PLAN AIR LINES IN UNITED STATES

New York-Chicago Will Be First of Dirigible Routes.

AIRSHIPS WILL BE SMALL

Combination of German Technical Skill and American Capital Back of Scheme-Will Provide Modern Comforts and Can Travel at 87 Miles an Hour-Service Can Easily Be Extended to Any Part of the United

A plan for the establishment of numerous new air lines in the United States with the combined technical skill of Germany and American capital was brought back to Berlin recently by Herr Schuette of the Schuette-Lanz dirigible works, one of the most extensive concerns of the Germans during the war.

Herr Schuette declares that plans are practically perfected for the opening of a line from New York to Chicago with a craft of German design having capacities of from 110,000 to 150,000 cubic meters. Working out of such craft in Germany was forbidden after the war by the treaty. Hence the proposal to build and eperate them in America would result both in the development of American air lines, which is much desired there, and at the same time preserve German interest in continuing the development of air navigation.

Herr Schnette declared that the airships of the capacity planned for the New York-Chicago line are as small as can be built and still give satisfaction. They afford passenger space enough to make the business a paying one and give room on board for all modern comforts. The plans show restaurants. smoking rooms, sleeping and living compartments, baths and promenade decks. The speed is reckoned at 100 kilometers per hour and could be increased to 140 kilometers or about 87 miles.

Can Extend Service.

Herr Schuette declares that the service can easily be extended to any part of the United States if the proper repair shops and landing stages are constructed. The methods he proposes would permit landings in the center of cities by overhead stages. He said that once a country with the resources and ingenuity of America takes advantage of the steps attained by the German builders, transatlantic lines would be within the realms of possibility and round-the-world lines would be the next development.

Until recently when at the international air convention restrictions were withdrawn flying had suffered greatly in Germany. Now, however, planes can pass over countries of powers represented at the convention, but building of the larger types is still forbidden by the rules drawn up at the conclusion of the war. Airplane lines developed greatly in Germany during ships and adventure, he said. the summer and, while many of them they did much to keep the interest of

plane builders alive. Perhaps the biggest development was the establishment of the route from Koenigsburg to Moscow. This is considered so important that it will be kept up throughout the winter while many other lines are abandoned. The London to Berlin line, just now being got into shape for operation, is another big achievement of the year.

. To Connect With Other Lines.

"What we have lacked heretofore." said Major von Tschudi, one of the most important figures in Germany's air activities, "was connections with other lines. This lack was not altogether due to political reasons. It is true that flying over some countries They simply ask central for the neceswas forbidden, out, as in the case of the Berlin-Moscow line, the distance the pulpit or the band stand does the from Berlin to Koenigsburg was not made by air because it was considered more convenient to passengers. A number of reasons lay behind the lack of co-ordination among the various | 100 inhabitants and the service is said countries, including lack of subsidies for opening routes through territories where good connections could be made, The way is in sight now, however, for connections with the French line from Paris to Warsaw, touching Prague and Strassbourg and with the line from Breslau to Budapest via Vienna. The idea of state subsidies has been recognized by the German government, but thus far the service has not been given great impetus by the money received.

"Good organization and connections with lines to other countries, however, combined with improved planes, will make vast improvements in coming

COWCATCHER GETS DEER

Engineer Speeds Locomotive Mile After Buck Fleeing on Track.

The crew of the sole combination train on the Carthage and Adirondack branch of the New York Central railroad got a deer on the last day of the hunting season by running it down with the locomotive.

As the train was running between Benson Mines and Oswegatchie, N. Y., it approached a large buck standing on the track. The buck started to run up the track and the engineer, McCormack of Watertown, chased the deer s mile, struck it and knocked it into the ditch. The engineer and fireman will divide the deer.

Seaman's Belief.

You will never find a sailor man alwing a glass to "ring" without putting out his hand at once to stop it They say that when a glass is struck accidentally, and rings, a man is drowning at sea. To put out your hand to stop it saves him!

10C MONTH PAYS RENT ON NEW JERSEY HOMES

Free Firewood Is Also Furnished Tenants at Weymouth, Near Atlantic City.

Ten cents a month for rent, with free firewood, sounds like fiction; but it is a fact. These profiteerless rents are quoted not in some South Sea island, but in Atlantic county, New Jer-

The houses which rent at these dreamlike prices are at Weymouth, about six miles from Mays Landing. They are owned by the water power company. When this company bought an estate it took over title to a score of houses adjacent to the old paper mills. Tenants had lived in these houses for many years, some for a lifetime and others for so long that they had come to regard them, in a

way, as their own. This provided an instance in exception to the old saying that corporations are without souls. The new owners, not wishing to disturb the tenants, but finding it legally necessary to charge a rental in order to protect their title to the property, fixed the rents at 10 cents a month and leases to this effect were duly drawn up and executed. Under the terms of the leases the tenants are permitted to cut all the firewood they need for

BERRY FIELDS DESTROYED

Yakima Indians Indignant Because of Sheep Grazing There.

Yakima Indians are highly incensed because sheep grazing on Mount Adams huckleberry fields in Washington have destroyed their age-old natural resource.

The red men who every year make a trip to the wild berry fields of the mountain regions have appealed to Governor Hart to protest against the pasturing of live stock in certain parts of the national forests where the wild

fruit thrives. Klickitat and Yakima Indians from the earliest traditions of the tribes have annually trekked to this sweet mecca of Huckleberry mountain, as they affectionately call the former volcano. Here also is the old-time race track, where horse racing and other athletic contests were staged by intermingling tribes, following the end of a successful berry harvest.

UNAWARE OF END OF WAR

Seven Thousand Soldiers Are Prisoners in Siberia, Is Report.

Seven thousand soldiers in the world today do not know that the World war is ended. They are imprisoned in South Siberia, living a life of utmost misery, unable to escape or to communicate with their own countries. These statements are made by a newspaper in Rome, Italy,

The information was taken to Rome by a German naval officer, who declared that he himself was a prisoner in Siberia. He managed to escape and reach Italy after a series of hard-

A large number of Italians are said to be among the unfortunate prisoners, who number men from virtually every country in Europe. The publishers of the Rome newspaper vouch for the good faith of the German who told about the prisons and prisoners.

FIRST BROADCASTING ON ISLE

Guernsey's People Hear Sunday Sermons by Phone Last 24 Years.

The small Island of Guernsey in the English channel has been enjoying a unique telephone service the last 24 years. Every Sunday morning telephone subscribers sit at home and listen to the sermon from the church over the wires, and in summer they are entertained with band music. sary connection and a transmitter at rest. Guernsey developed this system in 1898, when broadcasting was un-

dreamed of and telephones were few. There are eight telephones to every to be the cheapest in the world. The system has always been a paying proposition

BEARD TOO LONG, LOST JOB Berlin Court Awards Old Man Three

Months' Salary. A court in Berlin awarded a grayhaired old man three months' salary because he had been discharged for having too long a beard. The employee was once a noctor of medicine. but was so reduced in circumstances that he was obliged to seek other employment.

As an advertising solicitor, he alleged he was barely earning a living when he was suddenly discharged for refusing to trim his beard to an ordinary length.

Hall stones so big that they "busted watermelons right open," according to natives, fell recently during a shower at Raleigh, N. C. The hall stones covered the ground a foot deep in some places. Growing crops were considerably damaged by the hail.

Homesick Teacher Closes School. Declaring that she was made home sick by the quiet of the place, Miss Helen Wills of Beliewood, Pa., closed the school at Strodes Mills, Pa., and went to her home.

Squirrels Supply Brushes. The camel has nothing to do with the camel hair brushes so beloved by artists, for they are made principally

"Drugging" a Forest.
The scientists have discovered that they can change the color of trees in two nights, by an aniline dye injection. By this process it may be possible to change a forest to any color

SCIENCE BARES SECRET

Cause of Gravitation Is Discovered by Professor See.

Problem Has Baffled Scientists Since Newton Established Law of Gravitation 235 Years Ago-Result of Long Study.

San Francisco, Cal.-The cause of gravitation, which has baffled scientists since Newton established the law of gravitation 235 years ago, has been discovered by Prof. T. J. J. see, government astronomer at Mare island, according to an announcement made by Professor See in an address before the California Academy of Sciences.

Professor See announced he had discovered the cause of magnetism and of universal gravitation, and he said he was also able to prove that the two magnetic poles were at unequal depths in the earth.

In completion of 40 years of research on magnetism and gravitation, Professor See declared that the cause of magnetism lay in the action of ether waves considerably longer than those of light and heat, and asserted there was a connection between magnetism and universal gravitation which definitely proved that gravitation was also due to similar waves in the ether traveling across the heavenly spaces with the velocity of light.

the wave action of magnetism and of gravitation are totally invisible, said Superior Grade Being Manufactured Professor See, whose explanation of his discovery was substantially as fol-

The lines of force around a magnet English natural philosopher Faraday nearly a century ago; and while Faraprove it. Action of physical forces in straight lines has therefore, contincelebrated "Mathematical Theory of the Earth's Magnetism," 1838.

But now, 84 years later than Gauss. Professor See proves that the magnetic lines of force are vertical filaments in ether, and thus are the rotation axis of the whole body of waves proceeding from a magnet.

Professor See submitted experi- high price. mental demonstrations of this wave theory of magnetism, showing that ture was taken up in the Philippines when a small magnet is suspended by and the industry grew to considera thread near a larger one the small able proportions. magnet is pulled bodily toward the nearest pole of the large magnet.

WHITE CHILD VOODOO VICTIM

Body Found in Cuba With Heart Torn Out by Witch Doctors, Say Authorities.

Santa Cruze del Sur.-Discovery of the mutilated body of Cuca Gonzealez off the gems. the five-year-old white child who disappeared a few days before, and an autopsy performed later, disclosed that the little girl undoubtedly was the victim of witch doctors.

The authorities express the belief heart torn out to be used in voodoo from her husband's trousers pocket. practices. dence that the crime was the result of negro sorcerers' attempt to cure the wife of one of the employees of the sugar central, Yamaqueyesk, located near here, of tuberculosis. One of the half-dozen suspects being held tell. in Camaguey, a Haitian, it is added, suspected of being the voodoo

RAT ATTACKS SLEEPING MAN

Infuriated Animal Makes Wound in Man's Neck Within Half Inch of Jugular Vein.

Wilmington, Del.-William W. Windsor was the victim of the attack of an infuriated rat while sleeping in the rear of his photographic studio the other night.

Windson was first awakened by noise and, flashing a light, saw a rat dragging away an apple which had been taken from a bag in the room. He placed the apples in a safe place and then hung the apple which the rat had, striven to make off with string from the celling, but from out of the animal's reach.

Later he was awakened from his sleep by a stinging sensation in his neck and, brushing his hand across his face, touched the rat, which had inflicted a flesh wound. The wound was within a half inch of the man's Hugh Pile of Waste Broke in Flames jugular vein. Mr. Windsor's daughter died several years ago after having been bitten by a rat.

Sauerkraut's Pal Hard Hit.

100 per cent in the last sixty days, smoke hangs over the sawdust pile. while slaughter-house fees have risen 200 per cent.

Saved Choking Child.

Marion, O.—A piece of turnip, lodged in the throat, choked Albert Allen, a child in Marion county chil- and a shirt and kept his appointment. dren's home. He was brought to Marion's new hospital, but the necessary instruments to remove the obstacle were not in the equipment. The child was taken 18 miles to a Delaware hospital, where an operation removed the throat obstruction.

Horses Have Musical Eura. The musical acuteness of horses is monstrated by the rapidity with which cavalry horses learn the significance of bugle calls,

No Place for a "Has Been." In Africa among the native tribes there is no place for an ex-king. The minute a chief shows any sign of weakness or sickness he must go off and commit suicide.

ROMANCE OF 20 YEARS UNITES TWO ITALIANS

Sweethearts in the Homeland Are Married Now in the United States.

A romance of childhood and the story of a love that has survived through 20 years has come to light with the marriage in Leominster, Mass., of Savario Billotta and Miss Coroline Fragili, who have carried out their childhood pledge to have a home in America some day, a promise that was sealed with a kiss at the little railroad station in Bianco, Italy.

The Billotta and Fragili families owned adjoining places in Italy and the children of each family were playmates, particularly Savario and Coroline. In 1903. Savario, then but fourteen years old, bade his friends and family good-by and started for the New World. A last promise to little Coroline was that some day she would come to America to be his wife. Since that time they corresponded regularly until the letter which told Coroline that Savario was ready to fulfill his promise and would be waiting at the pier for her.

Savario met her at Ellis island. He brought her to Leominster and today they are happy in each other's love.

The processes of attraction under FILIPINOS TO PRODUCE SILK

on Small Scale in Province.

The production of silk in the Philippine islands for export is likely to be revived soon, after having been abanwere first studied by the celebrated doned about seventy years ago because of lack of labor, in the opinion of Dr. Charles S. Banks, former enday believed that magnetic inductive tomologist in the bureau of science in action might be conveyed along these Manila, who has returned from Nueva curved lines of force, he could not Apollonia, a province of oriental Negros, where he supervised the planting of a large tract in mulberry trees. ued to be adopted by all authorities, and where, he says, a superior grade including Gauss himself, author of the of silk is being produced on a small

"At Nueva Apolionia conditions are in every way suited to the industry,' said Doctor Banks. "We have some forty acres of mulberry trees and are producing silk that is superior to the grades that for many years have been imported from China and sold at a

Nearly 150 years ago silk-worm cul-

HID JEWELS IN DREAM

Wife Also Took Money From Husband's Trousers and Hid It. Walking in her sleep, Mrs. C. E.

Miller of Chicago hid \$2,000 worth of her jewels so well that even she cannot find them. She laughs at her husband's assertion that burglars carried

Mrs. Miller is a sleep walker. Re cently she dreamed that burglars were stealing her jeweis. When she woke up, an ice pick was sticking in the bed before her, the jewels were missing, and the front door of her home was that the child was kidnaped and her wide open. Money was also stolen

The front door of the home evidentkey was in the lock and there were no marks of violence. Mrs. Miller be lieves she walked in her sleep and hid the jewels. But where, she cannot

"CORPSE" OFFERS TO FIGHT

Man Run Over by Locomotive Is in Belligerent Mood.

John Coy, of Port Allegany, Pa., had as close a call from death the other day as seems possible

A Pennsylvania railroad locomotive Which was backing into the station at that town passed completely over him. Coy was walking on the tracks and fell just as the engine was on him. The engineer did not see the man, but the fireman saw him. The emergency brakes were applied, but the engine stopped over him.

Horrified, the engine crew ran to the hospital, which is near the scene, and summoned a physician and brought a stretcher. When they approached Coy, the supposed corpse, suddenly jumped to his feet and offered to thrash the whole crowd. He had been somewhat dazed by his fall, but had escaped all injury.

SAWDUST ON FIRE 13 YEARS

Recently.

Smoldering quietly for 13 years a gigantic sawdust pile, a relic of wasteful days of lumbering, and which partly burned in 1909, broke out in Washington.-High prices for hot fiames again recently at Seattle. Sevdogs have hit Germany, the Commerce eral hours' hard fighting subdued the department has been advised by Con- fire, after which the pile was soaked sul John A. Scott at Dresden. The for 10 hours. There are 50,000 tons consumer places the blame on the of sawdust and slab ends piled at the butchers, he says, while the latter foot of Charles street and efforts to condemn the slaughter houses. Beef, conquer the internal fire have been mutton and pork have risen more than futile. Ordinarily a thin haze of

> Pastor Preaches in Overalls. When he fell into an old well on his way to church, the Rev. J. H. Lane, of Hurdland, Mo., went to the home of a neighbor, obtained a pair of overalls

Bull Doesn't Like "Reds." Lady Curtis Bennett drives a red car. Perhaps that is why her car was recently charged by a bull as she drove through the countryside in Engtand.

Poison Gas is Solidified, "Poison gas" can be made so solid that each soldler could carry a canister of it in his pack.

Daily Thought.
't's easy finding reasons why other tolks should be patient. — George

Coal Output in United States. Existing coal mines in the United States can produce from 700,000,000 to 900,000,000 tons a year.

SHY MISS HOLT

By MOLLIE MATHER

(C. 1922, Western Newspaper Union.) We are always interested in fall, when the new teachers come to Banburg. Bess and I-Bess is my chumlike them young and pretty and laughing. We have enough of sternness from what we call the "old guard"those who remain in authority, year after year; these teachers are regular Banburgers. Paul, that's my mimster brother, is always anxious for fear the right persons do not have my discipline in charge. You see poor Paul is my only guardian since my mother, who was his young stepmother, died. And I must say that Paul has had a hard time of it with the criticism from his congregation and all that. I couldn't even have my hair bobbed when Bess did-because they thought it looked hoydenish in a member of a parsonage household. Well, when we saw the new teacher who was to undertake much of the responsibility of our minds and morals—Bess and grinned, then we sighed.

"Not," remarked Bess mildly, "just what one would call pretty." "Decidedly," I contributed.

"Why," pleaded May Sales, "will she wear those mammoth rimmed glasses? 'Glasses is glasses,' but I fail to see why one should shrick them." "And her hair," went on Bess, "it's

so straight combed back, I really don't

see how Miss Holt can open her eyes." "She's plain shy, that's what she is," put in the Sales child. "If you ask me, I'll say she has never been out of her native village-wherever it may When I tried to walk with her after school the other day she seemed not unpleasant-just sort of diffident -and at the teachers' meeting, Dad said, she was afraid to open her mouth.

"All the better for us," laughed Bess, as they jumped to their feet, and departed.

Pattl came out of his study. "I would not discuss my teacher in that manner, Isobel," he reproved, "I heard all you said. It might be better to extend a kindly hand to a new and perhaps lonely little teacher." This was strange from Paul, who

usually mentioned only respect due. "Have you met Miss Holt?" I asked

"Yesterday," he replied, "I had a few moments' conversation with her." Next day the finest looking young man came to Danberg. He was to be at our tennis match in the afternoon I almost wished for the name of the school that Margaret Holt would not come in that horrid best brown poplin of her's. But she did and sat far back under a tree. She kept her eyes, rudely, I thought, on her book when Paul went kindly over to talk to her. The stranger, who turned out to be an important lawyer from the city, fortunately did not see our teacher at all. In the evening, Miss Carruth came down the bridle path on her pony, 'Nick," and Miss Holt enthused so over him that Miss Carruth was tickled, and asked Miss Holt if she could ride. We giggled at the thought of our teacher up on Nick's back, in her long prim poplin-but in a jiffy she was there and off down the road on a gallop. When she came back there were only Miss Carruth, the stranger, and Bess and myself waiting. "Will you look at Margaret Holt! cried Bess-and I looked. Mercy! She

"That was like old times," she began, then stopped as if frozen at sight

of the lawyer. He went forward to assist her to alight. Then with a bow he took Miss Holt's arm, and went walking off at her side. Miss Carruth rode home.

"What does it mean?" I asked Bess. "The shy Miss Holt looks like one who has lost her disguise, while the stranger and she seem well acquainted." I was still more mystified when Bess had gone, and I sat meditating near

the hedge. Supper had not been called and I was waiting. Miss Holt and the stranger seated themselves on the opposite side of the hedge, and I am honest in saying that I did not mean to eavesdrop. "And you thought you could hide

here behind a pair of spectacles?" the man asked. "I did not try to hide," our teacher's

voice replied. "I only desired to beforever more—a plain nobody; I only wanted-peace." "And you have found it?" the man's

tone was sharp. I was surprised at the pain in Margaret Holt's voice. "Can a murderess know peace?" she

asked him. "A murderess! You take things too tragically. Was it your fault that a love-mad boy killed himself because

you refused to marry him?" "I could hear her stifled sobbing. "Oh, the pity of it," she murmured. 'And I determined that I would never again cause innocent suffering. I withdrew into myself-I was dull-ugly." "But, nevertheless, love came again," the man spoke brusquely. "Is it not

"I-it is the young minister of Banburg that I have dared to love, John, but I sent him away unknowing. My love is too great to link his name with

I did not wait to hear more—I was running toward Paul's study. I found him there, his head bowed in his arms. "Paul," I cried, incoherently at first, she does love you-little Margaret Holt; she is out by the hedge. Go quick, brother, and bring her in to supper. Between us we will coax her to stay here-forever."

Rat Costly to Jamaica Planters. Rats destroy, annually, at least onetwentieth of Jamaica's sugar cane crop, causing a loss of about a millio

Call for a Decision.

A Chicago woman, seeking a divorce, presents the queer plea that her husband threw the dog at her. Hasn't a husband a right to do what he wants with his own dog?-Detroit News.

Stop and Take Stock It is a good plan now and then to take stock of ourselves to make sure we are as reasonable as we expect

other folks to be.

Evil in Curiosity. Oh, this itch of the ear that breaks out at the tongue! Were not curiosity so over-busy, detraction would soon be starved to death.-Douglas Jerrold.

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