Marjorle Pryor of Chester, Pa. The optle was replaced.

According to the hospital nuthorities, it is not unusual for the eye to be removed for some operations, but to have it forced out by coughing or sneezing is unique in medical annals. Migs. Pryor has left the hospital, suffering no serious effects from the peculiar experience.

****************************** ERIN SENDS LIONS TO AFRICA

Dublin Zoo Exporte Irieh-Born Bessts to Dark Continent-First Time on Record.

Dublin, Ireland.-Dublin is now exporting flour to South Africa. The Dublin Zoo has a famous iten house, Mahamet announced that if detectives | where the animals have been successhere had failed him he would appeal fully bred. It has been able to supto the government at Washington and ply lions on demand to other roos in seek to learn what ship it was that the United Kingdom, but this is the touched at Constantinople soon after first time an order has been received

Oh boy! A horseshoe! Say! Now we kin do anything we want & tiday gil licked Gosh! I don't know what to do first, hardly! Bleere I'll start by playin hooky will me so yours in on the luck!

SCHOOL DAYS

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Methodist Notes

Mrs. J. H. Cowan has returned from Barberville where she went to accompany her mother home.

Mrs. L. C. Seaver and children of New Smyria are visiting the his been coming relatives.

Mr., Geo. W. Venants and daught a and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon of Adlahua Monday for Tampa after a seed to Ga, formed a congenial party at the relative an emitord. beach Thursday

to break his right arm.

Johnson on Myrtle Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Zenser of Jackson- the Orphanage. ville have moved to Sanford and A. R. Chappell is moving his your desires? are located at Mrs. M. A. Douglass. family to Jacksonville this week. Mr.

by the Star Theatre last week, Jacksonville's gain. Messrs L. Grow, Charlie Brown

for a short stay at the Beach. J. M. Mitchell and family re-

turned from Mississippi, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Scheinck motored to Sanford from Lakeland to spend some time here.

daughter spent Thursday at Daytona Scout Master and C. T. Henderson

guesss left this week to spend several; words at Palm Springs, camping, for Columbia S. C. to visit her enter it some time in Sept.

the guest of Rev. S. W. Walker last army and had two troops under his

West Side left Monday in their car ate going to do all in our power to for Plant City to visit Mrs. King's make the Boy Scouts one of the hig brother and then on to Tampa things in our city because it is the to be gone a week, on pleasure only, thing for the training of young boys G. W. Bailey went to Daytona to be upright and good citizens. Friday to see his family who are at | Nearly all of the boys are Tender-" eller na din."

spending sometime with her nieces. We will welcome all boys between here left Sunday for Winter Pack the age of 12-48 to join our Troop to visit her fruther D. D. Hunter, We will have the Seen News in the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Neal to progress of the Troop 3, Boy Sdouts triando last week.

Miss Myrtle Poppell of Seville. was the guest of Mrs. J. C. Hall last. week. Miss Poppe" has been in the hospital at Jacksonville taking training to be a nurse.

left Thursday in the car for a plea- The color scheme of yellow and relatives, their destination being the rooms in yellow and flowers in Stateshoro.

SEEDS

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Jacksonville

While cranking a Ford Sunday

W. C. Hill sold his house last week. Rev. S. W. Walker and wife and more money and also provide an informerly occupied by Photographer Dr. L. R. Phillips and family went come when his selling days are over. over to Enterprise Thursday to visit You must have a desire for hard work.

H: is employee of the A. C. L. Chappell has a splendid position Mr. Lucien Telford sold his house there hence is moving. Our loss is CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS.

and Chas, L. Paganhart left this wee, heav to Enterprise to visit the Or- celebration at 7:30 in the morning; phanage. Thursday.

SCOUT NEWS

Troop No. 3 Temple Scouts The third troop of the Boy Scouts

Geo. Cowan and Robt. Hagan ar- of America was organized a month occurred from the home of A. J. Loss-Parl, Camp Hendersonbille N. C. lifteen hoys, Dr. George Hyman, Mr. Lonnie McMullen, wife and Pastor of the Temple Baptist Church Mrs. F. H. Griggs and family and Asst. S. M. The Scouts are to have a separate meeting room in the rear of the new auditorium which is to be fitted up with all the comforts of a Mr., Green Smith left S turday real club room and we expect to

- Dr. Hyman had charge of the Rev. J. P. Hilburn of Orlando was Scouts before he went away to the charge, we expect to have two more Mr. and Mrs. Afred King of the troops organized by next winter and

foot Scouts and and the most of them. Mrs. Ella Eddy who has been have started on their 2nd Class Test

Miss I. r. Monger was the auto paper every week so look to see the

C. T. HENDERSON Asst. S. M.

ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY. In honor of her dughter, Ruth, Mrs.

J. D. Roberts gave an announcement L. P. Hagan, wife and children party Thursday night, August 5.

sure trip through Georgia visiting white was carried out throughout all profusion. Music and punch was dispersed throughout the evening to the Mrs. Roddie Berdine of Miami happy young folks. Miss Julia Laing presided at the piano and Miss Margaret Roberts at the punch table.

During the evening gams were indulged, one of the most pleasing being the contest "Things Brides of Fifty Years Ago Missed."

At the refreshment hour each young man was asked to take a beautful white rose from a large yellow basket on the stem of which was tied a card with the name of his partner. Cake, ice cream and salted nuts were served at th several tables on the spacious veranda. Each nut basket had in it a card:

Ruth Roberts Morris Spencer

September 16th, 1920. The guests left at a late hour, all voting Mrs. Roberts a royal hostess. and wishing for th bride and groom elect a long life of happiness.

The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Craig Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merriweather, Mr. and Mrs. J.

and Mrs. Fountain of Deliand word Brodie Williams, Misses Esther Wilthe week end guests of their aunt, son, Kathrine Wilson, Gladys Wilson, Mr. Parrish is closer to his work Zachary, Ruth Hand, Lillie Ruth ity Shop propose to make it one of Mrs. W. C. Parrish arrived Weds Spencer, Marion Phillips, Dorothy the best of the kind in the city and mosta, from Pollam Ga., whose day Lamph, Agnes Dumas and Margaret will put in a full and complete line Wilson; Messes, G. W. Spencer, Rob. of millinery and other apparel for the t Dean, Ernest Corndy, Frank coming season, face a special Thursday and Orlandon Himes, Allen James, Rush Murphy ter, Mrs. Frank Pounds of Orlando Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grow left Leslie Hill. Moreis Spencer, Humo Rumph, Raymond Phillips, Collier

Mrs. Ray Butto is enjoying a stay Henry Cappell and the misfortune satisfied with his present condition who has a desire to better his financesdive in a better home, give his wife but selling experience is not absolutely necessary. Won't you tell me CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Box 1332, Jacksonville, Fla.

Services Sunday, August 18 th The "Broterhood Class" went in a tenth after Trinity, will be: the early church school at 9:45, and the evening praper and address at 8 o'clock,

DEATH OF MRS. NICK LONG.

Mrs. N. C. Long died in Baltimore on Monday and the remains arrived here today for burial. The funeral rived home Sunday from Laurel or so ago with a member ship of mg at 10 o'clock, Rev. Walnwright, of the Baptist church, officiating. Interment was made in Lakeview ceme-

Mrs. Long was formerly Miss Mabel Lee of this city and only a few weeks ago she was here on a visit to friends and relatives and her sudden death is a shock to her many friends running order, 414 Palmetto Ave. in this part of the state.

DEATH OF J. H. BIGUTON.

J. Hugh Bruton died at the home of iis brother-in-law, C. M. Parham, in

unde in Lakeview cemetery. PURCHASE QUALITY SHOP.

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FOR SALE-Three vacant lots, cor- Beach.

Gainesville after a lingering illness. He had been at the Wayeross hospital for some time and was afterwards taken to Gainesville, where it was hoped the change would be of benefit to him, but the hand of Death could not be stayed and he passed away ast Saturday.

Deceased came to this city in 1886 from his home in Texas and from that ime until a few months ago, when his realth failed him, had been employed continuously at the shops of the A. C. .. in this city, and next to J. H. Ferguson, was probably the oldest in oint of service in the shop forces

Being of a quiet and unassuming small circle of friends who knew ner of 7th and Myrtle avenue, Sevisposition Mr. Bruton was known to his many good traits and knew the real man. He was a fond father and father and Fourth streets, Myrtle average and Fourth streets, Myrtle average canopy motor hoat fully equipped forthful house. faithful husband and had a heart of pure gold, being an efficient employee Oak avenue. W. W. Long. ind firm friend. He was a member of Sanford Lodge L O. O. F. for FOR SALE-One good large farm nany years and took a great interest mule, \$150,00. C. M. Berry. 51-3tp n lodge affairs and the Odd Fellows were in charge of the funeral, which occurred from the Episcopal church house keeping, No. 317 Cor. of Monday morning at 10:30, Rev. Fa- Third and Elm. Mrs. W. F. Leavitt her Peck officiating, interment being

Deceased leaves two children, Hugh r., and Anna May, to mourn the loss cottage, double lot, fruit trees. Bar-

C. M. Parham accompanied the remains here from Gainesville and lookd after the funeral arrangements.

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jewlery on the 17th or 18th. Who-For Pent-Furnished two down over finds and returns to Berald stairs rooms for light house keeping. Office will receive general resard.

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Giant Flying Boats Planned for the Trip.

Will Cross From California to China, 8,777 Miles, In Four Hops.

New York.-Two giant flying hoats for the first flight across the Pacific ocean are being planned, according to the Manufacturers' Alreraft association. These planes will be nearly twice the size of the NC-I, which made the first trans-Atlantic flight.

The proposed route lies from San Francisco to Hongkong, China, a distance of 7,016 nautical miles, or about 8.777 land miles. Stops will be made nt Honolulu, Wake Island, Quam and

The flight has been made possible, the association says, by an invention of Edson Gallaudet of East Greenwich, R. L. whereby three Liberty engines are coupled to one 18-foot propeller. The new boats will have three separate power plants, each containing three high compression Liberty engines, or nine motors to each ship.

The bonts will be triplanes with a wing spread of 140 feet, as compared with a spread of 12014 feet of the NC bonts. Each boat will have a wing area of about 0,000 feet and carry a crew of 10 men. The hulls will be 67 feet long, 22 feet longer than that of the NC-4. The cruising radius is estimated at 2,100 nautical miles, nearly twice that of the NC craft.

Three high compression motors will drive each of the three propellers. Each unit of three motors will be installed in a separate macelle, thus making possible repairs while in flight, Each propeller will be driven by two motors with one in reserve.

Enough gasoline can be carried to permit a cruising radius of 2,500 land miles without stopping.

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Photo shows little Miss Minnle Lin, one of the pupits of the open air class. of public school No. 5, Brooklyn, N. Y, who learns the three R's while bundled up in blanket and bag. She receives the same instructions as the children in the enclosed school rooms, but has the benefit of the fresh sunny

LADY GEDDES AN AMERICAN

Wife of New British Ambaasador to United States Was Born at Dobbs Ferry.

New York -- Leve Codden, with a

WEAK, NERYOUS, ALL RUN-DOWN

Missouri Lady Suffered Until She Tried Cardui.—Says "Result Was Surprising."-Got Along Fine, Became Normal and Healthy.

weak I could hardly stand up, and I would have bearingdown pains and was not well at any time," says Mrs. D. V. Williams, wife of a well-known farmer on Rante 6, this place. "I kept getting he dacher and having to to be led," continues Mrs. Williams describing the troubles from which she obtained relief through the use of Cardul "My hit wel, having heard

of Cardul, propose I porting it for me, . . . that I we Improved The result was surprising. I test like a different

"Later I suffered from we had a and weak back, and felt of randown. I did for the strong well at alight, I will so nervous and etc. a lay husband said. he did. It strongth and me . . . My doctor said I not along time. I was in good healthy condition. I cannot

say too much for it." Thou and of women have suffered as Mrs. Whilanes describes, until they found relif from the use of Cardal. Since it has helped so many, you should not hesitate to try Cardui if

troubled with womanly allments. For sale everywhere,

ambaseador to this country, is an

She was born at Dobbs Ferry, and is the third daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ross, long residents of Staten Island. Both came from north of Ireland stock.

She was murried to Sir Auckland In 1905 In St. Mary's Protestant church, West New Brighton, and shortly after went to live in Edinburgh, where her husband was assistant professor of natomy in Edinburgh university.

Several years later they went to Dublin to live, and still later to Montreat, where he held a professorship at McGill university and later became principal. Sir Auckland Joined the British forces at the breaking out of the war, and Lady Geddes remained in Montreal.

He was seriously wounded and invalided home. He was made brighdler. general, and, later, knighted.

BEES TO TRAVEL VIA PLANE

Nabama Aplary Announces It Will Make Air Shipment to Canada

Birmingham, Ala. - Transportation ifficulties in the shipment of bees ver long distances for breeding puroses have been solved by an Alabama plars, which announced that arrangeients had been completed to send 1,600 worth of honey makers to northa Canada by airplane.

Don't Dodge Dog Tax.

P.Jmouth, Ky - This county bonsts city per cent dog tax res rd. There's on a serve dog in the county and the er person "Stellins of agricult cathe-

Besides the Palm, There is Said to Ca Many Varieties, Also Forage Plants and Shrubs.

Besides the palm tree, which requires rather a large sheet of water, various other sorts of trees are found in the Sahara aside from numerous shrubs and mmarisks, principally the rubber tree and the ethel, a variety of the tamarisk. In the southern Sahara the Doumer Egyptian palm is found; it does not bear fruit, but the trunk and branches serve various purposes. The Apir possesses other arborescent species-notably mimosas of all sorts in the most unpromising reglons. Fourcau believes that wooded plateaus will exist.

The Sahara contains a number of forage plants and shrubs. It was on these that the caravans pastured, and that even the 1,200 or 1,300 camels of the Foureau-Lamy expedition and its auxiliary convoys succeeded in sustaining themselves,

It must not be forgotten that we are speaking here of spontaneous vegetation, which grows without demanding help or labor from man. It is therefore, an incontestable fact that these pasture lands are capable of a certain degree of improvement. per tible) there is an initial establishmultiof reads of communication. The ing evenent can be attained by the better of the hest grasses, forage

diagram Messas L. Trabut and R. table in the survey of the to obtain and a safe earth. The "ate tree " - " "apred to those Subgrent

regions, which are well provided with water; bepeath the date trees cultivation of the kitchen garden is very well developed. In the orses are found the fig tree, the apricot, the peach and the grape. Agriculture succeeds well in the cases of the North as at Blaka, The cultivated cereals are barley wheat, sorghum and millet; lucerne Is the forage plant of the oasts. It is of a very beautiful variety, with wide leaves and seems very resistant to solt. Industrial cultivation is now confined to a few plants, such as madder and a variety of tobacco used for snuff.-Scientific American.

ADOPTED AT 41, GETS MILLION

New York Pastor Inherits Residue of Estate of Produce Broker's Widow.

New York.—Bequests aggregating more than \$1,000,000 are left to the Rev. Henry Natsch Furnald as the result of his legal adoption in 1916, when he was forty-one years old, by Mrs. Sarah S. Furnald, who died, leaving property estimated at more than \$2,000,000.

Mrs. Furnald was the widow of Francis P. Furnald, member of the produce exchange, who died in 1907, giving \$300,000 to Columbia university to erect Furnald hall in memory of: hls son, Henry B. Furnald, who died

Mr. Natsch-Purnald was a student at the Union Theological seminary when he was adopted by Mrs. Furnald, and had been regarded as a son long before he was really adopted in 1916. when the law was passed permitting the adoption of persons who had reached their malority

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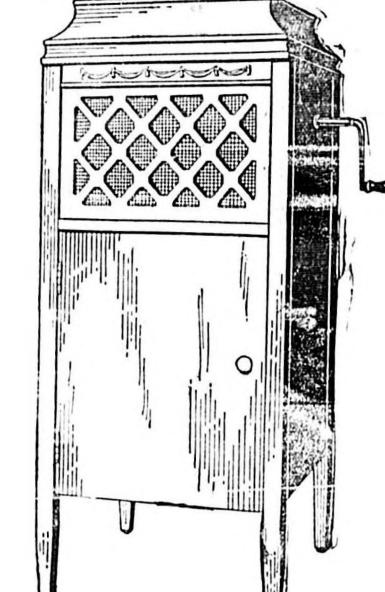
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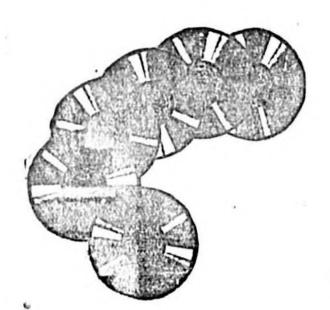
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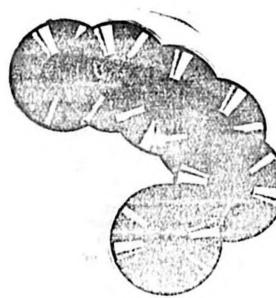


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LUCKY FIGURE "9"

Almost Makes One Believe in "Science of Numbers."

Question May Well Be Asked, It There Any Connection Between Number Nine and Gold?-Statistics That Are Interesting.

A nugget, weighing 173 ounces, has been dug out in the Belgian Congo. This is one of the largest nuggets ever found outside Australia, and this new "find" of African gold is said to be amazingly rich.

It is, of course, a coincidence, yet A very cerious one, remarks a writer in London Answers, that all the great riches, gold finds have been made in years ending with the figure "D." The famous California gold finds at Sutter's creek were in 1849.

Just ten years later came the discovery of gold in Australia, and in the very same year in British Columhis. The rush to Australia was really the beginning of the great island conthent's cureer us a dominion of the British empire.

In 1829 the famous Comstock Inde was opened up and proved the richest ever discovered in the United States. The year 1879 saw the Arizona gold finds and the great rush to the fumous

town of Tempetone. In 1880 the almost equally important diggings of Clover creek, in Southtra California, were opened up. Here | the gold was just below the surface. and huze fortunes were piled up.

In 1800 history repeated itself. That was the year when the world first heard of the amazing riches of the Klopalic, and when the great rush | mate. term in the far aretic. The Yukon gold has made that year a landmark

to the present a vertable ment

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tain range of gold. The first discovery was made at Blitter Creek, where free milling samples of rock averaged precise, yet Prof. W. H. Pickering

\$15 worth of gold to the ton. And now, in 1919, comes the news of this new discovery in the heart of tropical Africa.

This rulses the question of the truth, or otherwise, of the so-called "Science | became solidified at least 1,200,000,000 of Numbers"-one of the mary occult bellefs that have come to us from Indla and the East.

There are now many little books dealing with this subject, in which those who are attracted by out of the way studies will find much to interest and amuse them. It is as well, however, to test thoroughly all such theories before putting them to any practical test. For one cannot help wondering why, if these "sciences" are re-Hable, those who practice and profess. to believe in them are not rolling in

Now We Est Mermaids.

Even mermalds nowndays yield valuable commercial products. Their flesh is very good to eat, different parts of the creature resembling beef, vealand pork. Their skin makes an excellent leather; their bones take a beautiful polish, and their livers furnish an oil resembling that of codlivers which is commonly used for

They are not called mermalds any longer, but "dugongs" their humanlike appearance when seen at the surface of the sea, with head and should ders exposed to view, having in early times given rise to one of the most pleturesque of myths.

The animal is about the size of a porpolse, with huge lungs (enabling it to stay for a long time under water). and grinders like those of a ruminant, Tusks that protrible from the upper law are a distinguishing mark of the

Durongs are dealzens of warm seas Often they approach near to land com-In the listory of gold digging.

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The year 1939 again was the year

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don Lancet last November, calculated. as a result of his observation of influenza epidemics, that one occurred every thirty-three weeks, though those falling in mild weather were so slight as to be hardly noticeable. He predieted that the next epidemic would occur in January or February of this year, sixty-six weeks after the severe epidemic of 1918. If his observations and theory are correct the next two should come in the mild weather of next September and of April, 1921. Vnother one would then be due in December, 1921. But as the germ causing the disease seems to be losing its virulence there is ground for hope that, in splite of the defenselessness of medical science in combating the cpldenie, the worst is over for a good nany years.

Good One on Dave, by Cracky!

The other day Henry Bray went lown to Dave Moran's barber shop and sked three if he would shave one slite of his face for a dime. Dave informed. him that he would shave both sides for 15 cents but if he only wanted one side shaved he would shave it for 10 cents. Hency got into the chair, and after beve tool turked the towels ! around his neck, asted him which wide of his face he wanted shaved. With on hestroting Henry and its replicathe outside" (Hot Springs) Arkun en Thomas Cat.

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Estimating Age of Moon.

Geological dates can hardly be very seeks to reconcile Sir George Darwin's dents showing that the earth's ernst istence of reptiles of such huge size as the Atlantosagens and the Diplodo-cus, and the flight of such heavy reptiles as the Pterodactyls. It seems in the balders to revive each and avery year affixed that the fragments consolidate the balders to revive each and avery year affixed yearly dividend of Eight per cent until the fragments consolidate. of the date of the moon's birth.

Greek Ancona. Anconn ancient port of the Adrintic, built by the Greeks of Syracuse turies, peasants in the fields have come neroes some wonderful painted in power of said corporation and the hidden and a string from the grand age of creating power of said corporation and the hidden and the hidden are said the preferred stock deall not be considered. vases dating from the grand age of er-Greek art. Escaping the destruction be not participating, except as hereinbefore into ted by the Goths and the Longa- stated, and the ritine does becoming shall bands these treasures had fain buried

\$23,210,029 in gold. The 1919 eror dred Thousand Kentucky will bring \$75,000 000, more senting incorporators, and the amount of them five times as much as the Cale. of tobacco in the "burley district" of than five times as much as the Celp ple Creek gold field yielded in one of its hopation years, and within \$11 borroom of as much as the value of altire gold mines in the United State

Board of Directors may from time to time determine.

ARTICLE 11.

The general nature of the business to be transacted and conducted by said corputation shall be as follows, to-wit:

To carry on the business of a commission merchant, broker, factor, and agent, to purchase, buy sell, and dispose of any and all kinds of fruits and vegetables, and any and all kinds of fruits and vegetables, and associated and personal property; to borrow money; to issue honds and secure the same by deeds of trust or mortgages; to buy lease, acquire real estate and clear, develop, lay out the same into farms and to cultivate the same to vegetables, fruits, or other products of the soil; to manufacture, buy, sell, a quity and the same into farms and to cultivate the same to vegetables, fruits, or other products of the soil; to manufacture, buy, sell, a quity and the same into farms and to cultivate the same to vegetables, fruits, or other products of the soil; to manufacture, buy, sell a quity and the products of the soil; to manufacture, buy, sell and otherwise deal in all kinds of lumber, crate material, crates, barrel materials and building materials, bleaching papers, and any and everything used in rentmetlen with or pertaining to the operation of farms, the harvestific, all the products of the said that the products of the soil; to manufacture, buy, sell and otherwise deal in all kinds of lumber, crate material, crates, barrel materials and building materials, bleaching papers, and any and everything used in rentmetlen with or pertaining to the operation of farms, the harvestific, all the products of the said strict to hold said election.

Precinct No. 2: Laws of Florida, on Tuesday Alugust for the next succeeding two years, and the laws of the said district for the next succeeding two years, and the laws of the said county. Florida shall be trusteen of the said district for the next succeeding two years, and the laws of the said county. The laws of materials and building materials, increased the said to be feld and otherwise th

or other securities; to borrow money and secure the same by a pledge of its stock, or by the execution of its notes, bonds, or mortgages or other obligations upon the property of the corporation; and generally to have and exercise all such powers as may view that the moon was thrown off from the earth less than consulting years ago with the figures of rock students showing that the corporation or other business of a like nature, and to have enjoy, and exercise all the rights, powers, and privileges incident to coporations organity, and exercise all the rights, powers, and exercise all the rights. to corporations organi - and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of

ARTICLE 41.

Years ago. Veressor Pickering's suggestion, as stated in Popular Astronomy, is that the moon was detached only, is that the moon was detached while the earth material was still sufficiently plastle, but that for ages it circulated around the earth as a cloud of fragments. The fillal influence of this cloud being small, the earth would have long retained for principles of such and Fifty Thousand Diolars is and England of the par value of the fundred little primitive rotation period of about four hours. Centrifugal force would have long retained have greatly reduced gravity in the tropies.

making it possible to explain the extension of such huge size of reptiles of istence of reptiles of such huge size payable is usued or used for the purchase J. H. Magruder et al.

ed in the Cretnessus period, which was the same shall have been retired, such distincted by a great invasion of the land by the sea and a tremendous volcanic lived. The Board of Directors may sell and the sea and a tremendous volcanic lived. The Board of Directors may sell and activity that may have been due to the great tides raised while the young the said beard of directors shall so determoon was so near the earth. This dremable and subject to call at an time time of consolidation is found to agree after the corporation is duly organized and reads for business, at par salue of agid stock with accrued interest of dividends liquidated at the option of the locard directors and the consent of the holders of and preferred stock, by converting the same into common stock of equal value. That in case of dissolution or liquidation the hilders believe the helders of any common stock here finds such as are announced, shall be entitled to receive payments. That hight be expected. The very finite certain sum to be fixed by the heard of Ancona is the Greek word for elbow, directors shall be set aside each and every Alteona Is the Greek word for ellow, Sear to retire the preferred stock issued given to the port because of the shape because, and such sums shall be set under of its harbor. And now, after cen each year until the entire preferred thek, shall have been retired.

Dye From Sorghum Waste.

The discovery of a new dyestuff in sorghum waste is announced to the first dealers and a meeting held for the purpose, on the Fest Tuesday after the first term of the purpose, on the Fest Tuesday after the first term of the purpose, on the Fest Tuesday after the first term of the purpose, on the Fest Tuesday after the first term of the purpose, on the Fest Tuesday after the first term of the purpose, on the Fest Tuesday after the first term of the purpose, on the Fest Tuesday after the first term of the purpose of corporation of the disposance of the any other reason, to the disposance of the any other reason, the angle of the any other reason, the angle of the any other reason, the any other reason and the any other

Prench henderny of sciences as of First Monday in July of each and every much importance. From the busks of Sanford, Flouds, and the others of the cor-

Tobacco Crop Greater Than Mining
In 1906 the famous Cripple Creek
gold field vielded \$11,553,000 worth of

gold field yielded \$11,252,000 worth of the preclous yellow metal. That yest all of the state of Colorado yielder \$23,210,620 in gold. The 1919 eroy did Thomand Itelians ARTH S.F. VII.

John Russell, Sanford, Florida, 250 shares, H. T. Russell, Sanford, Florida, 25 shares, F. W. Talbett, Sanford, Thorida, 25 shares, In witness Whereof, W. 15, subscribing incorporators have absorbed set our builds and affixed our scale that the 25 of builds affixed our scale this the 21st day

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Notice of neorgastion
Notice is bortly given that the undersigned with on the Hard style of Notice is bortly given that an election has been organized to the Honorasts Notice of Lieuted and the state all to which apply to the Honorasts Notice, "Honds, for the property of the East of Honorasts Notice," Total Notice of Lieuted Notice of

The name of this corporation shall be "JOHN RUSSELL COMPANY" and its principal offices and place of business shall be at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, but it may have and establish such other offices and places of business at the Board of Directors may from time to time determine.

The name of this corporation shall be Instruction for Seminole County, Florida, in regular account, assembled at Sanford, Florida, Tuesday, July 6th, 1920.

SEAL:

C. F. HARRISON, Attention of Directors may from time to time determine.

Nutice of Florida.

Nutter of Election

the next succeeding two years, and the Lumber of mill. of District School Tax to Lumber of mill. of District School Tax to T. W. LAWTON, Secty. be levied and collected for each of the said 47-51c.

otherwise claiming any interest in the loss lowing described property, and to all persons rlaiming an interest in said property, to ait: Wiy of SE 1, Sec. 36, Tp. 21S, of R. Ju E. SE 2, of NW 3, and SW 4, of NE 4, and SE 4, Sec. 33, Tp. 21 S, of R. 30 E. Niy of SE 4, Sec. 34, Tp. 21 S, of R. 30 E. Niy of SE 4, of SE 4, of Sec. 36, Tp. 21 S, of R. 30 E. Niy of SE 4, of SE 4, of SE 5, of SE 5, of SE 6, Tp. 21 S, of R. 30 E. Niy of SE 7, Sec. 36, Tp. 21 S, of R. 30 E. Regin 12S, for W, of NE center of SE 1, of SE 5, of SE 5, of SE 5, of SE 6, Tp. 21 S, of R. 30 E. Regin 12S, for W, of NE center of SE 1, of SE 5, of SE 6, Tp. 21 S, of R. 30 E. Regin 12S, for W, of NE center of SE 1, of SE 5, of SE 6, Tp. 21 S, of R. 30 E. Regin 12S, for W, of NE center of SE 1, of SE 6, of SE 6, Tp. 21 S, of R. 30 E. Regin 12S, for W, of NE center of SE 1, of SE 6, of SE 6, Tp. 21 S, of R. 30 E. Regin 12S, for W, of NE center of SE 1, of SE 6, of SE 6, Tp. 21 S, of R. 30 E. Regin 12S, for W, of NE center of SE 6, of SE 6, of SE 6, Tp. 21 S, of R. 30 E. Regin 12S, for W, of NE center of SE 6, of S You are hereby required in appear to be assigned.

If it complaint here n hed by Mary F. Dated at Santord, Seminole County. bit of complant here n ned by Williamson on Monday, the Sixt

It a further ordered that this order be to the published once a week for 12 consecutive weeks in The Sanford Heevil, a newspaper published in Seminole County, Florida.

Witness in found and the real of said. Notice is hereby given that V. W. Esten. Circuit Court, this the 25th Day of May

sweet sorghum and those of sorghum of the bard of Directors, annually, at a meeting held for that purpose.

Intil the first meeting of the stockholders her in proceeded for and until their successors are leveled and qualified to bright red, salmon, searlet, John Russell. President.

Sanford, Herida, and the officers of the correction of the stockholders her in proceeded for and until their successors are elected and qualified the officers of this building of the Greeke Rinder and ticness Rinder and the control of the plink to bright red, salmon, scarlet, pearl gray, dark brown, and khuld. The colors are described as suitable for wood, slik, leather and vegetable fibers and for such units.

The muscli and 1 W Tallott, Secretary and Transitor And the Board of Directors shall be and consist of the following John Russell, August 2nd 1920, and bid must be accommoded to the following John Russell.

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L. V. BRUMLEY, Chairman.

Attest E. V. Dill GLASS, Clerk.

In Court of County Judge Seminole County State of Horida.

In the Estate of William C. Steward.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that on the 18th day of September A. D. 1920, I shall apply to the Honorable E. F. Housholder, Judge of said Court, at Judge of Probats, for my final discharge as Administratrix of the estate of William C. Steward deceased and that at the same time I will present my final accounts as Ad-ministratrix of said estate, and ask for their

approval. Into with A 4+ 1920. LEOLA SIXON

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In Re Estate of County Judge Seminole County and Large of Managements, John Russell, to me well whown and known by me to be the same person destribed in and who subscribed to the horizontal and the acknowledged before me that a country at 2 offsets in the foregoing articles of interportation, and all Persons having Caines in Dismosile and required to present any claims and destate and equal the season of your area bench, in the large of the ways and purposes therein explained.

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named, within said Special Tax School In compliance with the provisions of Chapter 1678, Laws of Florida, Notice is hereby given that an election has been ordered to be held and the same will be held in Special Tax School District No. 3, Seminole County, Florida, on Tuesday August 10th, 1920, for the purpose of determining who shall be trustees of the said district for the next succeeding two years, and the ISEAL Chapter 1920.

G. Kilber, Clerk.
Done and ordered by the Board of Public Instruction for Seminoic Lounty, Florida, in regular assetion assembled at Sanford, Florida.
Theology, July 505, 1041

C. F. HARRISON

Williamson on Monday, the Sixth Day of Florida, this the 5th day of July, 1975. September A. 19, 1920.

he 20th Day of May purchase of Tax Certificate No. 730, dated the 6th day of July A. D. 1897, has filed E. A. DOUGLASS said certificate in my office and has made SISIAL E. A. DOUGLASS cald certificate in my office and has made Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, application for Tax Deed to issue in accordance W. S. Starbuck By V. E. DOUGLASS D.C. the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida to-will Beg. S.** Notice of Publication

United States Land Office.

Controved Life, July 12 Dead Notice is foreby given that B. F. Hampton State Secting Agent for School Lands for the State of Flerida, decision Linear Publication of State States and Controved Life, July 12 Dead Notice is foreby given that B. F. Hampton State Secting Agent for School Lands for the State of Flerida, decision and Linear Control Lands for the State of Flerida, decision that the office his certificate No. 951 dated the 2nd day of July 4. D. 1900, has filled said certificate in my office and has made amplication for this certificate in my office and has made amplication. the State of Flerida, de Gamestiffe, Alachua Lounty Florida, has filed in this office his application to select, under the provisions of the Act of Congress, approved February, 28, 1991, the following: become entangled, and, unable to rise to the surface to breathe, are drowned.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

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TRADEMARKS ARE PIRATED

Americans Start Operations in South America to Protect U. S. Exporters.

REMEDY POINTED

Manufacturers Should Register Their Trademarks With the Government One Concern Paid \$30,000 to Recover Trademark.

Buenes Aire. Inspatches from the United States stating that the American Manually Brend Export association had lame bot a fight against "trudemark" pirmt du various foreign countries, including "recation, were readwith interest by the "merican business." colony here, which is aware of frequent lastances of this and of bustness meanness.

Americans are far from holding Argentina alone guilty of the practice, for the stealing of trademarks has been done here even by Americans from their own countrymen, it is said, as well as by Europeans from Amer-

Remedy Pointed Out.

The remedy against it, business mensny, is for the American manufacturer to register his trademark with the government without delay, otherwise when he attempts to enter this market he may find that some unknown Indlvitual or competitor in the same line of goods has unticipated him.

Tall or a trademark to be the actual manufacturer of the goods. That is, anybody can register I trademark, first come, first served. Once registered, the mark can, of course, be used by no one else, and if the disagger tice of the old windmills It has been pirated, the rightful owner | and waternail's, because cottagers can ofther has to sell his products under a new trademark or buy off the pirate.

It is known in the office of the United States commercial attache that \$30,000 was paid by one American concern to recover its trademark from a

of appropriating trademarks of foreign concerns in order to extert a price for surrendering them to the owner. They watch particularly for advertising in newspapers and unguzines of foreign concerns whose products they indge are likely to find a market in Argentinn: If they find a likely trademark not registered, they see Unit it is done. in their own names and then wait.

Trademarks Need Renewal.

They also watch for the expiration of trademarks-the period is ten years. There are known to be instances in which concerns have thus left their Irndemarks to a plrate as the result of neglecting to have them renewed.

Argentina has yet failed to ratify the pan-American trademark convention, under which a central agency for the ten southern republics of Amerles would be established in Rio Janeiro for the registration of tradesnarks. A trademark registered therewill be good in all other South Amerfrom countries signatory to the conversion and will save time, expense and trouble. The Argentine administridlen is known to be auxlous to have the treaty ratified, but congress has falled to act. It is reported that Peac-Ment ingoven is preparing a special message to congress urging that there be no further delay in the matter.

CAN'T STEAL BRITISH CROWN

New Precautions Taken by Government to Avoid Repetition of Crime of 1671.

London.-The authorities at the Tower of London are taking steps to strengthen the protection of the crown Jewels that are kept there. Sir George Younghusband, their custodian, is I am? planning to install new thicf perplexing devices.

The British regulin are kept in a cage in the Wakefield tower electricals out of the way. ly connected with two grandrooms, in 1671 Colonel Blood succeeded in stenle Ing the crewn.

****************************** Gorky, Russian Radical, Finds Soviets a Failure

Bitte: disappointment with holshevism is expressed in an article recently published by Maxim Gorky, the Russian radical, according to a dispatch from Stockholm, Sweden.

"The revolution has not been followed by spiritual revival," the article is said to declare, "and has proved itself unable to make men more honest. Men in power now are just as brutal as those in authority under the imperial regime and send as many to prison. Bolshevist leaders, driven by ambition, are performing experiments upon llying people, especially the working

......... PRETTY FACE CAUSES WRECK

Aviator Crashes Into Tree While Throwing Kieses to Swarthmore Coeds.

Swarthmore, 1 .. - The Curtiss mal! plane R-30, which dropped into a cluster of trees on the Swarthmore college campus, is rapidly disappearing at the hands of souvenir hunters in spire of the efficient guarding of the local police of partment.

An eyewitness furnished an account of the mishap. According to his story the pilot was flying low and ing the father as many votes as there | l'ance to escape the reign of terror. waving to a group of coeds. All went well, it is alleged, until he loosened his hold on the controlling rod for as Neo-Malthusianism. the purpose of throwing kisses with both hands.

In an instart his plane dropped into the trees, and it was another case It is not necessary in Argentina for of a pretty face causing the downfall

England's Gleaning Bett.

Gleaning went out of fashion with no longer get their glenned corn ground. But the "barvest bell," which notities the villagers when they may begin glestong and when they must cease, is still rung in some rural par-Islies within reach of London. At one pince the "gleaning bell" rings from There are reported to be certain in- the tower of the parish church at 5 Hyldun's who almost make a business. a, in, and 5 p, in, as soon as the harsest is sufficiently infunced, One penny is paid to the fell ringer by each family that gleans, so he can hardly, be called a profiteer.

Birds That Dig.

We are not accustomed to think of birds as burrowing animals, but the puthi answers to that description. It is a chunky little fowl, less than a foot high, with a large and powerful benk. For a home it scratches a hole In the ground sometimes as much as four feet deep. To capture a puttin one must go digging. It is rather a job, and, inasmuch as the bird bites and claws thereely, one is likely to suffer in the process. Thus the creature has unintained its numbers on many a lonely rookery, where other species of wild fowl have been killed off and exterminated,-Philadelphia

British Broad Arrow,

The broad arrow is the mark cut or stamped on all British government stores to distinguish them as public of crown promoter at the militerate of d face which is a telony. Persons II passession of goods marked with the broad arrow forfelt the goods and ar subject to a penalty. The broad arrow was the cognizance of Henry viscount of Sydney, earl of Rountey, mas ter general of ordinance, 1603-1702, and was at first play donly on military stores. It is also the mark used in the British ordnance survey to denote points from which measurements tinve been mide

Tactless, Indeed.

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Mass G - Hm". You are ten years.

T. M.-Why, my year hely! You ean't really be forty-five!-Boston has been raised for centuries, com-

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MORE BIRTHS WANT

France is Stirred to Urge Larger Families.

Government Names Board to Warn Nation of Danger of Dying Out.

Paris.-France is at last arousing itelf to the danger of dying out.

The privately conducted, uphill fight for a higher birthrate has been taken over by the government through the creation of a higher council of natality. This council of 30, appointed by J. I. Breton, minister of hygiene, was asked to act immediately.

Mr. Breton, father of five children, is known as a strong friend of large families. Three others of the new cabinet are advocates of measures to increase the French birth rate.

War cost France roughly 1,500,000 lives. A low birth rate, during the war years, cost France 2,272,735 loss of population.

The statistics, made into striking pictures to illustrate their effect on the nation, industry and war danger are being used in a vigorous campaign, by the national alliance, for the increase of the French population. This campaign is being conducted by letters to members of parliament, posters, r. magazine, the Woman and the Child and through the many socially and politically powerful persons interested In the movement,

The plainest sorts of truth ere told the French about the decreasing birth rate. The patienal alliance and gov. MAN OF SUPREME TALENTS ernment officials hold that a family should have three or more children. G.orge Du Maurier, Whose "Trilby" To encourage such families, government allowances of 60 to 200 francs a year are granted for each child after the second, under thirteen years.

The alllance asks also for legislation to provide for the construction of ing reputation as an artist, a writer blin. cheap attractive homes available only or a carleaturist-he stands immortal to large families, establishment of as a master of all three arts. He was of such families, preference in government employment, the plural vote, givare persons in the family, and real He himself was born in Paris and war, on "birth control," known here much of his early youth was passed

STAMBOUL"



Sart, the "Virgin of Stamboul," said to be the most beautiful girl in Turkey, and helress to \$100,000,000, who was discovered in New York by Shelk Ben Mohammed, brother of the emir of Hedjaz, who sent him on the search.

It is said that the pretty Sari arrived here with an American army officer some months ago. The two worked their way from Marsellles. After a period the officer took to flight and she took to dishwashing, later selling 认 flowers on the city streets.

However, all's well now. She is staying at a leading hotel and won't have to wash dishes any more. She will return home with the shelk. It is said her mother and father died of grief over her disappearance. Sari is said to be affinneed to the emir and upon return to Turkey will probably be placed under his jurisdiction.

PREYS ON HARMFUL RODENTS

According to This Writer, the Owl Is Really a Good Friend of the Agriculturist.

Superstition still clings to the owl, due largely to ignorance and lack of discrimination

When twillight falls the owl comes forth from some remote recess where Tactless Man Oh, I should say thir | It has spent the day in sleep, and utterlig a poesish ers, hurries out upon its foraging expedition. As the tires farmer is lost in refreshing sleep, this filed, against which the hand of near merces its bereficht work which only morning sun come signiful over the hillings, blinding its eyes and sending It quickly to enser.

> The great orles of the owl are remarkably developed and are keenest in the early hours of the night and morning, when many harmful redeats are most active. Marvelous, indeed, is the sight that emphies it to strike the thry mouse in the darkness,

Owls are the natural check upon this multitude, and thus are of lines. timable value to agriculture. From an economic standpoint, it would be hard to flud a more useful birt .- Los Angeles Times.

WON FAME EARLY IN LIFE

Precoclous Youths Have Given to the World Many Works That Are Classed as Remarkable.

Mile. Germnine Sablin, the French girl of ten summers, who wrote a novel of which the critics declared "Victor Hugo might be proud," had many predecessors in precocity whom she herself might almost envy, London Ansaers states.

Torquato Tusso was famous throughout Italy before he was nine years old, an accomplished Greek and Latin scholar and the author of clever and polished verses. At eight Louis de Bourbon, prince of Conde, was a perfect Latin scholar; three years later he published a work on rhetoric, and at seventeen he was appointed governor of Burgundy. Fenelon displayed so much precocity that he won fame as a preacher of rare eloquence when he was but fifteen years of age. Pascal wrote treatises on acoustics at twelve and at sixteen he published his trentise on conic sections, which Descartes refused to believe was not the work of a great master.

Of more recent and familiar feats of precocity it may be sufficient to mention that John Stuart Mill was studying Greek at three, had practically mastered the language at seven and a year later was acting as schoolmasthe to his younger brothers and sistion; while, to give but one other examale John Ruskin actually produced a aminiscript work in three volumes before he reached his seventh little-

is Immortal, Celebrated as Mastor of Three Arts.

George Du Maurier was singularly talented. He could have made a last-'supersalaries" in Industries to heads born March 6, 1834, and died in 1896.

Englishman-a man who had left there. His life was ideally happy. His "gay and jovini" father brought him up in a charming home; his pretty wife was an object of adoration to him; his success was certain from the

Intending first to be a chemist, he soon found that his real vocation was art, so he went to the Latin quarter in Paris and later to Holland to study. a connection he kept for 36 years. Hesides the light and graceful cartoons

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Late in life he began writing novels. "Peter liberson" and "Trilby" were Originally, blackmail was money especially well received. "Trilby" was paid, in troublous times, to protect dramatized and produced in 1895, a museholders and workers of the land year before Du Maurier's death, by Sir manasi treeh mers. The word black Herbert Beerbohm Tree. Lately it lid act mean wicked or wrong al, but

Like his pictures, his writings were corn, cattle or the like anciently paid graceful, humorous, too fanciful to bas n the northern countles of England true, yet written with an air of great or Scotland for protection against pil-

Se treat Will But Up Fight.

Who is supprised in the woods, that belian or of the fox squirrel is quite ins, and today it represents on atdifferent from that of the gray species, sempt to hold up and defraud by As a rule the former will put forth hit neans of intimidation and threats, best endeavor to reach some hollow In a tree, and into this he quickly scrambles to avoid his enemy, says the Angaman Islands Fishing Methods American Forestry Magazine of The use of weirs or guiths has seen Washington. One may often see atroduced in to the Androny Islands. them stretched out on a limb as flat M Port Blair the great confer wife as possible, and they will, thinking neat, the prisoners error allow the themselves unperceived, remain a long nouth of the creeks similar monday time in that position as quiet as a raps or weirs to those peol in Maine mouse. If cornered and there is no for eatthing herring but they are not hole handy for him to get into, and I fixture, but are perio cally mayed the limb he is on is too small to hide 'rom creek to creek, because after a him, he will begin barking at the line the fish grow wary and avoid the hunter or his dog in the most defiant quot where they have seen their kind manner possible. It is said that a fox lisuppear. The sein fi h, a kind of squirrel can bent off a small dog, and admon, is enaght to this way. Here will put up a hard fight if one attacks lespesed fishing is playing out of the

BEES TO TRAVEL VIA PLANE

He was the son of a maturalized Alabama Aplary Announces It Will Make Air Shipment to Canada,

> Birmingham. Ala. - Transportation arger size, and his flesh colored feet, difficulties in the shipment of beet The feet of the ringed bill are bluish ever long distances for breeding pure n t'nt, as if the poor bird had fregen poses have been solved by an Alabami, he in the cold water, he also has aplary, which announced that arranges a distinct dark ring on his bill. The ments had been completed to send larker-colored birds seen in the har-\$1,500 worth of honey makers to north bors at this season are usually line ern Canada by airplane,

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History of Corps, Just Issued Shows That 3,620 Officers and Men Were Lost.

DECORATIONS

Twelve Thousand Prisoners Were Tal. en by Marines During War-Credited With Many Important Achievements-30,000 Sent Overseas.

New York.-The United States marine corps was increased from 13,725 to 75,101 officers and men, including reserves, lost 3,620 officers and men, and cost the government \$39,948,748 in pay and allowances from April 6, 1917, the day the United States entered the war. to November 11, 1918, the day hostilltles ceased, according to a prelimipary "History of the United States Marine Corps in the World War," Just issued. The history is the work of Major Edwin N. McClellan, officer in charge of the historical division of the

Major McClellan Indicates the tremendous growth of the corps in the statement that its approximate strength at the end of the Civil war was only 3,100, and only 4,800 at the conclusion of the Spanish war. He emphasizes also the rapidity with which the marines were mobilized for active overseas service in a paragraph to the effect that, although there were 187 officers and 4,546 enlisted men on duty beyond the continental limits of the United States when this tales entered the war and 49 officers and 2.187 enlisted men were serving is leard the cruising vessels of the ravy, it took only five weeks to organiire and make ready for active servles the Fifth regiment of marines, condiff of 70 officers and 2,689 men. approximately one-sixth of the strength

Sail for France.

France on the Henderson, De Kalb and emerith of the first expedition of American troops for service in France. The lifth was joined soon afterward machine can battallon of marines, and 277 female reservists on active duty. the Fourth brigade of marines was ore zin od. The Fourth brigade, as one of the two infantry brigades of that Second division of regulars, engaged in actual battle, Major McClellan says. the made - than eight distinct operations in France, of which four werl tailor operations.

of the recognition accorded the additionents of marines, Major Me-

"He French army recognized the splendld work of the Fifth and Sixth regiments of marines by citing them. by less than three times in army orders for achievements in the Chateau-Th'erry sector. Since two French reny c'tations are sufficient to make on organization eligible for the award of the French Fourragere, the high stand net of the marine units is evident. Information was received in January 1920, that the war departthe total accepted the award of the eral army organizations and three units of the Fourth brigade."

30,000 Sent Abroad.

wildle a year after the outbreak of the war the marine corps had placed the marines were killed. alson as many enlisted men in France as there were in the marine corps the period of the war approximately lire expeditionary forces, the report morines were sent oversens to says. Ich the American expeditionary forces | all the for anyal duty ashore.

"Imping the menth of June, 1918," Malor M. Clellan, "when the bat-

the deaths around Hill 142, Bouresches, Polleau Wood and Vaux of Americans attached to the Second division amounted to 1.811 (of which 1.062 were marines) and the non-fatal casualties to 7,252 more (of which 3,615 were marines), the legislative strength of the marine corps was but 1,323 officers and 20,000 enlisted men; the netual strength on June 30, 1918, including reserves, was 1,424 officers. and 57,298 enlisted men, and of this total about 300 officers and 14,000 eplisted men were in France. These latter figures include those marines who suffered casualties in the battles of June, 1918."

In addition to furnishing new and Increased detachments to guard radio stations, naval magazines, ammunition depots, warehouses, cable stations, and for other naval activities, the marine corps, according to Major McClellan, should be credited with many other achievements, which he summarizes as

Some Achievements. "Supplied the commanding general

of the Second division, and many officers on his staff. "Furnished a considerable number of

officers to command army units in the Second and other divisions, and for staff and detached duty throughout the American expeditionary forces.

"Partlelpated in the naval aviation. activities in France and also in the

"Maintained two brigades of prewar strength standing by to protect being allowed. the Mexican oil fields, and has an advanced base force in Philadelphia, one in Cuba, one in Santo Domingo and one in Haiti.

"Administered and officered the Hab tlan Gendarmerle and Guarda Nacion. ale Dominicana.

"Provided efficient marine detachments for numerous naval vessels, and maintaining garrisons at the numerous navy yards and naval stations in the United States, and in the Virgin Islands, Guantenamo Bay, Cuba; Pearl Harbor, Hawallan Islands; Guam, Cavite and Olongapo, Philippine Islands; Managua, Nicaragua; Peking, China; San Juan, Porto Rico; London, Cardiff, Parls and the Azores."

On April 6, 1917, the officers totaled 511 and the collisted men 13,214. On November 1, 1918, there were 1,691 regular officers, 43 commissioned re-The 176th regiment sailed for tired officers on active duty, 403 reserve officers on active duty, 251 reg-Hancock on June 14, 1917, forming ular warrant officers, 33 reserve warrant officers. The enlisted personnel on November 11, 1918, included 63,714 regulars, 15 reffred callsted men on acby the sixth regiment and the Sixth tive duty, 6.483 reserves on active duty,

> The marine corps attained its maximum strength on active duty on December 11, 1918, when it had 75,101 officers and men. The maximum enlisted strength of the corps, not including the reserves, during the period between the outbreak of the war and the date the armistice became operative was 63,714 on November 9,

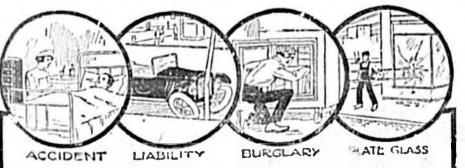
Casualties in Marine Corps. Marine corps deaths in the American expeditionary forces, as obtained from the records up to January 14, 1920, were as follows:

	Enlisted		
	Officers	Mon.	Total.
Killed in action	45	1,420	1,463
Died of wounds		961	99
Died of accident		24	21
Died of Disease		255	269
Other causes		11	1:
Total	93	2,671	2,76

The deaths of 13 officers and 34 en-Fourthgere in the colors of the | Hated men in the marine aviation and and the Croix de Guerre for sevi deaths, subsequent to the armistice brought the total of deaths from all causes in the marine corps to 3,620. LEARN AND GROW HEALTHY Four enlisted men were killed in ac-The stendy progress of the work of then against the Dominican rebels, two were lost on the Cyclops and one Major McClellan in the statement that commissioned officer and 12 men of the medical corps of the navy serving in

The Second division enplured 12,020 prisoners, which is 19.07 per cent of when the war was declared. During the total prisoners captured by the en-

Decorations awarded the marines ere, necessing to Major McClellan; Modals of Boson, 5; Distinguished Service Medal., St. Distinguished Serv-



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************************ Charge Wild Man Kills Off Ranchers' Cattle

Winnemucca, Nev.-A wild man lives on the Owyhee desert. a great stretch of blenk, barren country on the eastern part of the line between Nevada and Oregon, according to ranchers. They said they had seen him many times, but that no one was ever able to approach him until last fall when some riders surrounded him and made him talk,

He looked wild, they reported, and his hair and beard were long. The men let him go, Now the ranchmen of that sec-

tion are complaining that the fellow is killing their cattle and sheep, on which he lives, and they are requesting the Oregon authorities to catch him and look after him.

PLAN TO TAX BACHELORHOOD

Frenci: Finance Committee Favors 10 Per Cent Supplementary Levy.

Paris.—Proposals that a supplementary tax of 10 per cent be levied upon the incomes of bachelors has been approved by the finance committee of the chamber of deputies, which is engaged in framing the new tax legislation. Under the provisions of the bill a maximum of 40 per cent may be levled against Incomes of over 1,000,000 francs (\$20,000 normal value), this rate being decreased for lower incomes. Wage earners would be required to pay 6 per cent with certain deductions

ACROSS PACIFIC

Giant Flying Boats Planned for the Trip.

Will Cross From California to China, 8,777 Miles, In Four Hops.

New York,-Two glant flying bonts for the first flight across the Pacific ocean are being planned, according to the Manufacturers' Aircraft assoclation. These planes will be nearly the first trans-Atlantic flight.

Francisco to Hougkong, China, a que pelebrate, and there was a great crowd tance of 7,616 mantical infles, or about to see the goldless mount her impro-8,777 land miles. Stops will be made asset throne. As I crossed the lawn at Honolulu, Wake Island, Gunm and

The flight has been made possible, the association says, by an invention turned a complete somersault, losing of Edson Gallaudet of East Greenwich, R. L. whereby three Liberty engines are coupled to one 18-foot propeller. The new bonts will have three separnte power plants, each containing three high compression Liberty engines, or nine motors to each ship.

.The bonts will be triplanes with n wing spread of 140 feet, as compared with a spread of 12015 feet of the NC bonts. Each bont will have a wing area of about 6,000 feet and carry a crew of 16 men. The buils will be 67 feet long, 22 feet longer than that of the NC-4. The cruising radius is estimated at 2,100 nautical miles, near-

ly twice that of the NC craft. Three high compression motors will drive each of the three propellers. Each unit of three motors will be installed in a separate nacelle, thus making possible repairs while in flight, Each propeller will be driven by two motors with one in reserve.

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Photo shows little Miss Minnie Lin, one of the pupils of the open air class of public school No. 5, Brooklyn, N. Y., who learns the three R's while bundled up in blanket and bag. She receives the same instructions as the children in the enclosed school rooms. children in the enclosed school rooms, but has the benefit of the fresh sunny

NEVER PUT IN CIRCULATION

Dean Swift's Notable Victory in Campaign Against Unpopular Coin Designed for Ireland.

Were I's halfpence, which was to have been placed for use in Ireland by Great Britain about 200 years ago, was never circulated in Erin, as a result of the efforts of Jonathan Swift, at the time dean of St. Patrick's in Dub-In, where he was in "exile," and who had for ten years previously been attacking the attitude of the British toward frehand.

Swift's fight against the circulation of the coin came when Great Britain decided to farm out the contract for their manufacture to a certain William Wood, on condition that he should pay the government 1,000 pounds a year for 14 years. In his famous Drapter letters Swift gradually built up a picture of the ruln which Wood's halfpence were destined to bring upon Ireland. The government became alarmed. A report to the privy council made in July, 1724, defended the patent to Wood, but recommended that the amount to be colned should be reduced.

In the end Lord Carteret was sent to Ireland as ford Heitenant to endeavor to settle the matter on the basis of this compromise. Lord Carteret offered a reward of 300 pounds for the discovery of the nuther of the Drapler letters, and ordered a prosecution against the printer upon life arrival. Swift boldly reproached him with his tyranny, then looked calmly on while the grand jury threw out the fill against the printer in spite of all the efforts of the chief justice to secure its return. The next grand Jury presented Wood's halfpence as a nulsauce which marked the end of it all, the coin never circulating in Ireland.

A Wholesale Rat Cure.

An interesting experiment in dealing with rats infesting the workings at a Welsh colliery has proved a tremendons success. On a Saturday afternoon, after the inliners had left work, and the horses had been removed, a large stock of sulphur was placed at the bottom of the main shaft and lit. The fan was kept going at quarter speed, and the rats semined as far as they could go to the upeast shaft, where they congregated. The next afternoon to get the workings clear of the funes the fan was set going at full speed, and when the men descended the plt thousands of dead rats were found at the bottom of the upcast shuft. Four trams were filled with

Trying to Appear Dignified,

When I was a girl of eighteen I was chosen to be Goddess of Liberty at a The proposed route lies from San | the whole countryside turned out to trying to appear dignified before the crowd I stepped in a gopher hole that had become overgrown with grass and my crown and becoming unbecomingly tangled up to my long robes. My maids of honor picked me up, but it is needless to say I heard little of the address that followed .- Evclange.

Blames Jazz Music.

Wabash, Ind.-Jazz music is the cause of suggestive dancing and must go, according to Mrs. J. M. Ulrich. police matron here. She has asked all fraternities and clubs here to discontinue music of that kind and during the last few weeks a number of jazz selections have been stricken from the dance programs. As a result. Mrs. Ulrich says, dancing here has improved appreciably, and that now there is little or no complaint to be made against dancing as it is dono here.

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wain been disproven. One of the lorubber companies in Akron, Ohio, ha pinced on its pay roll 600 people who can neither hear nor speak, and these landicapped Individuals have demonstrated that they are as efficient as say other group in their organization. Wiltes Frederic J. Haskin in the Chi-

About this group of actual workers is cothered as many more of thest kisa, dependent upon them, and thus there has developed at Akron the largget colony of "silents" in the industrial He of the nation. They take their places as independent, self-rellant cirizens, who ask no special indulgence.

The successful employment of this group of mute workers is additional proof developing in the West that there are places in industry into which handlesepped individuals can be fitted and in which they will serve effect

The handless bureau of Chlenco cave this theory the best demonstration, persuading employers to fine duces into which one-legged people dind people and old people would fit It supplied those handleapped personfor these special positions. The hand! ages were so earnest in their attempt to make good, because it was almosa matter of life and death with them that they often proved better working at certain tasks than normal workers Found True at Akron Plant.

This is found to be true of the mute at Aliron. In a big plant there are ninni posts in which bearing anspeech are unnecessary. The person without hearing escapes annoyanefrom the noise. The person withou speech is less likely to be divertefrom a task which requires concentra-

The fack of speech and hearing doe not necessarily diminish mental o physical afertness. On the contrar such deprivation may be confucive to even beener mentality, a finer degreof seesitiveness and a higher sensibil live all of which inherent traits mal. the doof must unusually efficient and rathly desirable for cortain kinds or objectful work.

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Receirly objetals of the compare were join unded to give deaf mute fire tory girls a chance at office work. They vere agreealdy surprised at the rapid ity with which the girls grasped details, and successfully overcame bandlaps. So mentally alert so malek to

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grasp ideas, so painstakingly efficient and so determined to succeed was one of these deaf mute girls that within two weeks she was performing unassisted and in a highly satisfactory manner work which it had taken her mmediate predecessor, a girl who could both spenk and hear, nearly seven weeks to master. This holds true in cases of nearly all deaf mute girls transferred to effice work,

Affliction Increases Alertness. Since establishment of the rapidly growing "silent" colony in 1914, the deaf mutes have proven themselves among the stendiest and the sturdlest of all the company's 28,000 employees. Their expertness in tire building especially has demonstrated that their affliction does not constitute a serious physical handleap, and that it increases rather than diminishes both

mental and physical alertness. These deaf mutes now have thelr own clubbouse, their own church service, their own public and private soand gatherings and their own dances. Seldom, except when thrown in hashness contact with them, do they leave the sphere of their own little colony to mingle socially or otherwise with sheaking people. They are musicalven to the extent of having a twenty ofece beass band which has guined fame as one of the most unique musleaf organizations in the world. The deaf mute musicians play in perfect tune and perfect time, and display such een sensibilities as to be able to dispern whether or not an instrument is in time, merely by the vibrations they ratch through chairs or other objects

They have their own dramatic club and literary society. They are great novie addlets and frequently attend cettinate plays and unisleal comedies ith an interpreter. They are now alshig funds for erecting their own wurch editice, upon completion of fillely they expect to employ a deaf aute glisi-ter to preach to there is the silent language of the finger at obshet. Many of the non are netive members of the Akron chamber of commerce, while many also are stock holders in the company for which they work and fome owners.

Woman Builds Up Colony.

The remarkable degree of commubity or colony spirit now existing among these "sitents" has been built up by the work of Mrs. Arthur Shawl, formerly of Cincinnati. Born of parents both deaf and dumb, although herself possessed of the full faculties of speech and hearing, Mrs. Shawl has mutes her chosen vocation. She does this work not through any degree of *ympathy, for she claims the deaf mute meets no sympathy, but because, as she states, she likes life better in the mute colony than among people who speech.

Mrs. Shawi until recently was Miss A., in Judge, Nellie Gillespie. She married Arthur Shawl, who is a deaf mute and a mem ber of the Akron silent colony,

According to Mrs. Showl there by something singularly magnetic about the typical character of the deaf mute, something deserving of the highest admiration in his fortitude, his irrepres sible determination to win out despite his physical handlenps, his finer degree of sensitiveness and of mental

Mrs. Shawl, as an interpreter, goes with members of her colony to concerts. Taking a position where all can see her, she interprets the words of the singer on the stage in finger lan guage. She asserts that by reason of his ther sensibility the average mutgets more pleasure out of a concert than does the average person of perfeet bearing. He apprehends the sound in the form of vibration and gets much of the emotional value by watching the fucial expression of the singer.

WEALTH IN DETROIT RIVER

Waters Said to Conceal Valuables That Would Easily Be Worth Millions of Dollars.

While thousands are striving to stretch the sprinking dollar to next the H C. L in Detroit these days, a fortune lies unclaimed in the bed of Defined river. No one can estimate, even approximately the value of the submerged treasure in dollars, but it Is safe to assume that 4 will run late the millions,

Marine divers testify to the tons of copper ingot, coat, machinery, unsalvaged vessels and money scattered along the river bed from Windmill Point to Detroit River light. The bands and shelving touches of the harbor line at and above Belle Isle are in shallow water, but the bank of the undivided river section below the island is built out to deep water, and explorations are more difficult than near Belle Isle.

In recent years it has been known that money and jewelry to the value of \$500,000 has been lost in the river. One rum runner lost \$500 in a wallet while trying to escape federal officers by jumping overboard from a boat, A wealthy woman dropped a \$7,000 necklace from a passenger boat when the string of gems broke as she leaned

over the boat's rail. James McCabe, immigration inspector, who patrols the Canadian border for Chinese snugglers, affirms that within the past ten years smugglers drowned Chinese to escape immigration officers who pursued the sinuggler's boats, and in nearly every case the drowned Chinese had large sums of money concealed in their clothing. Neither the bodies nor the money have been recovered because the feet of the drowned Chinese were weighted with

The engines of sunken wrecks if palvaged, would be as good as new today, marine engineers say, and their sale would bring large profits to sal-

A rumor is current in local marine circles that a syndicate is forming to operate in Detroit river at a certain point, kept secret, in the hope of recovering lost treasures. Just what treasures the syndicate seeks is not revenled.

Detroit police department officials say that the river holds the loot of many burglaries in Detroit. The thugs and cracksmen who dropped the loot into the river, evidently noted carefully the direction of the currents so that at some opportune time they could return to recover their spoils.

Valuable Material From Tree.

"Blackboy" is a name commonly applied to the peculiar grass-trees (Xnnthorthoen) of western Australia, which grow to a height of 7 to 10 feet, and have thick blackened trunks with terminal tufts of wiry, grass-like tenves. The different species yield an abundance of fragrant resln. In experiments by Henry Rowley, formerly city analyst of Porth, the materials obtainable from these plants were studied, and methods were devised for extracting and treating the gum, pith and fiber. The company now formed for developing the products commercially has provided an equipment of retorts, furnaces, condensers, receiving tanks, etc., sufficient for utilizing a considerable quantity of what has been a vegetable waste. Among the useful substances obtained are turs free from harmful acids, turpaulin dressings, rope far and satisfacy tar, lacquers, steam and refrigerating pipe lagging, stains and paints, pitches; for murine insulating, phenol, benzot, alcohol, coke, potash, and pyrogenous acid; and dyes, perfumes, formalla and various varaishes are expect-

His Prior Right.

A major in the stevedore regiment employed one of his men to take care of his horses and do little chores. around the yard. One day Sain came into the major's office, and he was some agitated man. After he laid saluted be exclaimed, "Major, I want to be refleved from dis hyar job right

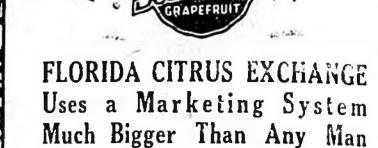
The major asked him why he didn't cant the job any more,

"Major, that thar job is good enuff. but I just can't seem to get along with yo' all's wife. Seems every time made welfare work among the deaf goes down to that thar house she put me to doin' all kinds of chambermaid work and a-naggin' at me all a the

Then it was the major's turn, "Sam Eve been flying with that woman for thirty-odd years now, and if there is have the faculties of hearing and going to be anyone relieved it's going to be me."-William Rea Black, U. S.

Want Mud Guards on Autos. An effort is being unde in Parls to

reguire all automobiles, and especial ly motortrucks, to be fitted with fenders which shall prevent the splashing of pedestrians with mud. M. Georges Lemurchand, as reported by the Paris correspondent of the American Med-Iral association, tells the authorities that these splushes not only damage clothing, so expensive at this time, fait also constitute a menace from the hygienic standpoint,



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by Charles XII, Swedish scouts discovered the location of the Norweglan Ancient and Exhilarating Sport covered the location of the Norweghin troops and compelled a band of sklers to guide them through the woods at night. The wily Norwegian shimen led the Swedes to a precipice, threw tain side, and then made a quick "getaway," The Swedes, following the lights, were hurled to death on the rocks below. While skiling in the beginning was held in esteem, particularrecognized after a time, and today it be effected at present by the diamond easily ranks as the king of winter sports, "It has gained followers in a most surprising manner the past twenty-five years," says G. C. Torguson, who has just passed away, was a great writing in Outers' Recreation (Chi- lover of horses, engo). Ski associations have been organized in almost every northern country both in Europe and America, he tells us. Recently clubs have been as the result of a tumble, the boy was formed in the Rocky Mountain states inconsolable, of our own country.

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Boy's Prayer a Gem.

Ex-Governor Stone of Pennsylvania,

His pet, as a youth, was a colt

named Midnight. When Midnight-still a colt-died,

He tells in his autobiography, "The Tale of a Plain Man," about the fu-

neral be conducted in solltude over the lordy of his four-footed friend. "I had no book, but I knelt down over his body and tried to say a

"I prayed: 'Oh, Lord, if there is a horse heaven, let Mobilght go to it. I Lette there is, as I want to see Midnight again. Make we as good buy as Midnight was a colt."

"I had no audience, but a bluejny and a woodthrush were sluging, and I heard a squirred barking a bass chorus.

It Was No Place for It.

The trial of Rollin Bunch, mayor, and Horace Murphy, prosecuting attorney of Muncle, was on in the United States district court at Indianapolls and every day Mancle persons and others who were acquainted with the remarkable case came too late to also talic seats in the courtrium. A Munthe volting workers one thay rushed inpulsavely up to a mur appealingmen whose lightness took him inside the courtroom and finding all the seats were taken she exclaimed, "Oh, can't you squeeze me in there?" "No," he re-pended gravely, "not in there."

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